

today

# Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, August 31, 1977

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## Judge strikes T-N defenses; case now hinges on sources

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

TWIN FALLS — Because the Times-News refused to reveal the names of confidential sources, Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward today struck almost all the newspaper's defenses in a \$36-million libel suit.

However, the judge said he might dismiss the case if the newspaper reveals the sources. Sierra Life Insurance Co. filed the multi-million dollar suit in 1975, charging the newspaper had libeled the company in articles written by former reporter William E. Howard and edited by former managing editor Richard G. High.

Though the judge struck all pleadings by the newspaper, he delayed a decision on a request by the newspaper that the case be dismissed. Ward said Sierra attorneys had failed to show the required "constitutional malice" in allegedly libelous Times-News articles about the firm,

suggesting he might dismiss the case.

However, he said he could not rule on dismissal until all sources are revealed.

"Although 'constitutional malice' has not been shown by the contents of the file as it now exists, there remains a genuine issue of material fact as to whether the very disclosures defendants have refused to make would in fact establish 'malice,'" the judge wrote in a memorandum decision.

Lazarus and High have refused to reveal the names of 12 confidential sources, claiming the First Amendment protects the sources. However, at Sierra attorney's request, the judge earlier ordered the newspapermen to reveal their sources.

The judge repeated earlier statements that the confidential sources are not protected by the First Amendment.

"The judge's decision is a two-edged sword," Times-News publisher William E. Howard said

this morning. "He's struck our defense but agreed that they (Sierra) are a public figure and no malice has been shown."

The judge is apparently willing to dismiss the case if the newspaper reveals its sources.

Howard said.

Sierra President Fred Frazier said this morning he could not comment on the judge's ruling.

Both High and Lazarus said this morning they would not reveal the sources, and Howard said the paper would appeal the judge's ruling to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"I don't know whether to cheer or weep," High said. "The judge seems to be saying that Sierra hasn't got a case against the paper. Then he says we will lose everything if we don't betray our sources — something we can't ethically do."

Lazarus said he was "disappointed" with the ruling because the case "apparently... hinges

on the release of irrelevant confidential sources."

Sierra attorney Joseph Imhoff argued Tuesday the release of confidential sources was important to Sierra's case.

One confidential source the newspaper did reveal after the source agreed to go public: called Lazarus's statement about him "a total fabrication," Imhoff said.

Imhoff also argued the required constitutional malice had already been shown. He pointed to the paper's alleged misuse of words including "probed," "quietly" and "multi-state."

In his ruling, Judge Ward said, "Many of the plaintiff's complaints involve mere semantics where (the) plaintiff urges one word should have been used where another one was used by defendants. In none of these nor any of plaintiff's other complaints has plaintiff shown the required 'constitutional malice.'"

### Weather



Fair but  
still cool  
— Page 7

### Magic Valley

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## Stabilized economy goal, Lance says

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Budget Director Bert Lance, the target of criticism for his personal banking deals, said today Americans are confused and apprehensive about the nation's economy and the administration is determined to stabilize it.

He told the Southern Governors' Conference the federal government's main role in fostering steady economic growth is to honor commitments to hold down spending and achieve a balanced budget by 1981.

"President Carter will not tolerate the spending of one more dollar than he feels the taxpayer should tolerate," Lance said.

In excerpts of a prepared text released in advance, Lance made no reference to his personal financial dealings that have become the subject of considerable controversy. In Washington, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said today Lance "should go" because he "was not straightforward with this country and neither

was the President."

Lance defended the administration before an audience strongly critical of the President's energy proposal. On Tuesday, the southern governors approved a resolution urging major changes in the plan.

But Lance said Carter's "overriding concern" is to stabilize the economy by "bringing about conditions that lead to confidence and loss of confidence among the people."

Lance said he believes that "many ordinary citizens... aren't sure of what's happening. They see indicators of where our economy is, and where it's going, bobbing like cork in a bathtub. They hear optimistic forecasts one day, pessimistic the next."

"Confusion breeds fear. Stability breeds confidence," Lance said.

He said the government is "very firm" in its goal of balancing the budget by 1981.

## Uinta hiker concludes huge creature a Bigfoot

NORTH OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The man who caught a glimpse of a huge, hairy creature in the Uinta Mountains last week says he thinks he saw Bigfoot.

Jay Barker said he started going to the area as a 12-year-old Boy Scout. He has hunted deer and elk, he said, but he never saw an animal like the 9-foot creature he saw 800 yards from him last week.

He was the first of a group of hikers to spot the creature near the head of the Weber River Drainage between Pass Lake and Cubertan Basin.

"We were hiking from one basin to another to go fishing," Barker said. "We were just sitting on a ridge admiring the view when I thought I saw an elk. I told the others there was elk but when they came over we saw the thing was walking on its hind legs."

The 32-year-old Utah native said that since he saw the creature he has been reading books on Bigfoot and it looks like what he saw.

The two adults and six youngsters watched the creature walk for about four minutes, Barker said. It was in an open, grassy area near a small pond and they watched it walk about a quarter of a mile.

"At about the same time, we all said 'That thing is walking on two feet,'" Barker said. "The arms moved back and forth."

Barker said the animal was heavy in the shoulder area, was light colored around the shoulders and dark on the bottom.

The coloring is a little different than most of the reported sightings of Bigfoot, he said. But he theorizes that the one he saw was old or that maybe the creature changes color with the season like a snowshoe rabbit.



Gliding before Idaho breeze

GRINNING Instead of groaning when strong west winds sweep across Magic Valley, Kirk Houser, 13, Twin Falls, calls his pal, Dana Brizoe. Then they take turns sailing this stateboard across sunny parking lots, gliding and turning before the breeze.

Lou Freeman/Times-News

## 'Expect worst' if canal treaty fails, Church warns

(Editor's note: Times-News political writer David Morrissey this week interviewed Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, both of whom were in Twin Falls during the current congressional recess. Today's interview is with Sen. Church.)

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Americans should "expect the worst" if the proposed Panama Canal treaty is rejected, including possible deterioration of relations between the United States and Central and South America, Sen. Frank Church said Monday.

In an extensive interview with the Times-News, Church discussed several issues, including Panama, disagreements over wilderness classifications for sections of north Idaho, and President Carter's first months in office.

Church has been in Idaho during the current congressional recess. And here, as in the capitol he left, it was the President's proposed new treaty for the Panama Canal which elicited the sharpest responses. During his brief stay in Twin Falls, Church was presented with petitions containing just under 3,000 signatures, gathered by area voters opposed to the Carter canal proposal.

No longer the boy warrior from Idaho, elected at a mere 32 years of age, Church today is a



SEN. FRANK CHURCH  
... views carry influence

senatorial veteran of 21 years, a possible future president, and heir apparent to the chairmanship of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee. As such his views on Panama and foreign policy have not only influence, but often provide the substance for world press headlines.

Church acknowledged in Idaho "most of the comment I have received (on the canal treaty) has been unfavorable. Most of the people who have mentioned it have opposed it. But in all fairness I must mention this is the initial reaction to the President's announcement. No one really has had a chance yet to sit down and consider the issue very carefully. I think once the President presents his case for the treaty, and once the Senate performs its role of conducting adequate hearings and weighing the arguments for the opposing positions, then the whole country will be better informed and attitudes will change."

Stating he "recognized that a new and fairer agreement needed to be worked out" with Panama, Church said negotiations have been conducted with Panama over 16 years. President Carter, Church said, was largely continuing the work of his three predecessors in the White House.

"It isn't just Panama that's opposed to the old treaty," Church noted. "It's all of the govern-

ments south of our border to the tip of the hemisphere." The nations of Central and South America "side with Panama in the belief that the old treaty was unfair and new realities have come to the front."

Church argued Americans "should remember that 75 years have passed since Theodore Roosevelt acquired the rights to build the canal." Adding, "We can all take pride in that great engineering achievement," Church insisted "the world has changed. It's a very different world today than it was then. In Teddy Roosevelt's period great powers were accustomed to taking what they wanted, and half a dozen countries ruled the world."

Today those empires have disappeared, Church observed, but strong resentment at colonialist practices remains in Latin America. The old canal treaty is seen as a vestige of that earlier age of colonialism, Church said.

Noting "under the terms of this treaty the United States can keep its control over the Panama Canal until the end of the century," Church predicted by then the canal "will largely be obsolete."

Asked what repercussions he expected should the proposed treaty meet defeat in the United States, Church said he would "hope for the best but expect the worst."

Church compared the treaty, in importance,

with the Versailles Treaty proposed at the end of World War I.

"I remember another time the Senate refused to ratify a treaty," Church said. "It was following the First World War. The Versailles Treaty was unpopular in this country and senators followed the prevailing opinion of the times and rejected it. You know what that led to. The collapse of the League of Nations set in motion a trend of events that led to Adolf Hitler and the Second World War. That's why I think in considering anything of this importance, which will affect our relations with all our neighbors, we should probe our consciences very deeply, and each Senator should look to the future, not the past in judging this treaty."

Church also voiced criticism of First District Congressman Steve Symms, R-Idaho, for opposing a proposed agreement dealing with the Goshute-Hump roadless area in north central Idaho.

Recounting he "had worked closely with residents of that area, Church said a series of meetings there had produced "an acceptable forest management plan, supported by the Grandview Chamber of Commerce, the Wood Products industry and the representatives of conservation groups and wilderness societies."

(Continued on p. 2)

# Expect worst if Panama treaty fails: Church

(Continued from p. 1.)  
The compromise opened certain acreage to logging, but preserved fragile summits and watersheds for possible wilderness designation. Church said, adding he introduced the President's compromise as an amendment to existing legislation.  
But "as soon as the agreement was announced Congressmen Symms took exception to it," Church said. "He sent Bob Smith, his administrative assistant, into Grangeville to condemn it, and he's been shifting from one argument to another ever since."  
Symms has been mentioned as a possible Republican challenger to Sen. Church in 1980, when Church, a Democrat, is up for election. Church declined to speculate

on the possibility of a contest with Symms, noting, "I never look down the road that far. Politics is a day to day proposition. A month is a long time and a year is unforseeable." Church said the 1978 elections "will be hard fought, and I have never assumed that any office is safe, least of all either congressional office."  
Asked to appraise the first eight months of the Carter administration, Church gave the former Georgia governor a mixed review. Observing that "President Wilson once said anyone who occupies the White House either grew or swelled," Church said "on the evidence so far Carter shows the capacity for growth."  
Carter shows significant potential, Church added, noting "He's very bright and

if he grows and doesn't just swell he has the capability of being one of our able presidents. Of course, he may make mistakes. Who could enter that office and not make them?"  
Church cited foreign policy examples when pressed on Carter misjudgments. "He entered the field of foreign policy sort of speaking out on all fronts and this led him into serious pitfalls. The Russians slammed the door in his face on the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) talks where he might well have found an open door if he had not attempted to commence anew, to attempt an entirely different negotiating posture which the Russians were unprepared to consider after three or four years of slow but steady progress with the previous

administration."  
Carter was premature in discussing Mideast settlements before negotiations on those agreements had taken place, Church added. "He spoke out frequently about details of a settlement in the Middle East, which might have grown out of a negotiated settlement in Geneva, but which, if prematurely uttered by an American President, tended to produce adverse reactions both by the Israelis and the Arabs alike."  
"Diplomacy," Church insisted, "takes lots of patience, and often progress comes in small steps." This was the case, with his recent trip to Cuba, Church said. "There is no way to suddenly cure our ruptured relations with Cuba — there are too many hurdles, too many impediments in the

way. There is the Cuban role in Africa, for example, about which I argued with Castro, and there are the outstanding claims of American companies for debts, for compensation for the property they held in Cuba which was confiscated at the time of their revolution."  
But his trip made progress possible in some areas, Church said, citing the release of American families living in Cuba. Prior to his journey Cuban law prevented island residents who had married Americans from going to the United States. Thus Americans were free to leave, but had to abandon Cuban-born wives and families.  
The visit to Cuba, Church said, convinced Castro to release the families as a humanitarian gesture. Such actions, though minor in terms

of long range normalization of relations between the two countries, can help the "healing process" between the United States and Cuba, Church said.  
Church is expected to assume the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee within the next few years. The present chairman, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Alabama, is 77, and is expected to retire in 1978 at the end of his present Senate term. Largely because of this Church, who is next in line for the helm of the powerful committee, has been increasingly tapped for his foreign policy expertise. Later this year the Idaho senator will serve as an adviser to the Carter administration in Geneva, Switzerland, at SALT talks — negotiations with the

Soviet Union.  
"I expect I will go to Geneva sometime in November," Church said. "It will be purely the role of an observer and an ex-officio adviser, as a consultant to the American delegation." Noting any treaty approved in Geneva would have to be approved by the Senate, Church said, "The closer the relationship between the executive branch and the legislative branch, between the Department of State and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during the negotiating process, the better the chances an acceptable treaty will be presented to the Senate. And I regard getting this insane nuclear arms race under control as number one on mankind's agenda for survival."

# Texas coast braces for Anita's punch

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — The first hurricane of the season drifted westward today toward the Texas coast, bringing with it low-lying shore roads and churning vacationers inland from the

state's resort beaches. A spokesman for the National Weather Service said tides were running four and five feet above normal in advance of Anita, which reached hurricane strength

Tuesday. "Civil Defense is recommending evacuation of persons living below the five-foot level east of Galveston," an NWS spokesman said. "Further evacuation may be recom-

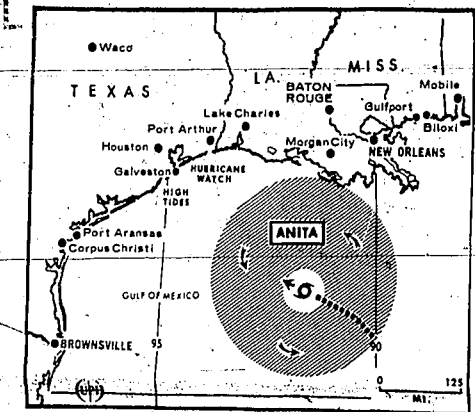
mended later depending on the movement of Hurricane Anita."  
At 7 a.m. MDT, Anita was located near latitude 26.2 north and longitude 91.9 west, or about 350 miles southeast of Corpus Christi, Tex.

The storm was drifting slowly westward at less than 5 miles per hour and was expected to continue the westerly course throughout the day. Highest sustained winds were reported at 55 miles per hour, with slightly higher gusts in squalls near the hurricane eye.

The NWS said conditions remained favorable for Anita to increase in strength.  
At Galveston, where a 1900 hurricane killed 6,000 to 8,000 persons, winds remained gusty at about 20 to 30 miles per hour in advance of the storm. Higher winds and heavy rainfall "was forecast" by late evening.

## Now You Know

By United Press International  
The "Pledge of Allegiance" didn't appear on the American scene until 1892 when Francis Bellamy, staff member of a boys' magazine, "Youth's Companion," wrote it for a Columbus Day promotion.



HURRICANE ANITA THREATENS TEXAS COAST  
... season's first storm may gain strength

# Carter campaign agency fails to pay plane fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign committee failed to pay for rides by Carter on corporate and state-owned planes during a three-day swing through South and North Carolina in April, 1975, the Cox newspapers reported today.  
The report followed agreement by Carter campaign officials to pay for several free flights which Carter took on a plane owned

by the National Bank of Georgia while Bert Lance was an official of the bank.  
The story by Cox' Washington bureau said the Carter committee had also agreed to pay up to \$1,200 for the 1975 swing in North and South Carolina and to review the president's campaign schedule day-by-day to check on other possible unbilled trips.

"As a result of your inquiry, and because we did miss some plane rides, we are going to go back now and focus on the plane ride issue," Cox quoted Doug Huron, a White House attorney and finance official on the Carter committee.  
The report said Huron told the Cox newspapers Tuesday the campaign committee was writing a check for \$271.25 that day to reimburse R.R. "Bobby" Allen for flights April 17-18, 1975, on a plane owned by the Fayetteville, N.C., construction firm of D.R. Allen and Son, Inc.

## 'No sale' label hung on Airwest

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Lee Pitt, a spokesman for Hughes Airwest, said Tuesday the airline was not for sale but confirmed the head of Alaska Airlines inquired about purchasing the regional carrier.  
Ronald Cosgrave, president of Alaska Airlines, has been quoted in Seattle as saying he still believes there is a possibility his proposal to buy Hughes Airwest is negotiable. He said a major stumbling block was the fact Howard Hughes estate was not settled.  
Pitt said Thursday Cosgrave, in a recent meeting with officials of Summa Corp. and Hughes Airwest, was flatly told the carrier is not for sale.

"Perhaps he would like to buy Hughes Airwest," the president of Alaska Airlines met with top Summa officials and Hughes Airwest officials and was told flatly that Hughes Airwest is not for sale. There is no possibility," said Pitt.  
Hughes Airwest is one of the largest regional carriers in the United States which serves 52 cities in nine western states as well as cities in Mexico and Canada. The airline reported a profit of \$200 million last year.

maximum \$1,000 allowable under campaign contribution rules.  
Cox reported Huron also said the committee was never billed for a Carter's ride on a South Carolina state-owned airplane from Columbia to Anderson, where he was picked up by the Allen plane.  
Cox also said that on April 16, 1975, Carter flew from Greenville, S.C., to Salisbury, N.C., then to Columbia on a plane leased by Diamond Supply Co., and that Diamond President Harvey Diamond of Charlotte arranged the flight.  
Cox reported Huron said the campaign committee was not billed for the Diamond flights.

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## Pentagon presses F-15 sales

**U.S. Times Service**  
WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has quietly urged the Carter administration to sell 60 F-15 supersonic fighters to Saudi Arabia, according to government sources.

Following a recent debate within the Pentagon, Defense Secretary Harold Brown recommended about two weeks ago that the administration undertake the sale of the F-15's, the most

advanced high-speed fighter in the Air Force inventory.

Although President Carter has been considering the sale for several months, the Pentagon recommendation advances the prospects of the proposed \$1.5 billion deal.

Supporters of the sale argue that it would strengthen U.S. ties with Saudi Arabia, a major oil producer that is sure to have a key role in any Middle East peace negotiations.

Moreover, supporters contend that Saudi Arabia needs the F-15's to replace its aging fleet of British "Lightning" jets, which are said to be experiencing metal fatigue.

Rumors of the proposed sale have led Israeli officials to assert that such a deal would destabilize the military balance in the Middle East. Israel has ordered 25 F-15's, of which four have been

delivered.

Opposition to the Saudi Arabia deal is expected in Congress on grounds that it would violate President Carter's stated policy of limiting the sale of advanced weapons. Congressional opponents also argue that the F-15 — whose radar, weapons and communications systems are designed to match those in the latest Soviet aircraft — is too complicated for the Saudi Arabian air force.

An added concern of the Israelis and the Congressional opponents is that the F-15's might find their way into the hands of other Arab countries for use against Israel. A government source said that the Israelis argued strongly against the sale, both in Washington and in Jerusalem, which Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance visited earlier this month.

One official said that there had been substantial dissent within the Pentagon over the proposed Saudi deal, but that Secretary Brown had supported it.

Supporters of the sale say that F-15 deliveries would not begin until the early 1980s and that "third country nationals," trained probably by employed as technical personnel to maintain the planes.

## Arafat assails US aims

**London Telegraph**  
MOSCOW — The Palestine Liberation Organization leader, Yasser Arafat, came out swinging against the United States after meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

He accused the U.S. Tuesday of trying to exclude the Russians from participating in a Middle East settlement which he said could only be reached with the participation of Russia, "our loyal and trusted friend."

He called his talks with Gromyko a "great success" but gave little clue about their substance.

However, the meeting held



YASSER ARAFAT  
... on Moscow line

a week in advance of Gromyko's next talks with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, was believed to have focused on Russia's anxiety to recover the Geneva Middle East peace conference and to see what, if any, concessions the PLO was prepared to make to enable the conference to take place.

Another matter of concern to both Moscow and Arafat is the deteriorating situation facing the PLO forces in southern Lebanon, their last independent base. Arafat complained Israel was continuing to stir unrest in that area.

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## Border shelling spreads

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Artillery fire spread to two new villages along the Israeli border today and a high-level Palestinian-Lebanese meeting sought to move toward implementing a stalled cease-fire for the region.

Overnight artillery and machine gun duels between Israeli-backed rightists and joint Palestinian-Lebanese leftist forces

saw the first shelling in the 10-month border war of the Druze villages of Ain Kanla and Shwaya, a Lebanese reporter in the region said.

The report came to days after Druze-Leftist and Christian rightist villagers in the hill region southeast of Beirut battled in one of the worst sectarian clashes since Lebanon's 19-month civil war.

## Rhodesians cast key ballots

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)** — Rhodesia's overwhelmingly white electorate voted today in an election that will have a crucial impact on efforts to end five years of racial bloodshed. Prime Minister Ian Smith said the Anglo-American peace proposals were "a kind of ultimatum," but he would still discuss them.

Smith and his Rhodesian Front party, the mainstay of Rhodesia's white minority regime since 1965, were favored to win about 60 per cent of the vote for the 50 seats at stake in the House of Assembly. Smith, wearing a dark blue suit and

elephant-skin shoes, cast his vote at mid-morning as voters nationwide went to the polls to elect a new government.

Smith was asked by reporters to comment on the plans for peace being brought to Salisbury on Thursday by British Foreign Secretary David Owen and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young.

"From what I understand, it looks cooked and dried to me and they don't want to be confused by any facts or ideas we may have. I'm led to believe it is a kind of ultimatum."

## Cyprus minister raps Turks

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)** — Foreign Minister John Christophides of Cyprus has accused Turkey of trying to seize part of a Greek Cypriot city and asked that a U.N. committee investigating the charge, diplomatic sources said today.

Christophides arrived in New York Monday and said the Turkish army had taken the first steps to take over the Greek sector of Famagusta, located on the east coast of Cyprus.

The sources said the Security Council would meet on the matter either today or Thursday. Council President Jacques Leprieux of France discussed the Cypriot complaint with members of the 15-nation body Tuesday afternoon.

In private talks, Christophides discussed the Greek Cypriot complaint and what he described as encroachment by the Turkish army in the area of Famagusta formerly inhabited by Greek Cypriots.

The Greeks fled Famagusta after the Turkish army invaded the island July 15, 1974 and sealed off their sector of the city against a caretaker role.

In his complaint to the council, Christophides charged that the Turkish army had occupied a hotel and the surrounding buildings as the first step in taking over the abandoned Greek Cypriot sector.

## Tito, Hua split over war

**HONG KONG (UPI)** — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito and Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng disagree on the inevitability of a third world war.

Hua, repeating a now-familiar Chinese theme, declared at a banquet in Peking Tuesday night that superpower rivalry between the United States and the Soviet Union "is bound to lead to a new world war some day."

"War is not unavoidable," Tito countered in his toasts.

The two leaders talked of war and peace and a wide range of other subjects during the banquet, held in the Great Hall of the People to welcome the 85-year-old Tito on

his first visit to China.

Texts of their toasts were broadcast by Peking Radio.

Hua also praised Yugoslavia's independence from Moscow once a target of severe Chinese criticism, and Tito's leadership of the "nonaligned movement."

Alluding to the 25 years of Chinese criticism, which labelled him a traitor to Communism, Tito said he found now "that the leadership and people of China cherish sentiments of genuine respect."

He praised China's revolutionary successes and said the goal set by Hua and other Chinese leaders "commands respect."

## Quake hits Colombia

**BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)** — A severe earthquake that jolted northwestern Colombia Tuesday night killed at least three persons and sent hundreds fleeing from high-rise buildings in Bogota, initial reports from the region said.

"Surely there are many wounded," said a police spokesman in the small town of Apartado, 380 miles northwest of Bogota, where three persons died in the collapse of a building.

Authorities said they had yet to receive damage and injury reports from several of the more isolated towns and villages in the stricken region.

The quake measured 6.5 on the open ended Richter scale and struck at 7:42 p.m. Colombia time (8:42 p.m. EDT), according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

## Tree planting planned

**NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)** — The United States is planning to send 1,000 Peace Corps volunteers on a tree-planting and natural resources conservation mission to try to reclaim desert lands.

James Joseph, an undersecretary of the Interior Department, announced the

plan Tuesday at a U.N. conference on the spread of deserts throughout the world.

The volunteers will be sent out by the end of 1978 and will "assist in reforestation, natural resources management and related anti-desertification efforts," Joseph said.

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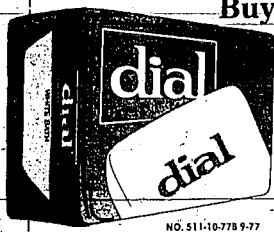
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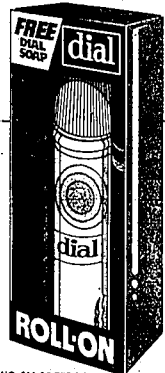
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# Lance deals show 'high-roller'

By BOB TAMARKIN  
© Chicago Daily News

## Morality crucial to canal issue

America first, last and always.

Sounds great, but vision can become somewhat obscured if the flag is held too close to the eyes.

The debate over the Panama Canal issue grows more urgent and bitter as the time for Senate confirmation grows closer.

While it's not hard to empathize with Americans who fear losing control of the canal may let it slip into unfriendly hands, we have been operating the Canal Zone in another nation now for 75 years.

The proposed new treaties would transfer control of the Canal Zone to Panama gradually until the final turnover takes place in the year 2000. At that time the Canal Zone would be dissolved to form a Panama Canal Company with a new U.S. government agency.

But the United States would maintain primary defense responsibility until the end of the century, and we would not turn our backs on the strategic waterway then. We must retain with no doubt whatsoever the right to intervene in defense of the canal's neutrality. The treaties mandate this responsibility.

Our possession of the Canal Zone for so many years only proves that colonialism runs strong in our foreign policy strategy in the eyes of all Latin American countries who are watching every minute detail of the unfolding drama. Latin American countries are by no means alone when they consider the present canal status as the last vestige of colonialism.

The entire Third World places the outcome of the issue high on its list of priorities, and its relationship with the United States cannot help but be influenced by the final resolution.

Senator Frank Church believes that despite the current public opinion, which he acknowledges in an interview with the Times-News is running strongly against the treaties, that peoples' attitudes will change when their knowledge of the issues is broadened by Senate hearings.

Church also emphasizes the fact that the treaties are not spur-of-the-moment impulsive products of the Carter administration, but the result of 16 years of negotiations with Panama under four presidents.

Idaho's senior senator and a ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee believes the treaties are far more important to the future role of U.S. foreign policy than mere image. He ranks the negotiations today in importance with the Treaty of Versailles — and the ramifications of that failure which fed the growing flames of World War II.

Church suggests his colleagues should look at the future, not the past in judging the treaty.

Possession of the Canal Zone is a colonial boil on the nose of Panama festering in the past and extending into the present.

Panamanian ownership of a toll bridge across the Snake River Canyon would be one insignificant analogy of the situation viewed emotionally by the residents of either Panama or the United States.

We recently elected a President who called out for renewed moral leadership by the United States, not a continuing display of blatant abuses of power.

In the post-Vietnam and post-Watergate era, a moral mantle is the only one we can wear with any pride in our relationships with other nations — and the Panama Canal is the first test of our ability to place that mantle about our shoulders.

ATLANTA — When Bert Lance initially came to Washington as Budget Director he would answer his own phone. It was a personal touch. Southern informality and hospitality — public relations at its best. Lance probably was the most accessible person in the Carter administration.

Not any more. And for good reason. Today Lance has a spokesman to handle the never-ending barrage of questions about his once-private affairs as a Georgia banker.

For new evidence demonstrates that Lance was a high-rolling, wheeler-dealer who combined his business and personal banking with banks in Georgia as well as those in New York and Chicago's two biggest, First National and Continental Illinois.

How did Lance — considered to be the administration's fiscal conservative — manage to become personally ensnared in a tangle of pyramiding bank debts that eventually could cost him his wealth — and power? And taint the Carter image with its first blenheim of possible scandal?

"It's a classic case of over-leveraging, a robbing Peter-to-pay-Paul situation," says John B. Moore Jr., a vice president and banking analyst at Atlanta-based Robinson-Humphrey Co.

"Like the guy who spends the limit on his credit card, then gets another card and another until he's paying out more than he makes."

Lance's debts — began to mount — seriously during his unsuccessful 1974 bid for the governorship of Georgia. Campaign disclosure records reviewed by The Daily News shows:

— From July, 1973, to December, 1974, the Lance campaign committee had expenses amounting to \$1.28 million, while contributions, excluding bank loans, totaled only \$351,000.

— Lance borrowed \$250,000 from north Georgia banks to help finance the deficit and those loans were still outstanding at the end of the campaign.

— The loans included \$140,000 from the Northwest Georgia Bank of Ringgold, of which Lance was a stockholder. A director of the bank is Tom Mitchell, who was Lance's campaign adviser and presently the trustee of Lance's holdings, which have been placed in a blind trust since his appointment as budget director.

Another \$50,000 was borrowed from the bank of Dalton, Ga.; \$40,000 from the First National Bank of Dalton and \$40,000 from the Hamilton Bank of Dalton. All three banks are in Mitchell's home town and each had a Lance contributor on its board of directors.

A loan of \$40,000 was made from the Citizens Bank of Calhoun, whose board chairman, J. Mack Robinson, also was a Lance campaign adviser, and \$40,000 from Roswell Bank, of which Robinson was a stockholder.

\$250,000 unsecured loan from the Citizens and Southern Bank in Atlanta for the stated purpose of helping to pay campaign debts.

On Dec. 31, 1976, Tom Mitchell also borrowed \$140,000 from Citizens and Southern for the same purpose. His loan also was unsecured.

In his financial statement before the Senate

confirmation hearings in early January, Lance omitted \$250,000 worth of debts from the 1974 campaign. He said he did so because it was an indirect liability he hoped would be repaid by a fund-raising committee. After further questioning, he said if necessary he would pay the sum from his net worth.

It was during the campaign that Lance told the public he was worth \$3.4 million, a disclosure his backers believed killed his chances and marred his image as a jovial and humble country banker. He was the only candidate to reveal his net worth.

Since January, Lance's net worth has dropped \$1.4 million based on the sharp decline in price of the 200,676 shares of the National Bank of Georgia stock he owns.

Despite his financial troubles, to some Atlanta bankers Lance remains a hero. The man who took a major bank away from the "outsiders."

In 1974, the NBG, the fifth largest bank in Georgia, was controlled by Financial General Corp., a Washington-based concern. It was the only bank in the state controlled by outsiders," recalled William Vanlandingham, a senior vice president at the Citizens and Southern Bank, Georgia's biggest.

"When Bert took over NBG, a lot of people switched to it," Vanlandingham said. "He became very visible, doing his own radio and television commercials. It wasn't an eye trip. It was good business."

To finance his purchase of the 179,000 shares of NBG stock needed to buy into the bank, on

April 16, 1975, Lance went to New York's manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., the nation's fourth-largest bank. Within a week, his \$2.6 million loan was approved.

About two weeks later, NBG opened a correspondent account with Manufacturer's, depositing \$250,000. The practice of establishing a corresponding relationship with a bank becomes illegal if the deposit is actually a "compensating balance" for a personal loan to the officer of the smaller bank, federal banking officials note.

The comptroller's report said of the loan, "There is some documentary and circumstantial evidence" that the law may have been broken.

During the two years he headed NBG, the bank's loan portfolio grew from \$132 million to \$232 million. "He could put a loan on the books like nobody's business," said one Atlanta banker.

In that period NBG's assets increased from \$362 million to \$404 million, while net income more than tripled.

"He pumped up assets at a time when banks in Georgia were recovering from one of the most severe recessions," noted Moore. "But he did it without increasing the equity and he exposed NBG to more risk."

The result was that NBG became a highly leveraged the ratio between debt and net worth bank for its size. While it became the nation's 14th-largest bank in terms of assets, it ranked 123d in bank leverage.

At the same time, the bank's loan loss reserve slipped to 64 hundredths of 1 per cent compared with the national average for banks of 1 per cent and 1.36 per cent for Georgia banks.

There are some Atlantans who view Lance as far from a banking hero. Says one prominent Atlanta attorney active in local politics: "The NBG spent huge sums of money on promotion and building branches, gambling with its depositors' money. Lance has run his personal finances the same way."

A former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce observes: "Atlanta's banking community was pretty much a tightly knit group before Lance came up from the South out of nowhere and took some chances that really shocked everybody in the financial community. Well, I wouldn't want him managing my company."

It was the Atlanta establishment that in some ways drew Jimmy Carter and Lance together, according to some observers.

When Carter was governor of Georgia in 1971, he recruited Lance as his state highway commissioner. Both were from the country and while they lived in Atlanta, they never really became a part of the big city social fabric. Their friendship grew as a result.

But with new disclosures almost daily, Carter officials — concerned with maintaining a clean image in a new post-Watergate morality — wonder whether Lance can retain his credibility to continue as the man responsible for balancing the nation's checkbook.



## Farmer may get pesticide backlash

TWIN FALLS. — If you were bugged this year by insect pests either in the city or on the farm, wait until next year — the situation could be much worse.

Hordes of ravens insects including leaf hoppers, aphids, cutworms and beetles have fed on valley crops and gardens this summer until hurried farmers and gardeners have had to call crop dusters or resorted to spray cans filled with popular insecticides.

In an all-out attempt to strike back at invading pests, aerial applicators have done a booming business and extension personnel have spent many hours checking fields and making identifications on suspected insect invaders.

Unfortunately all attempts to curb insect populations with sprays and dust applied to fields could backfire and local gardeners and farm producers could experience a vicious backlash when next year's insects emerge.

Ever since Rachel Carson published her book "Silent Spring," in 1962, Americans have become more and more aware of the possible side effects of indiscriminate spraying of pesticides. (Carson killed them bloodies because they can kill all living things, not just pests.)

In a recent message to Congress, President Carter, recognizing the dangers inherent in pesticide use, proposed stricter

controls on chemicals used for pest control, and encouraged new pest management techniques which employ more natural biological controls and fewer chemicals.

Even in the Twin Falls area birds, fish, frogs and other living things have been killed or made sick by exposure to some of the chemicals used to protect crops.

Some residents, affected by pesticides sprayed on nearby fields, have moved away from the area to non-agricultural areas.

Several years ago, when I lived in a farm house just outside Twin Falls, a swampy area along the road where I often rode my bicycle was filled with the music of hundreds of croaking frogs each evening.

Now, however, a visitor to that same spot, near the Snake River Canyon rim, is greeted with only silence and an occasional cricket chirp.

Whatever chemicals or other substances have drifted down the waste ditches to the frogs' former habitat has poisoned the life creatures and upset nature's delicate balance.

Frogs, famous for their lung tongues which shoot out suddenly to catch a fly or other passing insect, are part of nature's system for controlling insect populations.

Bats, too, are part of nature's insect-killing army, which have been victimized by misapplied chemicals.

The famous bats of Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, once 9 million strong, have dwindled to a paltry half a million in the last 30 years, and much of their demise is speculated to be due to DDT-present in insects they consumed.

Other checks and balances have been provided by nature to insure that no one species of insect or other creature takes over part of the environment and destroys it.

Ladybird beetles, the harmless red and black insects you may find crawling on your lettuce, are vicious enemies of aphids, the very insect which has proliferated so dramatically this summer all over Magic Valley.

There are also species of tiny wasps known to have wiped out entire populations of aphids in the past.

Spraying with chemicals, however, not only kills target insects like aphids, but also wipes out their natural enemies such as the ladybug or the wasp.

Spraying for aphids or other pests never

gets them all. The ones which survive are usually those who had some resistance to the chemical used.

Just as there are strains of gonorrhea now resistant to penicillin, so there may soon be species of aphids evolving which are resistant to the pesticides we now use.

Paul Mueller, the Swiss chemist who discovered that DDT could be used to kill insects, received the Nobel Prize for his work, but soon thereafter, many of the insects DDT once destroyed had become immune to the chemical.

Thus, when insect pests make a comeback the year after they have been sprayed, they have several things working for them.

First, many of the new generation may be resistant to any chemical which may be used against them.

Second, in Magic Valley local farmers practice monoculture, or plant large areas with the same crop. Insects which feed on the crops then have much larger sources of food than usually provided by nature. Their populations can explode violently in such ideal conditions.

Third, many of the natural enemies of the pests have been killed by pesticides and they can run unchecked through what, to an aphid, is a Garden of Eden filled with grain or hay.

Idahoans could learn from the experience of California citrus growers who since 1966, have used pesticides to protect their crops from a number of pests and watched the entire operation backfire and destroy almost their entire crop in a few short years.

In a spray program designed to curb populations of the citrus whitefly, the woolly whitefly, the Japanese beetle, the Oriental fruitfly and the Mexican fruitfly, growers sprayed certain areas with DDT, carbylthion, diazinon and dicofol.

Within months of chemical treatments, the program began to backfire.

The target pests began reproducing free from natural enemies and insects which had never been pests before, with their natural enemies dead, proliferated and became deadly pests to citrus trees. Growers now found their trees' quickly dying from defoliation caused by purple scale, because its major natural enemy had been destroyed by spraying.

The citrus red mite, formerly not an

economically significant pest, also had its own population explosion when its natural enemy was wiped out by chemicals. It soon began devastating trees in the eradication area.

Subsequent studies led investigators to conclude that chemical eradication programs "cause environmental disruptions and involve both known and unknown dangers inherent in toxic chemical use."

Scientists concluded that care and in-depth study should be used before launching any chemical program to control pests.

All of the chemicals used were on the list of those approved for use by the government. Since that time, DDT has been banned because it does not dissipate when applied to soil or water and has been found to be deadly to fish, wildlife and other living things.

This year in Magic Valley, local farmers, their crops and livelihoods threatened by destructive insects, have also used approved chemicals to protect their fields.

Potato growers sprayed valley peach and apricot trees in an effort to slave off the green peach aphid. Others have sprayed for aphids in grain and hay, leaf hoppers in sugar beets, beetles in potatoes and cutworms in beans and corn, to mention a few.

It has been an emergency situation and growers have understandably reacted to it in self defense.

They have not had the time to study the problem scientifically and only have done what they could to save their crops.

But "both known and unknown dangers" are involved with the use of anything that "kills insects."

The hapless California citrus growers mentioned earlier lost their trees to unforeseen pest attacks resulting from imbalances they started by spraying with chemicals.

The same thing could happen to valley growers who may have upset some unknown ecological balance.

In their haste, farmers may have cut some vital strand in the living network of the local ecosystem.

It may come crashing down with repercussions none ever expected.

This year, an aphid not previously found in this area ravaged grain fields.

Next year, after the intensive spray programs carried out locally, insect infestations could be even worse.

## Berry's World



© 1977 by NCA, Inc. Ken Hodges

"Carter wants to decriminalize pot, but what about us poor businessmen who only want to serve the consumer?"



# Judge mulls freedom clash

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Francis J. Boyle is trying to resolve a "head on" clash between freedom of religion and freedom to vote.

He heard arguments Tuesday on an attempt by Jewish voters to postpone a Newport municipal election scheduled Sept. 13, the same day as Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

Under religious law, no work of any kind — even registering at the polls — is allowed at the beginning of the 10-day period of religious observance and self-examination.

"This seems to be a case where two fundamental constitutional rights meet head on," the judge said.

Newport, the home of America's first

synagogue, has about 270 Jewish voters.

Boyle, a Newport resident, asked lawyers in the case to file written arguments by noon Thursday.

City Solicitor James O'Brien said he felt like "kind of a devil's advocate" by defending the election date.

The Newport Board of Canvassers has no objection to moving the election but the city charter strictly schedules municipal elections on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September, he said.

O'Brien said the current issue does raise the question of whether other religious groups can later claim that elections were being held on their holy days.

Maurice W. Hendel, legal counsel to the secretary of state, argued that "finality" is required in election scheduling to avoid chaos. He then said he had mixed feelings.

"I'm torn between two emotions, I'm Jewish," Hendel said, conceding he saw "much merit" in the position of voters who filed the suit.

Rabbi Theodore Lewis of Touro Synagogue, the oldest in America, testified that voting on Rosh Hashanah is not only prohibited by religious law but violates "the whole mood and intent" of the holiday.

He read from George Washington's historic 1790 letter to Newport's Jewish community in which the first president called religious freedom a basic principle of the United States.

# Emergency training lack cited by ConEd personnel

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Consolidated Edison power dispatcher and the system operator who were on duty at the onset of last month's blackout have told a city commission they had no formal training to deal with such emergencies.

John Cockerham, 56, a Con Ed power dispatcher since 1973, made his statement Tuesday at a hearing before the city's Special Commission on Inquiry into the July 13-14 power failure which left nine million city and Westchester County residents without power.

William Jurith, 56, a 23-year employee of the utility who had been a system operator for two years — also told the commission, in earlier testimony,

of his lack of formal training for such emergencies. A transcript of the testimony was read at the hearing.

The hearings before the three-member panel were to continue today.

Jurith had been subpoenaed to appear at the hearing, but sent his son, Edward, who told the commission his father was suffering from hypertension and therefore was too ill to speak.

In his absence, Jurith's testimony to the commission staff on Aug. 16 was read into the record and tapes of his conversations of July 13 were played.

In that testimony, Jurith said he had had no rigorous emergency training to handle such events as the blackout.

He also said he was not even provided a blueprint describing which areas should be cut off from the system first if load shedding became necessary.

Cockerham said that other than executive memoranda and informal conversations with the chief system operator, Con Ed had no formal training program to prepare him for the series of electrical mishaps which resulted in the blackout.

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**Treaty backers**

**JOINING SUPPORTERS** of the new Panama Canal treaty Tuesday were former secretary of state Dean Rusk, left, and Florida Gov. Reuben Askew. They announced their backing following a White House briefing by President Carter in Washington, D.C.

# Lance says he's 'at ease'

CARLISLE, Pa. (UPI) — Embattled Budget Director Bert Lance said Tuesday the American people have more to be concerned with than his problems and described himself as unworried about suggestions he resign.

Lance, in an interview following a speech on the federal budgeting process to students and faculty at the U.S. Army War College, said he was "at ease" over his job security.

He said he has not even considered resigning his Carter Administration post in the wake of a controversy over his financial dealings, a Georgia bank official.

Lance said there was no

pressure in the administration for him to resign and the controversy surrounding him does not affect his credibility within the banking community. He said he has seen no evidence he has had an adverse political effect on the administration.

"We've covered the same territory that's been covered before, and that's been covered in the confirmation hearings," Lance told the Carlisle Sentinel.

"Let me talk about it as long as they want to. I am at ease. I don't think they're talking about it as much on the street."

"I think the American people are more concerned

about inflation, the Panama Canal and other current policy issues."

But Lance said he was concerned his situation might discourage citizens from wanting to serve in government.

"If someone makes allegations, even if those allegations are later found to be false, people find that they are irreparably damaged and cannot serve, and that's too bad. People won't want to serve," Lance said.

"I don't think we ought to see that process taking place. We've got to be sure we don't discourage people from wanting to serve."

# US urban policy due examination

© N.Y. Times Service  
 WASHINGTON — Slung by recent criticism by black leaders and by the looting during the New York City blackout, President Carter has ordered an urgent, high-priority review of federal urban policy.

A cabinet-level task force, slow in starting, has been reorganized and a timetable for new plans imposed, administration sources said Tuesday.

White House interest in urban problems has quickened as the impotence of urban leaders has increasingly "galled" the president. On Monday, his black lieutenants in New York to launch what they called a "counterattack on the callous neglect of blacks, the poor and America's cities."

And last month, Vernon E. Jordan Jr., head of the Urban League, called for a public confrontation with Carter over the administration's pace in addressing urban needs.

The administration has been considering a complex urban financing program drawn up by a panel of Treasury Department officials. An executive summary of the package developed by Treasury's urban development task force calls for special government financing, grants and tax incentives to lure business back to the cities.

The proposal, sometimes called an urban development bank, has been circulated for comment among the various agencies for the past month. Administration officials say that although further financing program changes are possible, the document reflects the basic framework for the administration's long-awaited urban economic development scheme.

A major unresolved issue is whether the financing program will include a mechanism to make loans to cities on an emergency basis. For example, they are denied access to the public securities market.

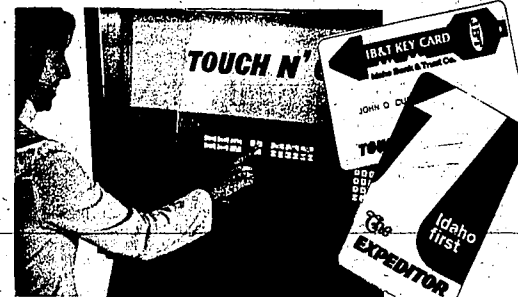
Final recommendations from the agencies on the financing program and the broader policy are expected

within about two months, sources within and outside the administration said. This timetable would enable Carter to announce the policy during his State of the Union message in January.

The Treasury document says the complex urban financing package is designed to "stimulate the private sector to locate, remain, and expand in depressed urban areas."

The philosophy behind the program is that the federal government cannot do the job alone, that it can be most effective by using its consensual "leveraging" to induce private enterprise to invest in inner-city areas. This, the argument goes, would create many permanent new jobs and spur revival. As such, the plans, which are being well received by mayors, have a distinctly Republican tinge and contrast with the more direct aid attempted under the Johnson and other Democratic administrations.

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# Oil shale plans win go-ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department, overruling environmental protests, has given the go-ahead for efforts to tap a new energy source — oil shale — that may add 1.8 trillion barrels of oil to the nation's energy supply.

But with an issue on his hands that some experts believe is certain to end up in court, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has imposed a list of 12 conditions which oil companies must accept before they can start their work.

Andrus said Tuesday that Occidental Oil Shale and Ashland Oil can start as soon as next month with prototype shale oil development in Colorado's Piceance Creek Basin if they accept the 12 conditions designed to ensure environmental protection.

Andrus turned down a demand by the Environmental Defense Fund, the Colorado Open Space Council Mining Workshop and Friends of the Earth for a supplemental environmental impact statement. He said all issues

involved in the prototype work were covered in an initial impact statement and have been subject to public debate.

Andrus' approval of the oil shale development plan cleared the way for work on a 5,000-acre federal lease 20 miles west of Rifle, Colorado, for which Occidental and Ashland paid \$11 million.

Development plans for a nearby lease held by Gulf Oil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana are still under review.

A major unresolved issue is whether the financing program will include a mechanism to make loans to cities on an emergency basis. For example, they are denied access to the public securities market.

Final recommendations from the agencies on the financing program and the broader policy are expected

# Landing site sought

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Agency is looking around for someplace else to land the space shuttle orbiter "Enterprise" on its second independent test flight, postponed from Tuesday.

The rains of Hurricane Doreen two weeks ago caused the postponement by turning the planned landing strip, a dry lake bed in the desert that is big enough to handle the spaceship and ordinarily is naturally smooth and dry.

# Terms asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has recommended that Hanafi Muslim leader Hammas Abdul Khaalil be sentenced to 123 years in prison for second degree murder and kidnapping during the three-day seizure of hostages at three buildings last March.

A jury convicted the 12 Hanafi sect members on multiple charges last month after an eight-week trial. The second degree murder and kidnapping charges carry a penalty ranging from five years in prison to life.

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## people

## Rockefeller denies charge



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says he never tried to thwart a 1975 investigation by a commission he headed into illegal activities by the CIA.

An article in the current issue of New York Magazine quoted unnamed sources as saying Rockefeller "quietly called CIA director William Colby into his office and urged him ... not to volunteer any information" to a panel appointed by former President Ford to look into illegal CIA actions.

Rockefeller, who headed the panel, said Tuesday, "There is no truth whatever in the statement that I attempted to 'cover up' any of the CIA's activities."

"On the contrary, it was the Rockefeller Commission which was the first to expose the CIA's mail intercept activities as well as its drug experiments ..."

## Jean loses battle with cancer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jean Hagen, radio, Broadway and movie actress who played Danny Thomas' wife in the television series "Make Room for Daddy," has died at the age of 54, losing a three-year battle with throat cancer.

Miss Hagen died Monday night at the Motion Picture Home and Country Hospital after undergoing three operations and trying unsuccessfully to obtain Laetrile treatment, said her former husband, Tom Seidel.

He said she traveled to West Germany two months ago for the controversial medication.

She played Thomas' wife for three seasons before announcing her retirement

from show business in 1958 "to be just a wife and mother in real life." She returned one year later and made her final movie, portraying Fred MacMurray's wife in a Walt Disney picture, "Sluggo Dog."

Miss Hagen and Seidel were married in 1947, had two children and were divorced in 1965.

Miss Hagen, born in Chicago and raised in Elkhardt, Ind., got her start in show business in the 1940s on radio serials such as "Light of the World" and "Hollywood Story."

She made her Broadway debut in Ben Hecht's "Swan Song," and later appeared in "Another Part of the Forest," "Ghosts" and "Born Yesterday."

## Residence trial delayed

HOUSTON (UPI) — A probate judge Tuesday delayed until Nov. 14, a trial to determine the legal residence of late billionaire Howard Hughes for estate and tax purposes.

The trial was scheduled to start Sept. 12, but Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory said he expected the probate trial involving the estate of the millionnaire Candace Mossler to continue past that date.

Hughes, 70, died April 5, 1976, during an emergency medical flight from Acapulco

to Houston. Lawyers for former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich and William R. Lummis, a Hughes cousin and administrator of the estate, had requested delay on grounds they were not ready to go to trial.

Texas Attorney General John Hill, who seeks to prove Hughes a Texas resident in order for the state to collect inheritance taxes, had urged Gregory to proceed on Sept. 12 as scheduled.

Other disputes over the estate are pending in Nevada and California.

## Mary Ford still in coma

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — There is no way of knowing when, if ever, singer Mary Ford will emerge from a coma brought on more than three weeks ago by adverse reaction to an insulin injection, a Methodist Hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Miss Ford and her former husband, guitarist Les Paul, were a popular singing

team in the 1950s when they recorded such hits as "Yaya Con Dios" and "How High the Moon," using recording methods that multiplied her voice to sound like a group. They were divorced in 1961.

She has been in serious condition since she lapsed into a coma Aug. 8. A hospital spokeswoman said there was no indication when her condition would change.

## Awards set for Sept. 11

## Final nomination in for Emmys

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences Tuesday announced 23 final nominations for Emmy awards, including the Johnny Carson show and the Bicentennial Minutes, bringing the total to 339.

The awards will be announced Sept. 11.

Newly selected nominations include five in the outstanding program achievement category, four of them NBC programs: "The First Fifty

Years," "Life Goes to the Movies," "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," and "The Wonderful World of Disney."

CBS' "Bicentennial Minutes" also was nominated. CBS received four nominations in the outstanding individual achievement category: Michael-Tilson Thomas, for three classical music programs, for young people; Bill Hargate, costume designer for "Pinocchio"; Stan Winston, Larry Abbott

and Ed Butlerworth, makeup artists for "Pinocchio"; Jerry Greene, video tape editor for "Pinocchio"; Jean DeJoux and Elizabeth Savel, animators for three NBC children's programs, also were nominated.

For outstanding individual achievement, Robert Lambert and Peter Johnson were nominated for NBC's "Life Goes to the Movies" and "The Big Event," while George Pitts and Clay Cassell were nominated for their film

editing in NBC's "The First Fifty Years," and "The Big Event."

For video tape editing of "The First Fifty Years," and "The Big Event," a nomination was made for Allen Brewster, Bob Roethlis, William Lorenz, Manuel Martinez, Ron Fleury, Mike Welch, Jerry Burling, Walter Bulderson and Chuck Droegde.

Emo Martini received a nomination for cinematography for ABC's "Nancy Drew and the Hardy

Boys" mysteries. In the coverage of special events category, Helen O'Connell was nominated for her role as hostess in CBS' Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, while director Marty Pasetta was nominated for the last year's Oscar Awards.

Director John Moffitt and art directors Brian Bartholomew and Keaton Walker were nominated for production of the last year's Emmy Awards, which were presented by ABC.

## Plot to snatch Presley's body may be hoax

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Police-Director E. Winston Chapman says a suspected plot to snatch the body of Elvis Presley for ransom may have been a hoax.

But Chapman said police had no choice but to act on an informant's tip that Presley's body would be stolen from his mausoleum crypt.

"Personally, I doubt in retrospect that the body was going to be stolen," Chapman said late Tuesday. "Professionally, I do not think we could ignore the information we were given. Our informant may have misinformed us."

One of three men charged early Monday with trespassing at the cemetery where Presley's body is entombed was identified by Chapman as the informant who alerted police to the alleged scheme.

Chapman said Ronnie Lee Adkins, 26, notified officers only hours after the superstar died August 16 that an attempt would be made to steal Presley's body.

The police director said Adkins told officers a ransom note was sent to Presley's Graceland mansion just before the alleged snatch was attempted. No such note has been found by police sifting

through a huge volume of Presley mail.

Presley's body, sealed in a copper casket and cemented inside a thick-walled concrete crypt covered with marble, has been guarded around the clock by police since his entombment.

Adkins and three other Memphis men were chased from Forest Hill Cemetery shortly after midnight Sunday by stakeout police who saw them scale a wall near the mausoleum where Presley is buried.

Police said the intruders crept past security guards and "meddled" with a heavy mausoleum door, shaking it until headlights from a passing

car apparently frightened them away.

Adkins, Bruce Eugene Nelson, 30, and Raymond Green, 25, were captured near the cemetery after they fled in

a getaway car. The fourth man, who eluded police, was arrested later at a local hospital. The unidentified fourth man was released.

## RODEO TICKETS

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SEPT. 7, 8, 9, 10

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TICKETS WILL BE MAILED



MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!

## Publicity forces address change

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — Tenants in the Yonkers, N.Y., apartment house, where accused "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz lived reported Tuesday they have been notified by the landlord the address will be changed because of "unfavorable publicity."

"It's ridiculous," said Jerry Horan of the now somewhat infamous building at 35 Pine St., where the postal worker accused of the 44-caliber killings lived to a ram-shackle studio apartment.

"I don't think it's going to accomplish anything and now we have to change all our records — drivers' licenses, charge cards, everything," Horan said.

Another tenant, Daniel A. Jacobs, said, "I'm moving. I was moving before any of this happened. If I hadn't been, I would be now."

The 24-year-old suspect lived in a top-floor apartment strewn with pornographic literature and newspaper clippings about "Son of Sam" and had cryptic messages scrawled on the walls.

Tenants at the building said notice of the planned change of address was slipped under their doors Tuesday.

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**THE BAD NEWS BEANS**  
ALL NEW BREAKFAST TRAINING  
HOLD OVER!  
MALL CINEMA  
On the Downtown Mall  
TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:00

**The Love Bug turns the great race**  
Into a brand new HERBIE-DERBY!  
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
GOES TO MONTE CARLO  
TWIN CINEMA  
Tonite at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.  
Matinee Sat.-Sun.

**He drove 'em wild!**  
Richard Pryor is faster than  
**GREASED LIGHTNING**  
TWIN CINEMA  
Tonite at 7:15 & 9:15

**NEW OVER!**  
3RD GREAT WEEK!  
The story of a winner.  
**ONE ON ONE**  
TWIN CINEMA  
Tonite at 7:30 & 9:30

**STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON**  
**A STAR IS BORN**  
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN  
OPEN 8:15  
STAR IS BORN AT 9:00  
ST. IVES AT 11:00

**YOU CAN LOCK YOUR CAR**  
BUT IF HE WANTS IT  
IT'S  
**GONE IN 60 SECONDS**  
**GO FOR IT**  
GRAND-VU DRIVE IN  
OPEN 8:15  
GONE IN 60 SECONDS AT 9:00  
GO FOR IT AT 10:30

## TV Wednesday

8:00 P.M.  
2 KBO 2 KTVB 3 KTVB 3  
3 KTVB 3 — News  
4 — Energy, The Facts  
The Future  
5 KAD 13 — Realidades  
6 KBO — Zoom  
7 — Mary Tyler Moore

8:30 P.M.  
2 KBO — Odd Couple  
3 KTVB — Hogan's Heroes  
4 KAD 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.  
5 KTVB — Concentration  
6 — Hollywood Squares  
7 — Comedy Special  
MacNamara's Band, Part 1

7 KTVB — Adam-12  
8 KTVB — Death: The Personal Frontier  
9 — Bob Newhart

7:00 P.M.  
2 KBO 3 — Energy, The Facts, The Future  
3 KTVB 3 — Grizzly Adams  
4 KAD 13 — Western Idaho Fair  
5 KTVB 3 — Eight Is Enough  
6 KBO — Draw and Paint

7:30 P.M.  
2 KBO — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.  
3 KTVB — Marcus Welby, M.D.  
4 KAD 7 KTVB 13 — Nova  
5 The Pill for People  
6 KTVB 3 — Charlie's Angels  
7 KTVB 3 — CPO Shirkley  
8 — Oral Roberts

8:30 P.M.  
2 KTVB 3 — The Making of a Bridge Too Far  
3 — Sonny and Cher  
4 KAD 7 KTVB 13 — Great Performances: Childhood  
5 KTVB 3 — The New Love Boat  
6 — M\*A\*S\*H  
7 — 9:30 P.M.  
8 — All In The Family

10:00 P.M.  
2 KBO 2 KTVB 3 KTVB 3  
3 KTVB 3 — News  
4 KAD 7 KTVB 13 — Image Makers  
5 KBO 3 — U.S. Open  
6 KTVB 3 — Tonight  
7 KAD 7 KTVB 13 — Book Boat  
8 KTVB 3 — Rookies

10:30 P.M.  
2 KBO 3 — U.S. Open  
3 KTVB 3 — Tonight  
4 KAD 7 KTVB 13 — Book Boat  
5 KTVB 3 — Rookies

10:45 P.M.  
2 KBO — MOVIE: 'Hell's Angels on Wheels'  
3 — Little House on the Prairie

11:00 P.M.  
2 KAD 13 — Sign Off  
3 — Gunsmoke  
4 KTVB — Anyone For Tension?

11:30 P.M.  
2 KTVB 3 — MOVIE: 'Won't Write Home Mom, I'm Dead'  
3 KBO — Captioned A B C News

12:00 A.M.  
2 KTVB 3 — Tomorrow  
Adela Holzer, one of the female Broadway producers, is Tom's wife. (60 min)  
3 — The F. B. I.

## MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 12. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: Restricted. Film contains some material and some language that may be inappropriate for children under 17. Parents are urged to learn more about the film before deciding on attendance.

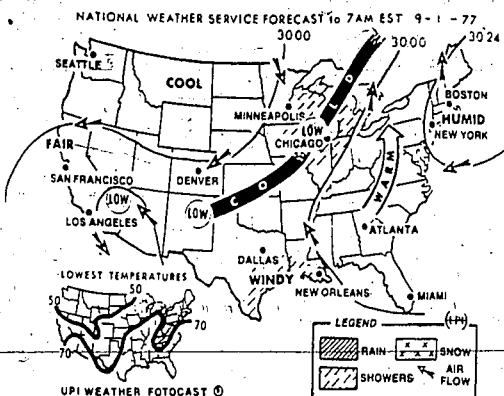
X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some areas.

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**Oral Roberts**  
in San Francisco  
with special guests  
**THE LENNON SISTERS**  
and  
**RICHARD ROBERTS**  
The World Action Singers and Reflection  
Tonight at 8:00 P.M.  
KMYT-TV, Ch. 11

## Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	71	42	
Buhl	73	40	
Burley	73	42	
Caldwell	71	35	
Cassiar	76	38	
Emmett	76	40	
Fairfield	69	29	tc
Gooding	72	40	
Hagerman	73	40	
Homedale	73	38	
Idaho Falls	72	33	
Jerome	75	41	
Kimberly	72	38	
Kuna	70	36	
Lewiston	68	52	.72
McCall	53	29	.43
Mountain Home	76	37	
Pampa	72	37	tc
Pocatello	74	44	
Preston	74	38	
Supert	62	29	
Soda Springs	72	38	
Wendell	72	38	
West Yellowstone	58	28	.40



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	80	50	
Albuquerque	84	60	.38
Atlanta	88	70	
Bakersfield	99	76	
Bismarck	70	53	.40
Boston	89	61	.26
Brownsville	83	77	
Buffalo	78	59	
Charlotte	82	69	
Chicago	82	69	
Cincinnati	85	67	
Cleveland	78	62	
Dallas	94	72	
Denver	89	56	1.40
Des Moines	85	67	.14
Detroit	84	61	
Duluth	66	62	.15
Fairbanks	61	42	
Fresno	90	65	
Helena	53	37	.32
Honolulu	86	78	.01
Indianapolis	85	66	
Kansas City	86	74	.02
Las Vegas	104	80	
Los Angeles	82	67	
Louisville	90	72	
Memphis	96	75	
Miami	88	80	.08
Milwaukee	73	66	
Minneapolis	76	63	.73
New Orleans	87	77	.47
New York	87	72	
Omaha	85	63	2.11
Oakland	76	58	
Palmdale	90	71	
Palm Springs	107	75	
Philadelphia	92	74	
Phoenix	106	83	
Pittsburgh	73	63	
Portland, Ore.	73	51	
Rapid City	76	47	.02
Red Bluff	100	59	
Reno	83	62	
Richmond	94	70	
Sacramento	96	60	
St. Louis	84	73	
San Jose	85	68	
San Diego	75	70	
San Francisco	73	56	
Seattle	68	48	.04
Spokane	69	51	
Thermal	102	73	

## Fairfield reports 29-degree temps

**Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert Area.**  
Clear and cold tonight with temperatures near 40. Mostly fair Thursday with temperatures rising to near 70. Spraying and dusting conditions — winds will be near 5 miles an hour during the early morning hours increasing to 8 to 12 miles an hour during the afternoon and diminishing shortly after sunset.  
Friday's outlook "calls" for fair but cool weather.

**Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley.**  
Mostly fair tonight through Thursday with overnight lows 30 to 35 and high temperatures Thursday in the mid-60s. Friday's outlook calls for fair but cool weather.  
The storm that moved through Idaho Tuesday brought moderate to heavy precipitation to central and northern Idaho areas, but only cooler temperatures and

strong gusty winds occurred over the Magic Valley.  
As the skies cleared and

## Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	71	41
Last Year	85	49
Normal	85	48
Soil temp	74	60
Pan evaporation		.34

winds diminished early this morning, temperatures dropped to the upper 30s across southern Idaho. In fact, over the Camas Prairie, Fairfield reported a cold 29 degrees.  
Dry air is now moving into the state and should continue for the next few days. Harvesting of crops should continue in full swing; however, cool daytime temperatures may delay drying of hay and beans.

## Board holds off land choice rejection suit

**BOISE (UPI)** — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell recommended Tuesday the State Land Board sue Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus for rejecting 50 per cent of the state's lieu land selections in Island Park but the board took a wait-and-see approach while it looks at alternatives in northern Idaho.

A draft complaint drawn up by the attorney general's office, maintained that the Interior Secretary was authorized only to verify the availability of the lands requested and see that the application was in compliance with the law.

The complaint, which was presented at a Land Board meeting by Kidwell's assistant Guy Hurlbutt, said the secretary could not reject the application on grounds of environmental concerns or the value of the land.

Gov. John V. Evans said he received assurances from the Department of Interior this morning that Andrus would push through the state's 27,000 acres of entitled lands in the next two years.

The proposed lawsuit asked for approval of the 8,000 acres requested in Island Park, "prompt conveyance of legal

title to the state" and financial damages to the Public School Endowment fund — incurred while the matter is disputed.

The Interior Department denied a 6,877-acre block in Island Park on the basis of environmental concerns but approved 1,120 scattered acres in the area.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Roy Truby said the 1,120-acre block "the board really didn't want anyway."

"They were thrown in as isolated parcels" from the Bureau of Land Management that would "probably cost more to manage them than to get out."

Truby recommended the board look at some 30,000 acres of timber-producing land in northern Idaho that he said would probably yield more revenue to the Public School Endowment Fund than the Island Park selection in the long run.

Truby and other board members State Auditor Joe Williams and Secretary of State Pete Camarusa said they

would favor taking Andrus to court if a settlement on other lands could not be reached.

Evans, who opposed filing a lawsuit, suggested "backing off and looking to the north" for selections.

The board directed Land Department Director Gordon Trombley to prepare a proposal of northern Idaho acreage for its consideration as soon as possible.

Evans also asked Trombley to identify the scattered parcels approved in the Island Park area.

Members of the Idaho Legislature's Lieu Land Committee expressed disapproval of the Interior Department's rejection.

House Speaker Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said the parcels okayed by the department were the "poorest."

"I think it's an insult," he said, "They weren't very fair with us."

Trombley pointed out four sections in northern Idaho that would be acceptable alternatives. They are the Hoodoo

unit filed for in 1973, Latour Creek, south of Cataldo, and Grandmother and Grandfather Mountains in the Panhandle.

Sen. Cy Chase, D-Si. Maries, said he is "real critical of the BLM" for dragging its feet pending the resolution of a Utah court case that may affect the Hoodoo selection.

"This is a dang stall. I think they're being adamant trying to throw roadblocks now," he said.

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said, "I think we should back off Island Park eventually but not until we get a great deal more good faith than has been shown up to now."

Truby suggested getting a "timelime" from the Interior Department of transfers that can be expected in the next two years.

In other matters, the board reviewed proposed selections that could be made to reimburse the state for 4,700 acres the federal government wants for wildlife refuges at Smith Ridge on Dworshak Reservoir.

## Health care plan drawn

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — The American Hospital Association has proposed a national health insurance plan which would provide the same level of care to rich and poor Americans with the private sector paying half the cost.

The 6,500-hospital group adopted the plan at its national convention Tuesday.

The AHA proposed each person have a health card which would not identify the holder as low income or any other category. After the health services were received, costsharing would be settled between the patient and the insurer.

"What we are trying to do is

get a single level of care for everyone," said AHA Vice President Paul Earle. "The law would call for everyone to have the minimum level of benefits."

AHA President Alex McMahon said the basic goal of the plan is the removal of financial barriers that limit access to health care for the poor, low income families, the aged and the disabled.

Earle said the plan differs from a proposed national health insurance package sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., by proposing a 50-50 split of the costs between the federal government and the private

sector. The Kennedy plan would be financed 90 percent by the federal government.

The AHA plan also would: — Require mandated health insurance programs for all employed persons with a requirement that others be required to pay a portion of their health care services where able.

— Set up a new federal agency to take over health regulatory functions now performed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other agencies.

— Call for the creation of state health commissions to regulate the health services within each state under the federal guidelines.

### MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 6 P.M.**  
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Located at 152 Railroad Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho or It's 1 block south across tracks and 1 block east of the Depot Grill, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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- Many Carpenter, Janitorial & General Supplies (Some on All Days)
- Ladders & Electrical Equipment (Some on All Days)
- Lots of Lube Equipment, Petroleum Products, & Equipment (Some on All Days)
- New & Recappable Tires & Rolling Stock
- Farmers & Service Station Equipment (Some on All Days)
- All Kinds of Miscellaneous
- Antiques & Collectible & Furniture (Sold Wednesday Night)
- GAS TRUCKS — Sold Last Day — Bulk Gas delivery truck, 1 1/2 ton, 1958 Studebaker, just overhauled, two speed axle, 12,000 gallons storage, Bradle meter, Imprinter, 1 1/2" hose, 150 ft. long, real 4 compartments and bulk gas delivery truck, 1 1/2 ton, 1949 Studebaker, rebuilt motor, 2 speed axle, 1000 gallons storage, h. and real, 3 compartments
- Air Compressors (Sold Last Day) 2 Upright 1 1/2 HP heavy duty continuous air compressor, large size air compressor, horizontal type with 2 HP motor, and air compressor 1 HP horizontal type.

**TERMS: CASH**  
**OWNERS: HOLMES OIL COMPANY**

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AUCTIONEERS: John W. Irvin Eilers Jim Messersmith Joe Bennett  
Wendell Kimberly Jerome Assisting

Clerk: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho

## Almanac

United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1977 with 122 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to the last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.  
American entertainer Arthur Godfrey was born Aug. 31, 1903.

On this day in history:  
In 1887, Thomas Alva Edison was awarded a patent for a device he called "kinescope," to "produce pictures representing objects in motion."

In 1903, a Packard automobile completed a 52-day journey from San Francisco to New York. It was the first automobile to cross the nation under its own power.

In 1939, German dictator Adolf Hitler promised peace if Poland would accept 16 conditions. Poland refused, was invaded the following day, and World War II was under way.

In 1954, Hurricane Carol lashed New England and coastal areas of New York and New Jersey, leaving 68 persons dead and damage estimated at a half-billion dollars.

A thought for the day: Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler said, "The great masses of the people... will more easily fall victims to a big lie than to a small one."

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## YOUR CHOICE SALE

Any firmness all at one low price.

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Each Piece

Full Size.....\$69.00  
Queen Size.....\$189.00

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### It's measurable.

And the funnier the gentler it feels too.

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**15¢ OFF TWO PACKAGES**

**SAVE 15¢ ON Charmin.**

**VALID ONLY WHEN YOU BUY TWO 4-ROLL PACKAGES**

LAST OF THE FOURTH PERFORCAGE

**PROCTER & GAMBLE**

## Beef Rib Steaks



Fire-Up Your Barbecue Grill  
Safeway Cut and Trimmed For Value!

**\$1.48** lb.

**Beef Rib Roast** \$1.48 lb.  
USDA Choice Beef  
Safeway Trimmed

**Rib Steaks** Boneless \$1.98 lb.  
**Hams** Whole or Half \$1.88 lb.  
Smok-A-Roma



## SAFeway FRANKS

MEAT OR BEEF

**88¢** 1-lb. pkg.

**Chuck Roast** Beef Round Bone \$1.19 lb.  
**Beef For Stew** A Family Favorite \$1.29 lb.



## TURKEYS

ROAST OR BARBECUE

**68¢** lb.

**Hormel Hams** Cure #1 \$2.99 lb.  
**Chuck Steaks** USDA Choice Beef \$1.89 lb.



## SMOK-A-ROMA SLICED BACON

(2 lb. pkg. \$2.76)

**\$1.39** 1-lb. pkg.

**Sliced Salami** Safeway Brand 79¢ lb.  
**Corned Beef** Great With Cabbage \$1.19 lb.



## FRYERS

WHOLE - GREAT BARBECUED

**48¢** lb.

**Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice \$1.98 14-oz. pkg.  
**Shrimp Meat** Already Cooked \$2.99 lb.

## Lean Ground Beef

SAFeway's FINEST  
CHECK THIS LOW PRICE!

**88¢** lb.

Make Your Own Cheeseburgers!

**Corn Dogs** Blue Morrow Brand \$1.89 lb.  
**Beef Fritters** Blue Morrow Brand \$1.89 lb.

**Hormel Wranglers** Great For Breakfast or Something Light at Night \$1.39 lb.

Safeway Stores Will Be OPEN LABOR DAY For Your Shopping Convenience

# Shop At Safeway For Labor Day Values!

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### VAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS

Save On Famous Brands

16 oz. can

Save 5¢

**29¢**

### EMPRESS BEET SUGAR

Save On Cost of Canning

10-lb. bag

Save 19¢

**\$1.79**

### POTATOES RUSSETS

10 - lb. Bag

**49¢**

### APPLES

New Crop No. 1 Jonathons

**59¢** lbs.

### JET PUFF MARSHMALLOWS

Kraft Regular or Miniature

1 lb. pkg.

Save 10¢

**49¢**

### CRAGMONT CANNED POP

Great Flavors - Regular or Diet

12 oz. cans

Stock Up For The Holiday!

**81¢**

### SEA TRADER CHUNK TUNA

For Lunches or Casseroles

6 1/2-oz. cans

Case of 48 \$23.95

**2\$1** FOR

### KITCHEN CRAFT FAMILY FLOUR

For All Your Baking Needs

10-lb. bag

Save 20¢

**\$1.19**

### Bartlett Pears

US No. 1 3 lbs. \$1

### Italian Prunes

Idaho Grown 4 lbs. \$1

### Green Onions

or Radishes Bunch 2 for 29¢

### ONIONS

New Crop Yellow

7 lb. bag **98¢**

### MELONS

Rich Sweet Flavor

Golden Casaba 10¢ lb.

### Lettuce

Romaine, Butter or Green & Red Leaf 3 for \$1

### Fresh Broccoli

US No. 1 lb. 49¢

### Crisp Celery

U.S. No. 1 ea. 38¢

### MARIGOLD PAPER PLATES

Save Fuss or Doing Dishes

100-count pkg.

Save 20¢

**79¢**

### CRAGMONT DRINK MIX

Great Flavors-Compare!

26 1/2-oz. ctn.

Save 40¢

**89¢**

### Fast & Easy

Manor House Fried Chicken

(Banquet 2 lb. \$1.89)

2-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

**Tater Treats** Bel-air Frozen 69¢ 2 lb. pkg.

**French Fries** Ore-Ida Brand 79¢ 2 lb. pkg.

**Potato Salad** It's Lucerne-Picnic Perfect 99¢ 2 lb. ctn.

**Lucerne Salads** Assorted Varieties 59¢ 15 oz. ctn.

**Cream Pies** Bel-air Delicious 2 \$1 14-oz. pies

**Cut Corn** Bel-air 2 lb. 99¢

### Pickles

Your Choice

Town House Assorted 48-oz. jar **99¢**

### Frozen Yogurt

Lucerne Delicious 16-oz. ctn. **59¢**

### Sharp Cheese

Best Buy Random Weight lb. **\$1.19**

### Bread

Mrs. Wright's 30 Slice White or Wheat 24-oz. loaf **39¢**

### Fig Bars

Busy Baker 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

### Charcoal

Ozark Brand 10-lb. bag **95¢**

### Check Your Pantry!

Lemonade Scotch Treat Frozen Drink 7-oz. can \$1

Totino's Frozen Pizza Great Variety 13 1/2-oz. pizza 89¢

Bel-air Fruit Pies Your Choice 4 for \$1

Green Peas or Mixed Vegetables Bel-air 2 lb. bag 99¢

### Check These Cheese Buys!

Kraft Velveeta Note The Price 16-oz. can \$1.19

Lucerne Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 89¢

Kraft American Cheese Food 16-oz. can \$1.19

Sliced American Safeway Brand 16-oz. can \$1.19

### Bakery Goodness!

Hamburger Buns or Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's 30 Slice 3 for \$1

Fresh Donuts Mrs. Wright's Crumb & Sugar 20-oz. pkg. 89¢

Bread Mrs. Wright's 100% Whole Wheat or Crushed Wheat 4 1-lb. loaves \$1

Dinner Rolls Dunford Plain or Sesame 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

### Check Your Refrigerators!

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# Grain acreage reduction plan wins farm approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's decision to approve a 20 per cent 1978 acreage reduction "set aside" program to curb mounting

wheat surpluses was "about right," a farm spokesman said today.

"If he'd chosen anything less, it would have been

ineffective. If it had been much larger, there'd be charges from the bleeding hearts that the administration was risking a future world grain shortage," said Charles Frazier, an official of the National Farmers Organization.

"It's going to help. There's no question about that," an official of the National Association of Wheat Growers added.

Spokesmen for the National Farmers Union, however, said initial reaction from that group's leaders in grain belt states like the Dakotas was that the administration cut-back plan was "not enough" because it would reduce potential 1978 grain production only about 5 per cent.

Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, had conceded Monday that even with the planned cutback, wheat market prices which have been at or under \$2 a bushel recently were not likely to rise above the government crop loan level of \$2.25 a bushel.

Hjort said farm income on the 1978 wheat crop would be supported primarily by supplemental income payments bridging the gap between the loan rate and a target price which would be raised to \$3 or \$3.05 a bushel for the 1978 crop under pending farm legislation, depending on the size of the crop.

A spokesman for the

National Association of Wheat Growers said the 20 per cent acreage set aside "was the minimum we had been seeking, and we're hopeful it will operate effectively."

The NAWG spokesman, Carl Schwensen, said the group was "hopeful" Carter's action would strengthen wheat prices enough to allow the \$2.25 support loan rate to put an effective floor under wheat markets.

"But this is not the whole answer" to the problems of wheat growers who have seen their prices fall from \$5.52 a bushel in early 1974 to under \$2, the NAWG spokesman said. With prices now below cost for many farmers, the government must mount an aggressive effort to expand wheat exports, he said.

Robert Mullins, a spokesman for the NFU, said that group was pleased by the administration decision Monday to include corn and other feed grains in a farmer-controlled grain reserve program. But administration officials have set the price at which corn could be released from the reserve too low, he said.

Under the proposal, the government would stop paying farmers storage on reserve grain when markets rose to \$2.50 a bushel, 25 per cent above the corn support price. The minimum release level in a similar reserve for wheat is 40 per cent above the support.

## farm Minico sale prices gain

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Generally higher prices prevailed in this year's fat stock sale at the Minidoka County Fair.

The top prices of beef and swine were higher, although the top sheep price slipped from last year's high. The average on sheep and beef were higher, although the pork average was slightly lower than a year ago.

Harlan Gebauer had the grand champion beef this year, while his brother, Gale, showed the reserve champion. Harlan got \$1.10 per pound for his champion, with Skaggs Furniture paying \$1,190.20 for the 1,062-pounder. The price on the 1976 grand champion was 95 cents per pound.

Gale's 1,068-pound reserve champion brought 90 cents per pound to Union Seed Co. for \$970.40.

The FFA grand champion, shown by Bill Merrigan, sold for 61 cents a pound. Weighing 592 pounds, it was purchased by Bates Auction Service for \$655.12.

Allen Anderson sold the grand champion ewe at \$3.30 per pound. That compared with \$2.50 paid for the grand champion in 1976 and \$2.60 as the top price paid in last year's ewe sale.

The G-S Ranch, Declo, paid \$777.80 for Anderson's 266-pound ewe, which was shown at the fair by brother, Les, because Allen was hospitalized.

Another Anderson brother,

Mike, had the reserve champion this year. Weighing 252 pounds, it brought \$2.10 per pound from Rain for Rent for a total of \$529.70.

The FFA grand champion swine was shown by Danny Schoen and sold at \$1.70 per pound. It weighed 230 pounds and Western Farm Service paid \$391 for it.

Kyle Carnahan took off the grand champion sheep purple ribbon. His animal sold at \$4 per pound, a dime under the grand champ's price a year ago.

Carnahan's champ weighed 109 pounds and went to Cameron Sales for \$436.

Handy Truck Lines paid \$381.10 for Gail Handy's 103-pound reserve champ at a per-pound price of \$3.70.

The FFA grand champion sheep was shown by David Rothelmeier and sold at \$3.90 per pound. Rain for Rent paid \$393.20 for the 101-pound offering.

The 27 ewes in the sale totaled \$17,688.37 this year, for an average of \$64.47 per hundredweight. Last year's total on 31-head was \$17,848.67 for an average of \$55.33 ewe.

Seventy head of sheep sold last week for \$11,648.05 or an average of \$155.48 cwt. Last year 68 head sold for \$8,444.05 at an average of \$114.63.

The swine price average, with 18 sold each year, was the only one down from 1976. The total price this year was \$6,154.65 or an average of \$150.84. A year ago the total of \$6,085.20 averaged at \$151.11.

## Idaho likes plan

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho wheat growers say they favor President Carter's proposed 20 per cent cutback of wheat acreages next year, saying it should strengthen sagging wheat prices.

"The reduction should be quite a boon to Idaho farmers and farmers nationally," Don Howe, Bonners Ferry, president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said.

Howe said the reduction will benefit both the farmer and the government which now reimburses wheat growers the

difference between the target payment of \$2.80 a bushel and the grower's price.

Idaho wheat growers annually produce about 60 million bushels of wheat.

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- Pop Corn 30-oz. Orville Redenbacher \$1.69
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**Hunt's Tomato Juice** 44-oz. can **63¢**  
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- Welch's Grape Juice 12-oz. bottle 85¢
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- Lucky Charms Cereal 20-oz. pkg. \$1.37

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**SAVE \$15**  
WHEN YOU BUY One 84 oz. box **BOLD Detergent** With **\$2.29** Coupon  
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- Scott Place Mats 24 count 27¢
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- Crisco Shortening 3 1/2-oz. can \$1.19
- Cake Mixes Pillsbury 20 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢
- Gold Medal Flour Unbleached 25-lb. bag \$2.99
- Gold Medal Flour 25-lb. bag \$2.49
- Gold Medal Flour 50-lb. bag \$4.79
- Brownie Mix Betty Crocker 23 1/2-oz. \$1.59
- Pillsbury Best Flour 10-lb. bag \$1.49
- Pillsbury Best Flour 25-lb. bag \$2.99

**Palmolive** Dishwashing Liquid 32-oz. bottle **\$1.19**

**Personal Care Needs!**

- Bathroom Tissue Aurora 2 Roll Pack 59¢
- Lady Scott Facial Tissue 200 ct. 65¢
- Scotties Facial Tissue 200 ct. 65¢
- Tampax Regular or Super 30-ct. pkg. \$3.92
- Panty Shields Carefree 30-ct. pkg. \$1.89
- Maxi Pads Stayfree 30-ct. pkg. \$1.89
- Chinese Food From Chun King Egg Foo Yung and Pepper Steak 25 1/2-oz. 99¢
- Stir Fry 3 1/2-oz. \$1
- Chow Mein Noodles 9 1/2-oz. can 79¢
- Chow Mein Noodles 16-oz. can 79¢
- Oriental Soy Sauce 16-oz. bottle 79¢

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- Pillsbury Biscuits Hungry Jack 10-oz. can 40¢
- Pillsbury Rolls Crescent Dinner 8-oz. can 47¢
- Pillsbury Rolls Cinnamon with Icing 10 1/2-oz. 57¢
- Imperial Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 63¢
- Gold 'n Soft Margarine 1-lb. tub 59¢
- Minute Maid Lemonade 12-oz. can 57¢
- Birds Eye Orange Plus 12-oz. can 85¢
- Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate 16-oz. can **99¢**
- Don't Miss These!
  - Snack Pack Borden's Cheese & Crackers 8-oz. pkg. \$1.39
  - Cheese Slices Borden's Swiss 15-oz. pkg. \$1.39
  - Egg Beaters Fleischmann's Egg Substitute 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
  - Sauce Mix French's Sirogonoff 1 1/2-oz. pkg. 33¢
- Black Pepper Schillings Ground 4-oz. can **91¢**
- Solad Fixin's!
  - R-F Small Shell Macaroni 12-oz. pkg. 46¢
  - R-F LARGE SHELL Macaroni 10-oz. pkg. 46¢
  - R-F ELBOW MACARONI 11-oz. pkg. 46¢

## Routine penicillin use ban proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday proposed to eliminate routine use of penicillin in animal feeds as a growth promoter.

"If imposed, the ban on most uses of the antibiotic in animals could cost consumers a little over five cents per person a year, the FDA estimated.

"The goal is to preserve penicillin effectiveness as a medical treatment in humans. Continuous long-term use of small amounts of penicillin in animal feed presents a risk that bacteria in the animals gradually will develop resistance to the antibiotic, FDA said.

"This resistance can be transferred to humans, not so much through the eating of penicillin treated meat as through handling or processing meat or working with livestock, FDA said.

"As the use of penicillin and other antibiotics has increased over the years, drug resistance in people and animals also has increased," said Dr. C.D. Van Houweling, director of FDA's bureau of Veterinary Medicine.

## Appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Frank Shackelford, Boise, has been appointed an area meat inspection supervisor for the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Vernon E. Colner, Boise, chief of the department's meat inspection bureau, said Shackelford will supervise the bureau's meat inspectors at the various meat processing plants between Riggins and Glens Ferry. He succeeds Dr. E.D. Hill, who has returned to practice in Emmett.

DEAR ABBY: I recently drove past a dog that was wandering aimlessly across a busy highway. It looked so lost and bewildered that I stopped to see if I could help. She was an old dog, thoroughly exhausted and utterly filthy from what must have been many days or weeks of travel. The poor thing was too weak and tired to object when I put her in my car. She was a large dog, part collie and gentle as rain.

I made inquiries (no leads), stopped at an animal hospital (closed), drove to the police station (the animal warden's van was not available) and finally drove her to our SPCA, where she was given food, shelter and a chance for her owners to find her.

Later I searched the lost and found columns, only to be shocked by the number of advertisements for lost pets, such as, "Generous reward for our beloved pet," or, "Entire family grieving."



### Advice to pet owners

Abby, where are these people's brains? They are spending money now when it's too late, when for \$1 they could have bought an I.D. tag with the animal's name, and the owner's address and phone number!

If you care for animals, please print this for pet owners to think about.

HEARTSICK IN PA.

DEAR HEARTSICK: I agree, there is no excuse for "losing" a pet. Pet owners out there—are you listening?

DEAR ABBY: My husband says that I am "sick" and in need of a doctor because I complained about the following: Before I am out of the car, my husband is already in the house. When we go anywhere, he is already in the car. "Waiting" for me before I am out of the house.

When we go to a restaurant, I'm not even out of my chair and my husband is out of the door. Recently, at the funeral of a relative, all the other husbands were standing beside their wives, and I didn't even know where mine was until it was all over.

Please comment.

NELLIE

DEAR NELLIE: If it is "sick" to expect common courtesy, then you are indeed "sick."

DEAR ABBY: In our home we have a lovely guest room with a comfortable queen-size bed. A married couple came to stay for a week, and when we showed them their room, the man said, "A DOUBLE BED! We haven't slept in a double bed for years. At home we have twin beds."

His wife gave him a dirty look, so he kept quiet. We could have offered them our bedroom, but we have a double bed, too.

After they went home, we heard from a mutual friend that they didn't enjoy their stay with us because they weren't used to sleeping together.

Must we exchange the double bed for twin beds to accommodate such people?

HOSTESS

DEAR HOSTESS: No. Offer your guests what you have, and if the accommodations don't suit them, they can go to a hotel or motel.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 67000, L.A., Calif. 90069. Please stamp, self-addressed envelope please.

### your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I have migraines and back pains plus osteoarthritis. The usual advice of my doctor is to take aspirin, every four hours, and this has worked well.

But last May I went to a well-known clinic for a checkup for a problem I had and they found I had gallstones and removed the gallbladder.

With all the tests that I went through, no one thought of making a coagulation test. Result: during surgery I bled profusely and the surgeon had quite a problem stopping the bleeding. Later I was back and blue from the navel down to the ankles. The aspirin products had thinned the blood to an extreme point. The surgeon told my wife that if I had the operation for a stomach ulcer he could not have stopped the bleeding and I would have passed on.

It seems strange that some doctors will prescribe aspirin in large amounts for arthritis when the results can be fatal or cause severe bleeding as it did in my case.

I have followed your column for years but cannot recollect any mention of this possible effect of the use of aspirin which is so readily available and can be misused.

Dear Reader—

I have mentioned this not once but several times. Your paper may have carried that particular column or you may have missed it.

In any case, aspirin does affect blood clotting mechanisms. That is the logic for the study of the possible use of aspirin to prevent heart attacks and strokes—which is still experimental.

When taken properly, in moderate amounts with food, or at least a cup of milk, there is little danger that aspirin will cause bleeding in normal people. If you had an ulcer that was ready to bleed it might cause sudden bleeding.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. It will give you more information on aspirin and bleeding as well as other information on aspirin. You will be particularly interested in seeing the long list of other medicines by other names that you can buy without a prescription that also contain aspirin. All of these medicines will also affect the blood clotting mechanism. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

When you think about it you would not have had a problem if you had not had to have surgery. Most hospitals or surgical services require testing the blood for bleeding tendencies before surgery. Despite all our sophisticated tests there are some people who have an unrecognized bleeding tendency and they develop trouble during surgery or afterward.

It is generally recommended that NO ONE should take aspirin—not even two small tablets—for at least a week before surgery and I think that should be at least two weeks. The same should apply to any of the salicylates or medicines containing aspirin. A woman should not take any aspirin for at least a week before childbirth and probably would be wise to avoid these medicines throughout pregnancy.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



### Ketchum events

THE ANNUAL Old West Parade is one of the main highlights of Ketchum's Wagon Days Celebration as shown in this photo from last year's parade. The parade will begin at noon Saturday and have more entries than ever before. The celebration will feature everything from street dances to shoot-outs including an antique auto parade, a rock concert and a western barbecue.

### Labor Day weekend activities

## Ketchum schedules Wagon Days

KETCHUM — The Labor Day weekend in Ketchum promises an unusual haul for visitors and good times for all with this city's homage to its past in a Wagon Days Celebration.

The celebration will feature everything from street dances to shoot-outs; from miner's flapjack breakfasts to the main event — an Old West Parade.

This "Big Hitch," Old West Parade recalls the ghost of Ketchum where it was a prosperous mining town before the turn of the century. The parade features 14 matched Belgian horses hauling six huge ore wagons that were used to bring silver and lead ore from the mines into town when Ketchum was a rich mining center.

These powerful but even-tempered horses, which often weigh more than a ton when fully grown, will pull wagons from the original train of the 1884 "Ketchum Fast Freight line," owned by Ketchum pioneer Horace Lewis.

To haul these ore wagons — the biggest of which has wheels with a seven foot diameter and can carry 18,000 pounds of ore — a string of 14 powerful Belgian horses are being brought in from Lynden, Wash., by owner and driver Wayland Weddel.

The Wagon Days celebration here got its start back in 1956, but then suffered a six year layoff between 1969 and 1976. Last year's Bicentennial comeback was an unqualified success with thousands of visitors from all over the Western United States coming to town for the weekend.

City officials say this year's celebration looks like it will be bigger and better than ever before.

The Wagon Days Parade begins Saturday, Sept. 2, at noon and has more entries than ever before. It's exclusively a "horse-power affair" with engine driven vehicles banned for the day from Main Street.

This year's entries range from heavy and light teams—pulling stagecoaches, surreys, buckboards, cabriolets, Conestogas, hacks and other types of horse-drawn carriages common during this era of the Old West.

There will even be a mounted U.S. Cavalry troop, sheriff's posse, riding clubs, old time fiddlers on hay wagons, outsiders, ox wagons, mules, mountain men, trappers and the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Dancers.

But the "Big Hitch" Parade on Saturday is only one of many events during the three-day celebration.

Another top attraction is the Black Jack Ketchum shootout held both Friday, Sept. 2 and Saturday, Sept. 3, at 6 p.m. on Main Street. The shootout, complete with sheriff's posse, dance hall girls, Indian Joe and plenty of mock

bloodshed, enacts the story of how Black Jack takes exception to his lady's friendliness with Indian Joe — and then how the Sheriff takes exception to Black Jack's six-gun-slinging way of dealing with the problem.

Following the shootout, Elkhorn Village Inn will serve a Western barbecue on the Elkhorn Mall. The menu will include Western steaks, salads, corn on the cob and watermelon, and the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Dancers, who will perform a traditional tribal dance while the "Holly Hooters" provide the music.

The festivities continue through Sunday with an antique auto parade through town at noon and a rock concert beginning at 1 p.m. with the new Commander Cody Band, Tarwater, and Jeff Blackhawk at Clarendon Hot Springs south of Ketchum.

## More and more women show off tattoos

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Joyce Nemeth caters to the daytime, cold sober trade in her genteel tattoo business, which she conducts at sharp variance from the stereotype waterfront variety where the light still burns after the bars have closed.

The diminutive blond proprietress works her special art form in carpeted, residential quarters while the sun shines, and by appointment only. Butterflies and daisies are preferred over battleships and eagles.

Mrs. Nemeth reports some little-known business trends in her world of respectable tattooing. For one thing, it's seasonal.

"People wear a lot less clothes in the summer," she says, "and they can show off their tattoos more. Also, they see more tattoos on other people, so they are encouraged to ask about it."

In contrast to drunken seamen, Mrs. Nemeth's clientele is 90 per cent women, not all of them young and foolish. She says there has been an increase in the over-40 age group calling for appointments, whereas a year ago when she started most of her business was among people under 35.

She says she learned tattooing 17 years ago at the age of 16 by watching her grandmother and uncle do it, but she won a degree in art and a teaching certificate in the meantime, and it wasn't until last year she decided to make tattooing a business.

She has created a pleasant atmosphere in which hanging plants and stereo music prevail, where the class of customer is someone who has had plenty of time to reconsider the placing of permanent decoration on his or her body.

"My customers are always pleased because we take so much time. I draw the pattern on first, and then they look at it 10 times in the mirror before I finally tattoo it."

"I'm only open in the daytime, so people don't usually come in drunk."

Refusing to work with stencils, Mrs. Nemeth does every tattoo freehand, so each is one of a kind. Butterflies and daisies are the most popular, and they can be done in any of 40 colors.

Customers are getting more daring and now want their tattoos to show, she says. Until recently, women favored a small tattoo in some hidden place so it was a personal secret to be shared only with a privileged few.

But more and more women — and men — are asking for bracelets and rings. Few male customers want the "macho thing" of having a big motorcycle on their chest, she explains, but many instead prefer smaller tattoos.

"I get couples, too," she said. "I had one family with eight kids — I've tattooed the parents and five of their adult children."

She limits her business to a maximum of 20 customers a week at charges ranging from \$25 to \$75. "The work really suffers when you try to do too much," she says.

Mrs. Nemeth has a small green and red daisy tattooed to her right shoulder ("I don't like it, it was the first one I had done"), a rosebud bracelet on her left wrist and a small rosebud ring on her right forefinger.

"I'd like to do one on my foot," she said, "but I'm hesitating. I do so many tattoos I like that I have to be careful because it can get addictive and I'd end up like the tattooed lady."



JOYCE NEMETH, SAN DIEGO, RUNS A GENTEEL TATTOO BUSINESS ... her clientele is 90 per cent women

### Girls part of settlement

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (UPI) —

Two 16-year-old girls, dressed in traditional wedding garb and smeared with pig fat, were given away by their families in compensation for a fatal highway crash.

About 10,000 people watched the ceremony Monday at Pugalamp village in the Western Highlands District, 350 miles northwest of Port Moresby, said Oliver Maral, a government journalist invited to the ceremony.

The girls and an estimated \$25,000 worth of goods including pigs, birds, hams and a horse were the Jiga clan's compensation for causing a crash that killed three members of the neighboring Kumudi clan.

The girls will marry the nearest relatives of two men who were killed when their truck hit a tree that had fallen across a road. A woman also was killed.

The Jigas accepted responsibility for having chopped down the tree and offered the two girls, goods and animals in compensation.

Maral said of the ceremony: "The girls liked it all right — they didn't mind at all. You could see it in their eyes."

"And they looked really beautiful — dressed in the traditional way with plants and shells and feathers, and smeared all over with pig fat."

# Haldeman's book cites 'bare facts'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A forthcoming book by H. R. Haldeman reportedly will include a bizarre episode in which Richard Nixon stripped off his clothes in the Oval Office, sat down stark naked behind his desk and asked Haldeman, "Now what's on the agenda?"

New York Daily News columnist Liz Smith said in an article Tuesday Haldeman, now jailed after conviction in the Watergate scandal that toppled Nixon, will "tell all" in a book to be published this spring.

Miss Smith wrote the book will show that Nixon was "bawdy and falling apart in the final days of Watergate."

Haldeman's book, "The Ends of Power," written with ghost writer Joseph DiMona, will be published by The New York Times Books in January. A spokesman for the publisher told UPI, "We neither deny nor confirm the accuracy of the story" he said.

Miss Smith's column, "One of Haldeman's stories will have Richard Nixon coming into the Oval Office, stripping off all his clothes, sitting down stark naked behind his

desk and asking his crew chief aide, 'Now what's on the agenda,'" The News article said.

"And that is said to be just the fruitcake part. — It's deemed as nothing compared with the real goods and guts Haldeman is said to have spilled in a five-week taped talkfest with ghost writer Joseph DiMona before Haldeman went off to jail for conspiracy in the Watergate mess."

Quoting unnamed "insiders," the article said Haldeman was upset about Nixon telling David Frost in a television interview that Haldeman was "one of the finest public servants...yet this same Nixon refused to take his calls at the end and did not bother to pardon his aides while there was still time, after sacrificing them."

Miss Smith also quoted a "knowledgeable Washington source" as saying "Haldeman is evidently determined to say something like this to the American public in his book — 'Look, folks, I kept this guy Nixon together while he was going crackers. But I don't intend to be the fall guy for Nixon any longer.'"



MR. AND MRS. BRENT POWLLUS

## Activities slated

TWIN FALLS — Plans for forthcoming activities were made when members of Sojourners met Friday at the home of Margaret Magnuson, president.

It was announced luncheons will be held the third Tuesday of each month, with the first one set for 12:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at Blue Lakes Inn. Reservations or more information concerning the event can be obtained by calling Billy Brown, 733-9577.

Ladies Bridge is planned for the fourth Monday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Elks Lodge. Soup and sandwiches will be available. Call Marie Meyer, 733-1967, for more information.

Couples Bridge begins Sept. 10 at the home of Mrs. Magnuson, Sherrie Ide, 734-6413, can provide more information about this event.

Bowling is planned for 9 a.m. each Wednesday beginning today. Mona Skederslu, 733-2592, or Wendy Slane, 734-3630, will take all calls concerning this.

## Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. R.B. SPARKS

895 N. Bracken, Twin Falls

**APRICOT JAM**  
5 cups ground apricots  
7 cups sugar  
2 cups crushed pineapple  
Bolt above ingredients for 15 minutes.  
Add:  
2 pkgs. orange flavored gelatin  
1 cup lemon juice  
Stir well and seal while hot.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley

**Favorites:** "If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned."

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Also will Babysit in the Afternoons  
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MRS. RUTH STRUCHEN

# Miss Swanson, Powllus wed

TWIN FALLS — Nicki Swanson and Brent Powllus exchanged wedding vows Aug. 12 in a candlelight, double-ring ceremony at St. Edwards Catholic Church with Father Cosmo White officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Keith Kelley, Twin Falls, and Melvin Swanson, Bellevue. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powllus, Twin Falls.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with baskets of rainbow-colored mums, gladiolus, daisies and carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Keith Kelley, wore a satin gown covered by chantilly lace, extending the length of the train. The high neckline was fashioned with antique lace as were the cuffs of the long lace sleeves. Her short veil of bridal illusion lace was attached to a beaded headpiece.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and baby yellow roses entwined ivy. She wore diamond earrings, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a lace handkerchief, a gift from her maternal grandmother given to her at birth.

Tracy Hackett, friend of the bride, was maid of honor, and

bridesmaids were Linda Allen and Connie Aitken, sisters of the bride, and Kathy Swanson, sister-in-law of the bride.

Flower girls were Brenda Allen and Shannon Aitken, nieces of the bride.

Best man was Brian Powllus, twin brother of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were Jerry Atkinson, Jim Cline and Steve Kolar. Ringbearers were Jeffery Aitken, nephew of the bride, and John Powllus, nephew of the bridegroom.

Soloist Mary Walker accompanied by organist Joan Cuhil sang "There is Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge banquet room.

An illuminated bride's table was done in blue chiffon with white lace overlay backed by five blue chiton arches. The wedding cake was two, four-tiered cakes bridged together and featuring a mirrored lake.

Quartet tables each featured a rainbow color with white lace overlay, chimney candles and doves.

Mrs. George Smith, step-sister of the bride was in charge of the guest book. Sandra Stayner and Tana Aitken, nieces of the bride,

gave out rice puffs. Mrs. Brian Powllus, Mrs. Joe Powllus and Mrs. Pete McLinn attended the gift table.

Reception assistants were Karen Kelley, step-sister of the bride, Laura Bales and Kathy Atkinson, friends of the bride, cut and served the wedding cake. Lori Mann and Kelly McCauley, friends of the bride, served coffee and punch. Charles Sieber poured champagne. Special guests were maternal grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Prouty, Underwood, N. Dak., and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitzgerald, Carson City, Nev.

Pre-nuptial showers for the bride were given by friends, Tracy Hackett, Kim Schultz, Vicki Couch, Lori Mann and Kelly McCauley, Mrs. R.C. Leberg and Mrs. Jeff Grigg.

## Prices cut

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Amtrak has announced drastic reductions in prices, effective Sept. 1, for its U.S.A. Rail Pass sold within the United States, good for unlimited travel on the 27,000 miles of Amtrak and Southern Railway systems.

The new price will be \$185 for 14 days, \$250 for 21 days and \$295 for 30 days.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE CLASSES

Instructor - Ada Burgess, 733-4777  
121 - 2 HOUR LESSONS

**YAW-YWCA**  
Beginning Bridge, Mon. Sept. 12, 8-10 P.M.  
Advanced Bridge, Tues. Sept. 13, 10-12 A.M.

**BURGESS HALL**  
Beginning Duplicate, Tues. Sept. 13, 8-10 P.M.  
Intermediate Bridge, Wed. Sept. 14, 8-10 P.M.  
Wed. Sept. 14, 10-12 A.M.  
(CALL TWA BURGESS 733-4777)

**GOODING**  
Intermediate Bridge, Wed. Sept. 14, 8-10 P.M.  
(CALL CAROL KEED 734-4207)  
KID FALLS 734-4207

**REGISTER NOW!**

# bridge

## Slam proves double ruff

**NORTH**  
▲ Q1097  
♥ J42  
♦ A8  
♠ AQ103

**WEST**  
♦ A  
♥ K532  
♠ Q753  
♦ 109732

**EAST**  
♠ K532  
♥ Q106  
♦ Q4  
♠ K542

**SOUTH (D)**  
♦ A K9  
♥ K85  
♠ K97  
♦ 1097

Both vulnerable

West North East South  
2 1 7 7

Pass 3♠ Pass 3♠  
Pass 4♠ Pass 4♠  
Pass 5♠ Pass 5♠  
Pass 6♠ Pass 6♠

Opening lead - J♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The ordinary bridge player would have no trouble making seven spades. Only an expert could go wrong and it required

**New Romantic!**

**Printed Pattern**



9182 8-18  
by Marion Martin

Romantic, pretty, drapable all the nicest words describe this dress with a triangle scarf that slides through a tab. Choose challis, jersey, voile.

Printed Pattern 9182: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$3.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew a wardrobe and save dollars - send for NEW FALL WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School career, casual fashion! Free pattern coupon inside 75¢. SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic issue pattern...\$1.25 Instant Fashion Book...\$1.00 Instant Sewing Book...\$1.00

a master stroke of misdirection by another expert to beat him.

East was Andy Gabrielovich of Connecticut. His retirement from serious bridge due to press of work has deprived bridge of one of its most delightful exponents.

South won the diamond lead in dummy, drew two rounds of trumps, paused briefly when West showed out, led a diamond to his king, ruffed his last diamond in dummy and came to a real rack when Andy underuffed.

Our real life unlucky expert worried about just why Andy had underuffed. He tried to visualize. Andy's hand and decided that he was holding three hearts to the queen and four clubs to the jack.

He thought some more, confirmed his diagnosis, cashed dummy's last trump, led the three of clubs, thought some more, played his nine of clubs and let West score the setting trick with his unprotected jack.

**Ask the Jacobys**

A Texas reader wants to know what we think of a three-club opening bid as dealer with:

♠ J832 ♦ AAKJ942  
We have no criticism of that opening, a one-club opening, or a pass. It's a matter of style and partnership.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

# WHAT'S NEW!

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• Great Assortment of Styles  
• Sizes in All Styles, S, M, L.

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OUR ANNUAL PRE-LABOR DAY STOREWIDE CLEARANCE  
**THE ID STORE - ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL**

WOMEN'S WRAP SWEATERS		BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS	
Novelty Acrylic Sizes S & M Reg. \$16	12.99	Cotton plaids Reg. 7.00	3.99
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Turtle & Neck Stripes & Jacquards S.M.L. Reg. \$14.00	10.99	Ski looks Reg. to 18.00	5.99
RUSS TOGS SPORTSWEAR COORDINATES		BEACH TOWELS	
Polyester slacks, skirts, nylon shirts, vests, blazers. Sizes 8-18. Cowl neck sweaters	8.99-18.99	Lightweight Novelty prints Was 5.99	3.99
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Acrylic S.M.L. Many colors	7.99	HAND TOWELS Value to 2.50	
TURTLE NECK SWEATERS		WASH CLOTHS Value to 1.25	
Ladies Long Sleeve Sizes S.M.L. Assorted colors	6.99	ADAIR THERMAL BLANKET	
QIANA MOCK TURTLE SHELLS		Yellow, green and blue 72 x 90 Reg. 10.00	5.99
Sleeveless & short sleeve Assorted fall colors Sizes S.M.L. Reg. \$14-\$15	6.99	DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK	
C.P.O. JACKETS		24 hour alarm systems Reg. to 24.95	10.99
Sizes 5-13 Red, brown & navy plaids Just right for the fall	18.99	ALUMINUM COOK WARE	
POLYESTER SLACKS		Assorted sizes Values to 10.00	1/2 Price
Jack Winter Sizes 8-18 Reg. 17.00	9.99	GLASS MUGS	
MENS' VESTS		Great for party time Reg. \$1.00	3/100
Polyester filled 2 styles. Snap front Reg. to 24.00	17.88	LINGERIE	
MEN'S JEANS		Assortment of many things Values to \$40.00	1/2 price and less
100% cotton denim Pro-shrunk	9.99	LEATHER TENNIS SHOES	
MEN'S SHIRTS		Jimmy Connors Reg. 24.95	6.99
Long sleeves Prints Reg. 9.00	5.99	LADIES DRESS BOOTS	
MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS		Black or tan	16.99
Assorted plaids Reg. 8.00	5.99	CHILDRENS SCHOOL SHOES	
BOYS' JEANS		Leather uppers, several styles Reg. to 17.00	11.99 to 12.99
Reg. to 12.00	7.99		



### Fraternity rush

ABOUT 290 University of Idaho men participated in fall rush activities this year which ended Sunday. Fall registration was Tuesday and classes began today. Shown visiting during rush activities are, from left, Mike Briggs, Loyne Dodson, Ross Oyen and Dannello Huddleston, all Twin Falls. Dodson is a member of Kappa Sigma.

## Epilepsy studied

**Chicago Daily News**  
CHICAGO — The element manganese may be a key to helping some epileptics, according to a study presented before the American Chemical Society convention here Tuesday.  
A Montreal scientist said several children with epileptic convulsions were found to have only about half as much of the chemical in their blood as normal children.  
Dr. Yukio Tanaka, of St. Mary's Hospital in Montreal, said an effort has begun to supplement the epileptic children's manganese levels through their diets. The preliminary results have been "very encouraging," he said.  
"We do not claim at this time that we have found the cause or cure for epilepsy," he said.  
"However, we believe that we have opened a whole new field of inquiry into the convulsive disorders and that we have a very good chance to be able to help some epileptic patients."  
Manganese is a so-called "trace element," one of more than 25 elements existing in the body in trace amounts. The ones most essential for the processes are iron, copper, zinc, iodine, manganese, tin, cobalt, molybdenum, selenium, chromium and vanadium. A gutter, for example, occurs because of an absence of iodine.

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## County fairgrounds 'attractive'

By MAJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — "This is the prettiest fairgrounds I've ever seen," a recent visitor to Filer remarked.  
Although Twin Falls County Fair officials were pleased to receive this compliment on the grounds, they were not particularly surprised. They are used to having people, especially out-of-state visitors, comment not only on the excellence of the fair itself, but also on the attractive grounds, the tents of fall flowers, and the grandstand and display buildings, painted in different colors.

Probably the single word first used to describe the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer would be "colorful."  
Most fairgrounds have their buildings all painted one color, making them hardly noticeable. But people coming to the Filer fair first see the brightly painted grandstand where they are on the highway driving to the grounds, and inside the grounds notice the buildings, picnic tables, garbage receptacles, everything a bright color like the activities in progress.  
Actually, the use of the various colors began in a strictly practical way.  
Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the fair, decided several years ago that if the grandstand sections were painted the same colors as the tickets sold to spectators, it would be easier for them to find their seats. So he painted the seats of the old wooden grandstand in fiesta colors, and though, as he says, a few people thought he was a "little crazy" to do so, they had to admit the idea worked.  
When the old grandstand was destroyed by fire and the one erected, Shouse decided to carry on with his

multi-colored scheme to designate the sections of the grandstand to correspond with the colors of the tickets sold to rodeo spectators.  
When "Tom's Folly," a miniature train which takes people on tours through the fairgrounds, was put together several years ago, it too was painted in bright colors. The train is mostly meant to carry elderly and handicapped people on fair tours, and to and from their cars in the parking spots, but it has proven to be a great favorite with the children who love riding on it.  
When various buildings on the fairgrounds began needing paint, it was decided to paint each of them a different color.

This too has a practical result as it is easy to direct someone to perhaps the art building as "the lavender building, right next to the largest merchants' building which is painted orange."  
The home arts building, which was enlarged and remodeled this year, is the bright pink building, right next to the blue antique building, which was enlarged last year. The five restrooms on the grounds are painted bright red, making it easy for people to find them.  
The only building on the grounds which remains white is the produce building, which will probably be kept that color. After the buildings were

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## THE BON TWIN FALLS

# the peasant look for juniors



Smock bodice mini floral with tiered skirt, of 65% acetate, 35% nylon. By Jody of California, 5-13. 38.00. Cap sleeve, drawstring neck and set in waist. Of 100% polyester fabric by Initial Trends, 5-13. From Trolley Car, 30.00

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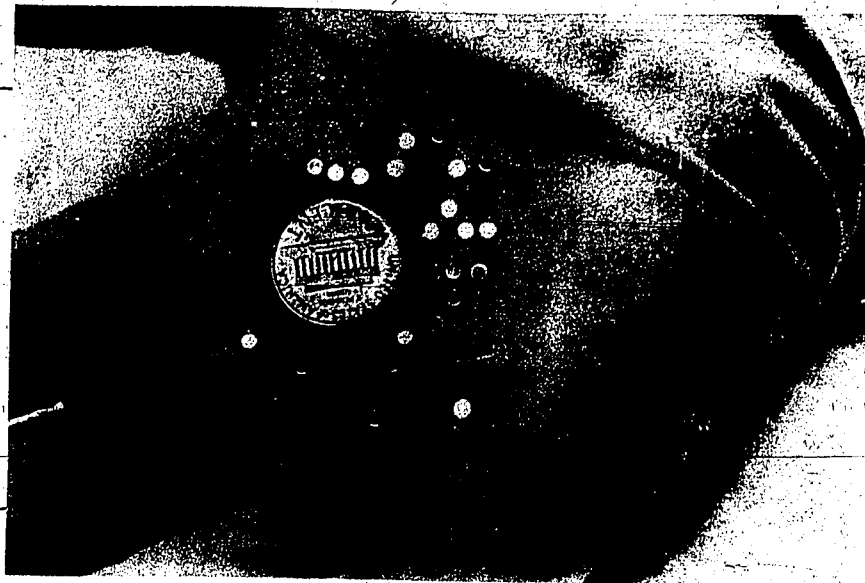
### 80th year fete set in Jerome

JEROME — Leotta Goodman, Jerome, will be honored on her 80th birthday at an open house Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. at her home 123 Fifth Street.  
She was born Sept. 2, 1897 at Post, Utah, and married George Goodman. The couple has resided in Albion and Pocatello and the past 14 years in Jerome.  
Friends and relatives are invited to the birthday open house and she requests no gifts.  
The mother of nine children, the children are Ace Goodman, Price, Utah; W.G. Goodman, Los Gatos, Calif.; Mrs. Glenn Parke, Malta; Mrs. Phillip Shane, Hayward, Calif.; Mrs. Cella Henderson, Coquille, Calif.; Lee Goodman, Jerome; Bert Goodman, Malta; Mrs. Wanda Thelme, Shelley, and Mrs. Douglas Egbert, Twin Falls. There are 21 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.  
Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will be celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary Dec. 8th.



## Pellets 'key' ingredient

SHINING-like requires, these radioactive pellets, key ingredients in smoke detectors, are dwarfed by a penny. Manufactured by Amerham Corporation, Arlington Heights, Ill., the pellets, called sources, are thin pieces of gold-manganese plus silver. The pellets are one-tenth of an inch in diameter. The radioactive material has a half-life of 45 years. Eight million smoke detectors were manufactured last year.



## Percy asks probe on 'arson for profit'

© Chicago Sun-Times  
WASHINGTON — Organized rings of arsonists are providing their services to financially strapped building owners in Boston, Pittsburgh, Connecticut, Texas, Louisiana and, federal investigators suspect, New York and Chicago.

These organized efforts are aggravating the critical arson problems in the nation's major cities. A federally sponsored insurance program may be partly responsible for encouraging such activity, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said.

Monday as he called for a government investigation of the growing incidence of arson for profit.

"Urban arson is approaching epidemic proportions," Percy said, noting that 1,000 persons died in deliberately set fires last year, mostly in decaying neighborhoods. Property losses due to arson amounted to an estimated \$2 billion last year, double the 1975 figure.

The exact involvement of organized crime in arson isn't currently known.

But, said Percy, evidence

collected by prosecutors in several cities indicates that there is an insurance fraud racket operating on an interstate basis.

Crime syndicate figures offer a package of arson services that include infiltration of property values, arranging insurance coverage, burning a building and collecting and splitting the insurance proceeds.

In Pittsburgh, federal prosecutors halted a loose confederation of organized criminals involved in arson for profit. It's believed that the

criminals there were responsible for an estimated \$50 million in insurance frauds, Percy said.

In Boston, investigators have evidence that 20 major firms, involving \$1 million in fire damages, were burned under suspicious circumstances, including financial connections between building owners.

Other arson for profit cases have been logged in New York City; Shelton, Conn.; Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La., and several small towns in Texas, where the so-called

Dixie Mafia is believed to be operating, Percy said.

In Chicago, federal investigators concerned with organized crime still haven't nailed down the extent of organized arson activities. "But I know there is some significant activity there," said Pete Valia, head of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force in the Chicago area.

In 1976, arson-related property damage in Chicago totaled \$21.75 million, up from the previous year, according to the Metropolitan Loss Bureau,

a research firm that supplies such information to insurance companies. So far this year, some \$15.5 million in arson damage has been reported.

Chicago police have investigated 81 cases of attempted arson so far this year, 574 cases of arson and 120 cases of arson involving minor damage. Police have arrested 137 juveniles and 122 adults for arson-related crimes.

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## Balalaika quality worries Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — The balalaika, the national musical instrument in the Soviet Union, is suffering a quality crisis.

The daily Sovetskaya Kultura says some factories are turning out poor quality balalaikas that are also overpriced.

And that's a serious problem for the folk musicians of the Soviet Union, where the balalaika holds a place as sacred as a good guitar in the United States.

The problem, according to the newspaper, appears to be that the factories are popping out balalaikas faster than you can blink an eye.

"To make musical instruments aimed for excellence takes some high quality materials," the newspaper said.

In particular, black hardwood bought for cash. The Soviet industry and experimental shops have no such money.

That means they are falling back on poorly aged wood of marginal quality. The result is a dull, dead instrument that is a blight on the memory of the true balalaika masters, the newspaper said.

It might not sound like much of a problem until one considers that balalaika music, properly played on a good instrument, can rival and

surpass almost anything the West has to offer.

The movie Dr. Zhivago, banned in Russia, was staged to balalaika music. And it's hard to conceive of a film strip about the Soviet Union that isn't backed up by a balalaika band.

"It is absolutely impossible to make a good instrument without good wood," said the newspaper, and it illustrated how seriously the Soviets take their instruments with an anecdote.

S. Nalimov, "master maker of the Russian Stradivari," when he needed good seasoned wood for instruments for a popular folk music band stripped the conductor's apartment of its doors and window frames.

It happened years ago, according to the paper, "and maybe these balalaikas made of the frames of windows and doors wander somewhere in the world today and make beautiful music."

The price problem is even more perplexing. You can get a balalaika in a hard currency shop for about \$8, but it's not worth the name.

A concert quality balalaika made in Leningrad costs about \$80. The same instrument made in Moscow, "costs four times as much but isn't four times as good," the paper said.

## Happiness is..



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#### We Ask

Only that you are a mature person over 30 years old who wants to lose weight (preferably 50 lbs.) and who wants to help others lose weight. A background in nutrition, nursing, physical education, psychology, business or counseling would be preferred.

Call or Write Today

Interviews will be arranged with the most qualified persons.

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Polyglas Radial \$36 <sup>00</sup> AR78x13 2.69 F.E.T. NO TRADE NEEDED	Polyglas Radial \$38 <sup>79</sup> BR78x13 2.00 F.E.T. NO TRADE NEEDED	Polyglas Radial \$45 <sup>11</sup> ER78x14 2.41 F.E.T. NO TRADE NEEDED	Polyglas Radial \$44 <sup>59</sup> FR78x14 2.54 F.E.T. NO TRADE NEEDED
Polyglas Radial \$50 <sup>84</sup> GR78x14 2.69 F.E.T. NO TRADE NEEDED	Polyglas Radial \$59 <sup>95</sup> HR78x15 2.96 F.E.T. NO TRADE NEEDED	Polyglas Radial \$60 <sup>38</sup> JR78x14 3.13 F.E.T. NO TRADE NEEDED	Polyglas Radial \$63 <sup>20</sup> LR78x15 3.28 F.E.T. NO TRADE NEEDED

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Quantity	Size	Type & Description	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T.	Quantity	Size	Type & Description	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T.
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4	HR78x15	Steel Radial	61 <sup>84</sup>	3.11	16	D78x14	Polyester White	25 <sup>86</sup>	2.01
4	HR78x15	Steel Radial	72 <sup>48</sup>	3.11	20	F78x14	Polyester White	27 <sup>07</sup>	2.37
8	GR78x15	Polyglas Belt Bl.	31 <sup>72</sup>	2.65	14	G78x14	Polyester White	28 <sup>08</sup>	2.53
4	600x13	Polyester Bl.	24 <sup>00</sup>	1.80	14	H78x14	Polyester White	30 <sup>13</sup>	2.73
5	700x13	Polyglas White	24 <sup>00</sup>	1.87	18	G78x15	Polyester White	28 <sup>14</sup>	2.59
20	GR78x15	American Eagle Blm.	57 <sup>79</sup>	2.79	20	H78x15	Polyester White	31 <sup>19</sup>	2.79
4	600x13	Polyester RWL	26 <sup>04</sup>	1.80	18	L78x15	Polyester White	32 <sup>19</sup>	3.09

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# Markets

## Stocks at Midday

[illegible]

## Valley beans

Great northers: average 17.83; 2 dealers at 18.50; 4 dealers at 18.00; 1 dealer at 17.50; 2 dealers at 17.00.  
Pinks: average 12.10; 3 dealers at 12.50; 6 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50.  
Small reds: average 12.18; 2 dealers at 12.50; 1 dealer at 12.25; 4 dealers at 12.00.  
Idaho pinks: average 12.15; 3 dealers at 12.50; 7 dealers at 12.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

# Futures advance gener

speculative pressure brought prices down slightly shortly before the close.

Feeder cattle gained 30 to 10 points on a trade of 550 contracts, generally following the fat cattle market.

Live hogs settled 15 to 45

day's highs after locals sold following earlier gains. Volume was placed at 6,595 contracts traded.

Lack of speculator support was evident in a mixed close for wheat, half a cent higher in the nearby to a quarter cent

Commodity news wire reports  
Courtesy of  
**SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.**  
733-6013, Toll-Free 1-800-632-0807

# Mutual Funds

[illegible]

## Livestock

\_\_\_\_\_

## A.M. PRICES

[illegible]

## Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.20, barley 3.35, oats 3.83, mixed grains 3.35.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 145.65 up 0.65.

## Potatoes

**Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$24.1/lb.**  
**Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine,**

- No brokerage or commission charges to investors.
- Payable upon death of registered owner(s) without loss of interest.

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy Harman Tuesday quoted over at \$4.39 per fine ounce

## Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today		Prev.	Close		High	Low	5:11:00 a.m.
May	Western russels	7.51	7.58	7.53	7.53		
May	Maine potatoes	5.96	6.12	5.98	6.00		
Oct.	live cattle	39.05	39.15	39.90	39.90		
Feb.	live cattle	37.45	37.57	37.52	37.40		
Nov.	feeder cattle	44.81	44.76	41.55	41.55		
Feb.	live hogs	24.57	24.57	24.02	24.02		
Sept.	wheat	21.38	21.20	21.84	21.85		
Sept.	corn	1.83	1.844	1.834	1.834		
Sept.	eggs	57.70	57.90	57.35	57.65		
Sept.	gold	448.30	451.00	447.00	450.00		
Sept.	oil	146.30	145.00	147.00	148.80		
Oct.	sugar	7.57	7.90	7.72	7.70		

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Grain

**Grain**

## Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain:  
Under 11 protein wheat 2.22  
u.  
No. 11 protein wheat 2.25 bu.

**Spot Metals**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative text publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 cent plus pure 50 lb. ingots 0c lb.

Aluminum, domestic, 99.4 cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 175.0c lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$0.625 c lb.

Lead, common; U.S. primary producers 31.0 c lb.; non primary (secondary) producers 31.0 c lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 per cent, \$9.90 c lb.

Nickel, 99.8 per cent, delivered \$7.00 c lb.

Mercury, \$115-125 (nom.) 76 flask.

Silver, electrolytic, Rhodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2.41 lb.

Steel, soft, 99.5% line, \$1.62 c lb. 175.

Titanium, \$144.00 -145.00 tray ounce.

Tin, No. 1 heavy metal, \$63.00-64.00 (Am. Metal. Mkt. comm. scrap price \$61.83 per lb.)

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. \$55.25 c lb.

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. \$55.25 c lb.

Zinc, primary (H-Red), 99.8 per cent minimum pure 15-15.47 per lb.

Zinc, prime western, U.S. 0c lb.

**COOP**

**81 1/2%**


**MONTHLY**

**Interest Certificates**

Investment	Monthly Interest Payment
\$ 5,000	\$ 35.42
10,000	70.83
15,000	106.25
20,000	141.66
25,000	212.50
40,000	283.33
50,000	354.16

All Subordinated Capital Investment Certificates Offer These Features

- No brokerage or commission charges to investors.
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- List of plan certificates receivable without charge
- Ownership transferable
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## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

THE TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING THEIR PROPOSED BUDGET FOR Fiscal Year 1978 to the TWIN FALLS, IDAHO DISTRICT OFFICE, at 1234 Highland Avenue East, Twin Falls, IDAHO, at 2:00 P.M. on September 6, 1977. The proposed budget will be considered at the Highway District office during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on September 6, 1977, until the said time for the public hearing is proposed BUDGET — Fiscal Year 1978: ✓

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE	\$ 676,800
Highway Tax Levy	83,760
Investment of Inventory Tax	276,600
Transfer of Resources	2,400
State Reserve Apportionment	9,000
Grants	9,000
Unallocated	1,276,160
<b>TOTAL AVAILABLE INCOME</b>	<b>\$1,276,160</b>
EXPENSES	
Central Highway Tax to Cities	\$10,801
Commission	19,124
Administration and General	172,000
Construction	265,000
Maintenance	265,000
Cost Construction	66,000
Cost Maintenance	12,779
Capital	175,520
Interest	181,377
<b>Total Estimated Expenses</b>	<b>\$1,378,150</b>
<b>DEFICIT</b>	<b>\$101,990</b>

With H. Fox, President  
 1977-1978

# Say HELLO to the GOOD BUYS at



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One item on double discount for one day only advertised on radio only. Weekdays 7-7:30 am 12-12:30 pm 5-5:30 pm on these stations:

Boise KBEM KBOI Burley KBAR Nampa KFXD Twin Falls KLIK Pocatello KWIK KSEI

Prices Effective  
September 1st Thru September 7th

## U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF



Large End  
**RIB STEAK**  
**1<sup>38</sup>** lb.



3 lbs. or more Fresh  
**GROUND BEEF**  
**58<sup>c</sup>** lb.



7-Bone  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
**88<sup>c</sup>** lb.



London Broil  
**STEAK**  
**1<sup>68</sup>** lb.

Managers Special  
CUDAHY BONELESS CHUCK WAGON  
**1/2 HAMS** ..... **1<sup>48</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
JUMBO PACK **FRYERS** ..... **49<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
SMALL END **CLUB STEAK** ..... **1<sup>58</sup>** lb.

Managers Special  
BEEF **CUBE STEAK** ..... **1<sup>78</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
BONELESS TOP **SIRLOIN STEAK** ..... **2<sup>35</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
ROUND BONE **POT ROAST** ..... **1<sup>19</sup>** lb.

Managers Special  
BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** ..... **1<sup>29</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
7-BONE **CHUCK ROAST** ..... **88<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
BONELESS **RANCH STEAK** ..... **1<sup>58</sup>** lb.

Managers Special  
BONE IN **RUMP ROAST** ..... **1<sup>49</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
SIRLOIN **TIP ROAST** ..... **1<sup>78</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
LEAN **GROUND BEEF** ... **98<sup>c</sup>** lb.



12 oz. Shasta  
**SODA POP**  
**9<sup>c</sup>** for **\$1<sup>00</sup>**



12 oz. Food King  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
**59<sup>c</sup>**



300 Meadowdale  
**PORK & BEANS**  
**5<sup>c</sup>** for **\$1<sup>00</sup>**



6 Pak  
**BUDWEISER**  
**1<sup>49</sup>**

Red Letter Price  
300 EARLY CALIFORNIA **OLIVES** ..... **45<sup>c</sup>** Large Pitted  
Red Letter Price  
100 COUNT BLUE BIRD **PAPER PLATES** ... **79<sup>c</sup>**

Red Letter Price  
40 COUNT MONEYSWORTH **NAPKINS** ..... **27<sup>c</sup>**  
Red Letter Price  
32 OZ. CAMELOT **CATSUP** ..... **88<sup>c</sup>**

Red Letter Price  
9 oz. LIBBY VIENNA **SAUSAGES** ..... **75<sup>c</sup>**  
Red Letter Price  
14 1/2 oz. HUNTS **POTATOES** ..... **34<sup>c</sup>**

Red Letter Price  
32 oz. NALLEYS **MAGIC BLEND** ... **69<sup>c</sup>**  
Red Letter Price  
18 oz. HUNTS **MANWICH** ... **69<sup>c</sup>**

## GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

## FROZEN FOODS

## FRESH BAKERY

Fresh Ripe  
**PEACHES**  
**5 lb.**  
**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

Jumbo Local Green Bell  
**PEPPERS**  
**15 For**  
**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

2 lb. Banquet  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
**1<sup>99</sup>**

**RANCH ROLLS**  
30 for  
**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

Managers Special  
FRESH NEW CROP **BANANA SQUASH** . **15<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
FRESH CLIP TOP **CARROTS** .. **5** lbs. for **1<sup>00</sup>**  
Managers Special  
JUMBO RIPE **CANTALOUPE** .. **15<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
FRESH LOCAL GREEN **CABBAGE** ..... **10<sup>c</sup>** lb.

Managers Special  
**HANGING BASKETS** .. **\$6<sup>98</sup>** ea.

Managers Special  
Fresh & Frozen **TURBOT FILLET** ..... **1<sup>39</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
FRESH **RED SNAPPER** ... **79<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
8 oz. FISHERBOY **FISH STICKS** ... **53<sup>c</sup>** ea.  
Managers Special  
VAN DE KAMP 8 oz. **HALIBUT** ..... **1<sup>79</sup>**  
Managers Special  
12 oz. RUPERTS BATTER FRIED **COD** ..... **1<sup>45</sup>**

Managers Special  
1 lb. Rath **FRANKS**  
**69<sup>c</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
8 oz. SIGMAN **LUNCH MEAT** ... **73<sup>c</sup>**  
Managers Special  
MILD CHEDDAR **CHEESE** ..... **1<sup>39</sup>** lb.  
Managers Special  
12 oz. OSCAR MAYER **VARIETY PACK** ... **1<sup>59</sup>**

Managers Special  
Large Selection of 6" Potted  
**TROPICAL PLANTS** ... **\$3<sup>49</sup>** ea.

Managers Special  
50 Pz. Service for 8  
**Stainless Ware** ... **\$13<sup>99</sup>**

Managers Special  
BISSELL **BROOMS** ..... **\$8<sup>99</sup>**

Pyrex 6 cup  
**TEA POT** ... **\$6<sup>92</sup>**

Pyrex 8" sq.  
**CAKE DISH** ... **\$1<sup>77</sup>**

Managers Special  
BISSELL **BROOMS** ..... **\$8<sup>99</sup>**

### To suit our customers WE NOW CARRY ALL USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF

To give our customers more satisfaction in the beef they buy at Smith's we are now carrying all USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF. Many of our customers have personally requested all USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF on our meat counters and in line with Smith's policy to run our stores to suit our customers, we have made this change.

If you've been following our low beef prices you'll note we've changed over to all USDA Choice Grade with little or no change in price.

As a reminder USDA Choice grade beef has a large percentage of marbling or fat interspersed throughout the lean part of the beef. Marbling is responsible for tenderness and flavor in beef.

In addition, if any of our customers are interested in a whole or part of beef for the freezer, we encourage them to talk with the store manager and the meat manager, then accompany them into the cooler, choose a beef, and watch it being cut and wrapped. Let Smith's help you with your beef for the freezer.

And if you would like additional information call my office on the red phone. We want to be your favorite store.

CUSTOMER TO CAROLYN (801) 972-6800  
Weekdays 9 a.m. to noon  
Call collect outside Salt Lake area  
(If the record phone is on, ask the operator to hear my message UNTIL I accept the collect call.)

# Obstacles hinder Salmon Falls project

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — Salmon Tract farmers probably will not "see the dirt flying" on the approved Salmon Falls Reclamation Project until 1980 or later, though the project has been pending for 22 years.

Larry Vinsonhaler, Bureau of Reclamation official responsible for "getting the project going," told a meeting of Salmon Tract farmers his department must finish studies and remove several "obstacles" before the project can begin.

One major obstacle in the path of the long-awaited project, which will bring new and supplemental irrigation water to about 12,000 acres on the tract, is

securing the rest of the water rights needed to supply the lands to be watered.

Vinsonhaler says the bureau has located two good well fields for pumping about 60,000 acre feet of ground water to take up the slack in the water needed for the project.

The bureau's plan is to pump water from the Snake Plain Aquifer into the Snake River, allow it to flow downstream to Milner Dam near Burley and then pump it back out of the river into a 47-mile canal which would carry it to thirsty acres on the Salmon Tract.

The bureau needs a total water supply of 250,000 acre feet to complete the project, of which it has secured about 210,000 a.f. from existing water

rights, storage and natural stream flows. But the final 40,000 to 60,000 a.f. needed to complete the project is a major hang-up.

Farmers in the Idaho Falls area have opposed pumping of ground water in their region, charging the added strain on the aquifer could lower water tables and affect their established irrigation wells.

Senator James McClure, R-Idaho, who also attended the Hollister gathering at the Grange Hall, said he is optimistic the project can be pushed to "completion, but 'I'd hate to tell you what year.'"

He said the first step is "to get rid of the controversy," and demonstrate to the Idaho Falls area farmers "you don't intend to steal anybody's water."

"The real stumbling block to the project is the fears of the people who are afraid their water supply may be cut short," McClure told an audience of about 100 Salmon Tract farmers.

He cautioned the farmers on the tract to watch their timing in presenting the proposal for a water permit to the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Before any concrete proposals are made, McClure told the group, officials should have carefully gathered all pertinent facts about the pumping project near Idaho Falls.

Get the facts, he told the group, "to demonstrate this thing can be irrigated without cutting them

Richard Woodward, project director for the Bureau of Reclamation, told Salmon Tract farmers his department has made "extensive studies" and collected data from new and existing wells throughout the aquifer area and have drilled about 20 exploratory wells of their own in an investigation of a possible impact of pumping 60,000 acre feet of water from the aquifer in a year.

He said pumping from exploratory wells indicates minor drops in the water table in the vicinity of the well do occur, but would not be felt at greater distances from the well.

"We feel confident the areas we have selected would not affect adjacent areas," Woodward said. "We have decided to drop other areas we think will affect adjacent areas."

## Drought takes toll

HOLLISTER — The Salmon River Canal Co. shut its flood gates Monday night on what board president William Lanting terms an "average" water year, although "the drought took its toll."

In spite of earlier fears of water shortage, Lanting says the sufficient water supply created a "paradox" this summer because Salmon Tract farmers had enough water, but "did not have the crops to put it on."

Lanting said area growers cut back their acreage in anticipation of a possible shortage of irrigation water from Salmon Dam only to find the supply stored in the dam ample for irrigation needs during the year.

The damage, however, had already been done by dry conditions during the winter, Lanting explains. He says his winter wheat crop suffered in yield because of stunted growth early in the spring before he could get irrigation water to it.

Some farmers on the tract were even able to save some of their water storage for next year, Lanting said.

According to Larry Ragala, manager of the canal company, Salmon Dam still contains 23,370 acre feet of stored water for next year at a gauge reading of nearly 17 feet.

Ragala says some of the water may be used during September for a stock water run if approved by the board of directors.

## today

### Innocent plea given

JEROME — Karl Eugene Strout, 25, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the strangulation of a state patrolman near Jerome Friday.

A preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 16. Jerome Magistrate Russell Shaud released Strout on \$15,000 bond Saturday.

Friday, Michael Cress, 24, a newly-sworn officer for the state Alcohol Safety Action Program reportedly was nearly choked to death by a man who was receiving a traffic ticket in the officer's car.

A passerby, Larry M. Keeney, told Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall, he noticed two men struggling in a patrol car about 2 miles east of Jerome on Highway 25 about 5 p.m. Friday. Keeney, a former Idaho Fish and Game Dept. officer, went to Cress's aid and observed him being strangled by an assailant. Cress was unconscious and his face, lips, and hands were blue, Keeney said.

Keeney jumped into the back seat, pulled the attacker off and removed him from the patrol car where his wife applied handcuffs. Keeney then called for help on the police car radio.

Cress told Hall he had made a routine stop after seeing a vehicle on the wrong side of the road. After being stopped the driver of the vehicle reportedly entered the patrol car, where without any warning he allegedly struck Cress and began choking him. The driver, identified as Strout, allegedly told the officer he "was going to kill him."

Cress was released after emergency treatment at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

### Street plan fizzles

TWIN FALLS — A city plan to close Shoshone Street at Main Avenue seems to have fizzled for the moment after downtown merchants expressed their disapproval of the plan.

Under the city's plan, which was unveiled in early March, small bushes would be placed down the center of Shoshone Street at Main Avenue, effectively stopping cars from making left turns at the intersection and stopping through-traffic on Main Avenue.

John Roper, owner of Roper's, a downtown department store, told the council Monday members of the Twin Falls Futures group, an organization of local businessmen, were against the plan though they thought a solution to safety problems at the intersection was needed.

### Charge dismissed

TWIN FALLS — A charge of receiving stolen property against Jack Clough, a local pawn shop owner, has been dismissed. County Prosecutor Frank J. Dykas said Tuesday.

Clough, who operates Jack's Pawn Shop, was charged with receiving stolen property in connection with an alleged fencing operation here last year.

Seven men, including Allyn Bar and Restaurant owner Ralph Fough, have pleaded guilty to charges in connection with the alleged fencing operation.

Dykas said he had been unable to find "criminal intent" in Clough's action and said his involvement in the case was "minimal."

## Zone board denies shelter home bid

By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Board Tuesday voted to oppose a Twin Falls woman's request to operate a home for the mentally handicapped at her residence after her lawyer, charged opposition could be "discrimination."

The 5-2 vote against a request by Mrs. Bertina Doyle, 65, Twin Falls, to operate a state-licensed shelter care home at 2160-A Elizabeth Blvd. followed heated debate.

Seven persons, many who live in Mrs. Doyle's neighborhood, asked the board to oppose Mrs. Doyle's request, charging a shelter care home would lower their property values, and create traffic and safety problems.

Four persons, including a woman who said she was the mother of a handicapped child, supported Mrs. Doyle.

Her attorney Randy Stoker called neighbors' charges "conjecture," and said if city officials blocked Mrs. Doyle's plan to care for eight handicapped persons in her home, federal officials might consider the move "discrimination."

"Such discrimination could result in the end of (federal) Revenue Sharing Funds for the city," Stoker said. "I'm not saying this as a threat, just a fact."

But the board apparently remained unconcerned with the discrimination question.

"We need shelter homes, but this is a question of location," board member Emery Petersen said. "I don't feel it's fair to that (residential) area."

"I don't think the property is adequate for what she wants to go with," said George LeRoy Baker, who lives next door to Mrs. Doyle.

The house does not meet fire code standards and the private access road which leads to it is not wide enough for extra traffic, he said.

"We've had problems in the past with handicapped persons who aren't totally responsible," Baker said, questioning whether Mrs. Doyle could care for eight handicapped persons.

Fred Baugh, president of the Twin Falls Association for Retarded Citizens, disagreed, saying, "Mrs. Doyle operates a very fine facility out there, and I don't see why they (the handicapped) should be discriminated against."

"Little handicapped young men are gentle and should be allowed to become a part of our community," Twin Falls woman added.

Mrs. Doyle said she hoped she could take care of the mentally handicapped persons in her duplex, noting they attend special classes on a daily basis at a Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Doyle's plan to operate a shelter care home at her residence first came to light last June when neighbors presented a petition against the plan to the city attorney.

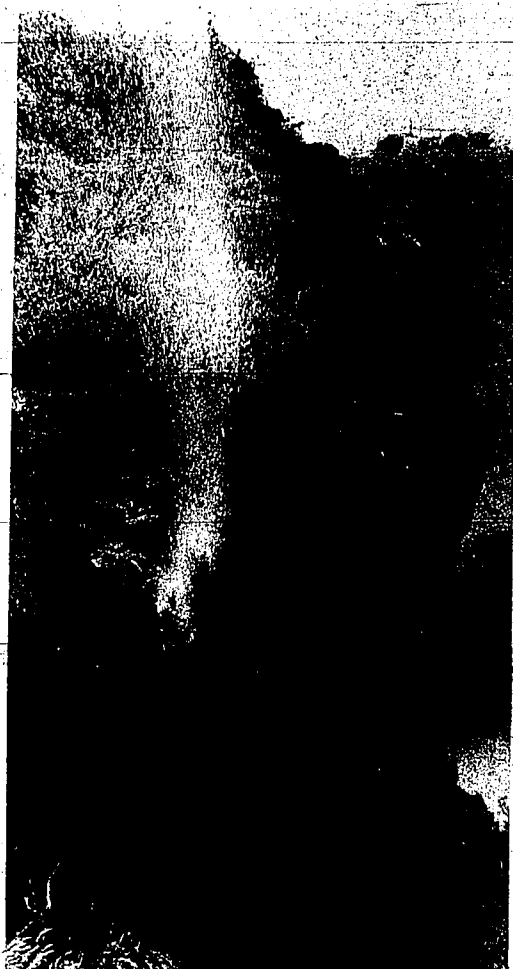
Mrs. Doyle told the Times-News then she was caring for three mentally handicapped men at her home. State law requires anyone offering shelter home care to more than two persons to acquire a license from the state health and welfare department.

Department officials have said they cannot issue a license to Mrs. Doyle until city officials decide if a shelter care home is acceptable in a residential zone.

Meanwhile, the county prosecutor has filed a misdemeanor complaint against Mrs. Doyle for allegedly operating an illegal shelter home. A hearing in magistrate court is set for 9 a.m., Sept. 27.

In other action, the zoning board voted to recommend the city council:

- Deny a request by Blue Lakes Tile Co. to construct an apartment closer to the property line than is allowed by ordinance at 304 Blue Lakes Blvd.



Lou Freeman/Times-News

### Water does run uphill

A WATERFALL is transformed into a geyser when the winds swirl in updrafts along the south side of the Snake River Canyon near the Perrine bridge.

## Twin Falls County Fair expected to draw 70,000

By MARGE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

FILER — More than 70,000 persons are expected to pass through the gates of the Twin Falls County fairgrounds next week during the annual week long event.

Although the event is nearly a week away, reserve seat tickets for all four nights of the Flying U Rodeo Co. show are rapidly being sold. The fair office is a busy place with exhibitors, contestants and workers hustling in and out. Many organizations are setting up their food concession stands and merchants are working on display booths in the merchants building.

Fair manager Tom Shouse — who says it's fair time all year — is busy mowing grass and putting final touches of paint on fences and buildings. Flower beds and landscaping around all of the buildings may put the flower exhibits in the produce building to shame.

Many individuals and agricultural organizations busy preparing exhibits, say they may not have the perfect and abundant produce this year because of the drought and other unfavorable growing conditions.

"But they always come up with something special, and everyone is facing the same challenges," Naomi Shouse, office manager, said.

"We have already had some requests from rodeo fans who say if it doesn't rain we should flood the arena this year," she said.

Last year a heavy rain just before the Saturday night championship event left the arena with about six inches of slick sloppy mud. Everyone who attended agreed it was the funniest show they had ever seen.

A full week of activities begins Sunday with

judging of entries in the art department. A "best of show" painting will be selected and awarded posted for the public's information during the week.

All livestock must be on the grounds by 6 p.m., Monday, except for open class horses which may be brought until 9 p.m., Tuesday. The antique department will close its doors to entries at noon Monday. Weighing of all fat animals will be completed by Monday evening.

Tuesday is judging day in most departments except for flowers which may be brought until 9 a.m. Wednesday for judging that day. Dogs will be judged Tuesday afternoon behind the dog house and "Best of Dogs" named.

Wednesday is East End Day for the residents of Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly. The fair will get under way officially when the American Flag is raised at 8 a.m. by the Filer American Legion Post and will fly over the fairgrounds each day. Angus, Charolais and Shorthorn cattle shows, as well as Junior Angus and Charolais shows are set for Wednesday, and Appaloosa horse performance classes will begin in the morning.

Thursday, Twin Falls Day, will include the Polled Hereford show, exotic cattle breeds displays, youth, Quarterhorse working events and the Open to the World Steer Show.

Friday, West End Day for Buhl, Castleford and Filer, is usually the largest day of the fair. The Big Western Register of Merit Qualifying Show will be held in the cattle barn. Miss Rodeo Show will be held in the rodeo arena. Eighteen top cowgirls from throughout Idaho are competing.

Members of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America will enter all projects and register all

demonstrations on Monday. Livestock fitting and showing, also quality competition, will be held during the first three days, also round robins, and tractor driving demonstrations. Club members will assemble at 7 p.m. Wednesday for a grand entry into the rodeo arena before the rodeo begins.

The 4-H awards assembly, formerly held the last day of the fair, is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in the Parks pavilion. The Fair Stock Sale will get underway at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Inland Empire Shows, owned and operated by Joe Williams, Twin Falls, again will provide the midway entertainment. There will be 25 different rides including eight for small children only. This year two new rides, the "Zipper" and the "Discos" will be introduced.

Williams is also planning something for the late late crowd. "Midnight madness" operations open at midnight. All of the major carnival rides and shows run until 3 a.m., with a three-hour admission of \$3 allowing patrons an opportunity to use all of the rides and attend all of the shows as often and as long as they like.

There is an all new swine building with 100 pens and a show arena for swine exhibits of 100 feet in length.

Fairgoers will have plenty of free entertainment each afternoon of the fair, including cow cutting contests, band music, old time fiddlers and the Wranglerettes free horse show on Saturday afternoon.

Pre-rodeo events each evening will include drills by local riding clubs. A fast-moving rodeo each evening with stock from Cotton Blosser's Flying U Ranch, will include special acts and clowns. Miss Rodeo Idaho will be crowned during Saturday's rodeo.



Bonnie Jones/Times-News

BUSIEST WOMAN IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY  
Naomi Shouse sits behind cluttered fair office desk



## Pair observes 60th

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy N. Sken, Twin Falls, are observing their 60th wedding anniversary today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sken were married Aug. 31, 1918, in Twin Falls and lived on a farm southwest of town. Sken was employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 30 years before retiring. They now reside at 149 Madison St.

They are parents of three sons and one daughter, Col. (Ret) Kenneth L. Sken, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., and Wayne D. Sken, Vernon C. Sken and Mrs. Ray Crumbliss, all Twin Falls. The Skens have 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

## Hail, rain, winds plague midlands

United Press International

Gushing rain clouds flooded roads and raised the threat of flash flooding in much of the upper Midwest Tuesday night.

Thunderstorms brought hail, high winds and torrential rains to wide areas of the midlands.

Five inches of rain soaked the Minneapolis area in a minute period.

Flooded roads and assessments accompanied the rapid downpour in Minnesota, leading to flash flood warnings in three Minneapolis-area counties.

Across the border, Solon Springs, Wis., reported almost five inches of rain during the night. Wind and lightning damage also were reported but damage estimates were not immediately available.

The massive storm system brought 3 1/2 inches of rain in three hours to Ute, Iowa, officials said. Heavy flooding of agricultural land in the Ute area was reported.

Heavy rains also triggered

scattered flooding in several Iowa counties and a flash flood watch was posted for much of western Iowa early today.

Large hail and flash flood warnings accompanied heavy storms over Nebraska, where Hall, Hamilton and Merrick counties reported as much as 5 inches of rain. Farmers feared flood stage and reportedly continued to rise through the early morning hours.

A tornado hit Kanesaw, Neb., and thunderstorms battered portions of Kansas, Missouri and Colorado.

A stationary front of heavy thunderstorms stretched across parts of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia. Winds reached 46 m.p.h. at Hagerstown, Md. Airport, while hailstorms hit Charlottesville, Va., and Baltimore.

Heavy storms brought coastal warnings along the Atlantic Coast as far north as Rhode Island.

## Blaze suspicious

**PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI)** — Fire Chief Jim Lewis says a fire that destroyed 300 tons of hay worth \$20,000 Tuesday may have been the work of an arsonist.

The blaze broke out at the

home of Karl Bronson north of Payette and firemen fought it for nearly two hours. It was the third haystack fire in the area this month. Investigators believe the other two were man-caused.



## Refugees from Anita

**MRS. Helen Musyl watches over her sons as they sleep in evacuation center in Larose, La., after they fled Grand Isle due to high waters caused by Hurricane Anita. They were among the more than 30,000 persons who have fled to inland shelters in Texas and Louisiana.**

## People flee island to escape storm

**LAROSE, La. (UPI)** — Helen Musyl is cautious when it comes to hurricanes. She's never seen one and that's fine with her.

Mrs. Musyl and her two sons were the first to check into the Larose Junior High School gymnasium Tuesday night after officials opened a shelter for refugees from Hurricane Anita.

"I wouldn't have been here so soon except that I'm originally from northern Illinois," said Mrs. Musyl. "I left as soon as I heard that the storm had turned into a hurricane."

Mrs. Musyl was one of more than 30,000 Louisiana residents and offshore workers who fled inland after Anita became a hurricane. But she was one of only 14 persons, including her two sons, who fled to the Larose shelter.

"Most of the people went to private homes or hotels," said Jane Warren, a Red Cross official.

But the biggest reason there were only 14 people at the

shelter was because Larose is 75 miles east of Vermilion Bay. The hurricane watch for Anita stretched from Vermilion Bay westward and nearly all the evacuees were in southwest Louisiana.

Officials opened the Larose shelter only because high tides on the backside of the storm forced evacuation of 2,200 residents from Grand Isle, a narrow teach community long connected to the mainland of southeast Louisiana by a single two-lane bridge.

Mrs. Musyl and her boys checked into the shelter long before many of their neighbors even left. Grand Isle. They were resting in sleeping bags when Clarence Chaisson and his three teen-age sons arrived at the school gymnasium.

The Chaisson family turned out to be the hill of the night. The boys pulled three electric guitars from the trunk of their dad's car and began an hour-long concert for Mrs. Musyl, her sons, and the seven other evacuees.

"We did it for practice," said one of the boys. "We would have played a lot longer if we'd had some girls dancing."

## briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — County commissioners will allow closure of the Twin Falls County landfills for Labor Day, Darrell Helder, county sanitation supervisor, said the landfills will be open for regular hours, noon to 5 p.m., on Sunday, but will be closed all day Monday to give workers a one-day holiday.

## PLAN FOR FUTURE NEED

A wise and thoughtful step for those who care. Pre-arrangement provides peace of mind...security for loved ones. We offer experienced advice, sound programs and budget plans. Please call us or come by—anytime.

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## Valley obituaries

### Roberta M. Barton

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — Roberta M. Barton, 65, president of the family corporation which owns Club 93 here, died Monday afternoon at her Jackpot home of a sudden illness.

She was born May 24, 1912 in Nampa and moved with her parents to Ontario, Ore., at an early age. She attended schools there. She and her late husband, Paul LaVelle Barton, lived in Weiser where they operated a grocery store and later owned the Sportsman's Club. They were the original owners of the Club 93, Jackpot. Mr. Barton died Feb. 2.

Mrs. Barton and her husband came to Jackpot 20 years ago, shortly after the small gambling community was founded.

and at the time of her death was the community's longest term resident.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Weiser; the Ladies Oriental Shrine of America and Daughters of the Nile, Boise.

Surviving are two sons, Tom Barton, Jackpot, and Bob Barton, Twin Falls; four grandchildren, and one brother, William Butler, Junction, Ore.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in the North-Jones Mortuary, Weiser. Memorial services will be held at the Club 93 in Jackpot at the same time with Rev. Rex Jones, Rupert, officiating. Burial will be in Weiser.

### Ernest Dale

**BUHL, — Ernest Dale, 59, Buhl, died Tuesday in the Veterans Hospital in Boise after an extended illness.**

Born Dec. 3, 1918, at Long Beach, Calif., he came to Idaho at the age of 1. He served a term in the U.S. Navy and lived in California for a short time.

Mr. Dale was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary (Robert) Bacus, Wendland Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Jeannie (John) Peterson, Midway City, Calif.; and Mrs. Sharon (Dean) Peterson, Reseda, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. John Hahn, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Felix Plastino, Buhl, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farmer Chapel.

Friends may call at the chapel until 8 p.m. Friday and until noon Saturday.

## services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Elvin E. "Red" Miller, 56, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and Friday until time of services.

## Dual billing pushed

**BOISE (UPI)** — A "significant" number of Spanish-speaking farmworkers in Idaho cannot read and understand power termination notices mailed to them by utility companies, a spokesman for the Idaho Migrant Council said Monday.

Gabriel Robles, Nampa, testified at a hearing before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that of the 60,000 permanent Spanish-speaking farmworkers in the state a "significant" number could benefit from bilingual billing, suspension and termination notices.

Robles suggested that billing procedures might be more effective if farmworkers understood notices from utility companies.

Also testifying on the second day of hearings on utilities' deposit and termination policies was Janice Parents, Post Falls.

She said her utility bill was higher during the month her family did not occupy their home in December 1975 than in other months.

Mrs. Parents told the commission she turned the power down "low enough just to keep the pipes from freezing" during that month and the bill was "\$30 higher than it ever was."

She testified before a filed hearing room in Boise that she received "20-30 suspension notices" from Washington Water Power Co. threatening to cut off the power before her family moved to Post Falls from Coeur d'Alene.

Archile Holbert, a financial planner for the commission, said Monday that deposit and termination policies appear to favor "influential individuals."

### Gooding County

**Admitted** — Mrs. Dwight Burke, Wendell; Mrs. Robert Meyer, Bill VonWeller and Mrs. Doyle Rogers, all Gooding.

**Dismissed** — Thomas Frith, Wendell, and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson and son, both Gooding.

and Mrs. Cecil Valencia and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, all Twin Falls.

### Cassia Memorial

**Admitted** — Audrey Tilly, Mary Pennington, Keven Busick, Michael Garner, Imojean Jordan and Kathy Davis, all Burley; Mattie Colbert, Oakley; Janet Yates, Malta, and John McDonald, Idaho Falls.

**Dismissed** — Kathy West, Burley; Reva Penrod, Declo; Kay Hobbs, Rupert, and Joyce Gans, Heyburn.

**Births** — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kirland Yates, Malta, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Turner, Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkes, Rupert.

### Magie Valley Memorial

Castelford; Kristina Miller, Gooding, and Leland Hartman, Boise.

**Dismissed** — Vance Griffin and Mrs. Estel Phelps, both Burley; Daniel Bartlett, Buhl, and Mrs. James Bingham and son, Janice Rutherford, Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Elwin McVicker, Peter Carlson, Mrs. Ruben Rodriguez and baby boy Fullmer, all Twin Falls.

**Births** — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Olsen and sons to Mr.

### Maldoka Memorial

**Admitted** — Doris Bruns, Rupert.

**Dismissed** — Phillip Capital, Malta; Dora Perotin, Cassia; Ellen Butcher, Cynthia Doney and Andrea Jolley, all Rupert.

## Valley hospitals

### Admitted Monday

Mrs. Edgar Fyer, Morris Greenfield, Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. Barry Heck, Mrs. Clifford Bullock, Clifton Seebey, Mrs. Lee Olsen, Mrs. Roland Petersen, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Hal Hatfield, Kent May, Mrs. Cecil Valencia, Hank Hecling, Clifford Corbin, Christopher Sprion, Mrs. Ernest Lee, Michael Kicer and Keith Briggs, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Cordia Hawkins and Mrs. Ambrosia Aspland, both Buhl; Raymond Wilson, Jerome; Claudine Stranathan, Wendell; Mrs. William Lawyer, Hagerman; Ted Heronk, Aquila; Mrs. Ermin Hall, Heyburn; Clinton Mills, Wells; Eyley, William Nichols, Rupert; Janice Nichols, Hazelton; Blythe Moffitt, Burley; Kenneth Kubik,

# Ford predicts '78 sales of 14.6 million

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. today predicted industry-wide car and truck sales in the 1978 model year will be close to this year's 14.6 million — about 1 million below the record crystal ball outlook of General Motors.

Opening a three-day 1978-model preview for the national news media, Ford Executive Vice President William O. Bourke, used the same phrases as GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy in

justifying an optimistic prediction. But the economic barometers did not tell him the same thing.

Bourke predicted that sales of 11.1 million cars and 3.5 million trucks, including imports, would equal this year's 14.6 million. Murphy, who has been the industry's best prognosticator, projects auto sales at 11.75 million and trucks at a record 3.75 million.

Murphy's guess of 15.5 million sales would top the previous 14.9 million cars and trucks sold in 1973, before the Arab oil embargo triggered the industry's two-year slump.



NEW FAIRMONT LINE UNVEILED WITH HIGH HOPES BY FORD  
...sedans, wagons reflect European styling influence

## Easy on gas cars pushed

WASHINGTON — Government agencies should launch a massive program to convince Americans that they should buy the most fuel-efficient cars available, the General Accounting Office has concluded in a report critical of current efforts.

The GAO recommends, among other things, that the federal government switch to paid advertising rather than rely on public service television advertising and news releases to get the message across.

"Since the fuel efficiency of vehicles brought today will affect our petroleum consumption for the next 10 years, it is important that the Environmental Protection Agency-EPA's gas mileage information program be as effective as possible in influencing consumers to buy the more fuel-efficient cars," the report concluded.

"EPA and FEA have not been taking full advantage of opportunities," the report said, since the federal gas mileage information on new models arrives too late to influence the customer who buys a car early in the model year and is not widely disseminated later.

In addition, the public has little faith in the mileage ratings, probably because surveys have shown that most drivers actually get lower mileage than the government estimates, said the report released Monday.

The mileage guide for 1977 model cars was not available in dealers' showrooms until

about two months after most of the cars were available. During this two-month period, about 766,000 of the new cars were sold.

The GAO called for a high priority for the EPA and Federal Energy Administration to get the figures to the public earlier, but the auto manufacturers and the agencies "were generally negative" on the proposal, according to the report.

They said that little could be done to expedite the testing of the cars and computation of the figures because to do so would require an earlier deadline for the manufacturers to submit their cars for testing.

Such an earlier cutoff, they claimed, would "decrease the number of models appearing in the guide, disrupt testing schedules and jeopardize the accuracy of the estimates."

The GAO discounted these arguments, however. The report pointed out that while the 1976 deadline for cars to be submitted for testing was Sept. 3, 85 per cent of the tests were completed by July 31 and 94.6 per cent could have been tested if that date had been the cutoff.

"We believe the advantages of having a mileage guide available early in September outweigh the disadvantages of having a few less car models in the mileage guide," the GAO concluded.

Even after the mileage guide is prepared, the EPA's promotion of the information has "not been as effective as it should and could have been," according to the report.

## Chrysler models win 'lemon' label

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing hundreds of complaints from owners, the Center for Auto Safety told Chrysler Corp. Tuesday its popular Aspen and Volare automobiles are turning out to be "lemons."

"The results of our investigation reflect disturbing safety and consumer problems as well as poor quality control with Chrysler Corp., and mandate your immediate attention," the group told company president John Rocco in a letter.

The company had no immediate reply.

Lawyers for the center said they based their allegations on more than 450 letters complaining of problems with carburetors, brakes, transmissions, steering and fuel economy involving all Chrysler products turned out from 1975 through 1977.

The group, founded by Ralph Nader and Consumers Union but now operating independently, said it was "alarmed by this large and ever-increasing volume of mail."

The Plymouth Volare and the Dodge Aspen, basically the same car and both introduced in 1976, were the most popular models in terms of sales in Chrysler's line last year.

But the center said:

"Because almost half of the complaints were from 1976 Volare-Aspens, we have selected this model as Chrysler's biggest lemon with the following breakdown of most frequent complaints: 58 per cent experienced carburetor problems, 26 per cent had brake problems, 16 per cent had transmission problems and 23 per cent had steering problems..."

"Almost one-third of these complaints were on station wagons of these models. Volares and Aspens make up only 36 per cent of 1975-77 light duty, Chrysler vehicles (but) consumers are almost twice as likely to find defects in Volares and Aspens than other Chrysler models."

A spokeswoman for the center said the sheer volume of sales "could be a factor" in the number of complaints, but they still were "absolutely" more than would be expected.

The center said consumers also complained frequently about the quality of repair work and unavailability of parts, especially carburetor repair kits.

The group told Chrysler it should conduct a repair program for all its 1975 through 1977 products to correct the alleged problems it cited.

## Welfare plan hit

WASHINGTON — President Carter's intricately orchestrated welfare reform plan "falls far short" of meeting the job and income needs of the poor, according to top leaders of the organization that includes two-thirds of the nation's 22 million union members.

As expected, Monday's statement by the AFL-CIO executive Council took the administration sharply to task for proposing a pool of federally funded public

service jobs for the poor at the minimum wage or slightly above, instead of at the "prevailing rate" carved out by the labor movement for such work.

But the statement was also highly critical of several other key parts of the Carter plan, and urged Congress "to substantially improve" them.

The AFL-CIO statement voiced skepticism that the Carter plan will, as promised, provide \$2.1 billion in eventual fiscal relief to welfare-burdened states and cities.

### 3 WAYS TO HELP THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL BLUES

If you're a little short of cash, and the kids need everything from new shoes to school supplies, we understand, and we've got 3 ways to help!

- 1. Trust Card:** we'll guarantee your checks
- 2. Simple Interest Loans:** for all of your purchases
- 3. Charge It:** Use a Master Charge or Visa card from Twin Falls Bank & Trust and charge it!

We want to make it a little nicer for them to go back to school.

## The Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

The Independent Bank  
Downtown Twin Falls, Lymwood Shopping Center, Kimberly  
Member Federal Reserve System  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Joe CLEMENTS OIL CO.

400 3rd Ave. So.  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
Kendall Oil Distributor

Special Sale!



New style containers are coming out. We're getting rid of all the old ones. NOBODY SELLS OIL AS REASONABLE AS CLEMENTS.

F-L SELECT MOTOR OIL

Limited Supply. Get it while it lasts. Cash & Carry at the warehouse.

\$11.99

CASE OF 24 QUARTS

\$9.99 DRUM (55 GALLONS)

Nobody but CLEMENTS has an oil like F-L SELECT. NOBODY HAS a dump price like this.

# Guantanamo may go next

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (UPI) — With the Panama Canal on the trading block, can the U.S. Navy base in Guantanamo Bay be far behind?

Back in 1962, Cuban President Fidel Castro called the installation "a dagger plunged into the heart of Cuban soil... a base which we are not going to take away by force but a piece of land which we will never give up."

And for many years Cuban soldiers and U.S. Marines periodically exchanged gunfire along the 17.4-mile perimeter fence and minefields separating this 45-square mile base from Communist Cuba.

Even when there was no fighting, soldiers from both sides exchanged harassment and taunts that sometimes led to the comically absurd.

But times have changed.

"If a peaceful now," a senior Navy official told a small group of reporters who flew in from Washington Monday night.

Castro no longer is as bombastic in his demands that the Americans return the base, established in the southeastern end of Cuba in 1903, about the same time that Washington issued its claim "in perpetuity" to the Panama Canal.

And later this week, Philip Habib, undersecretary of state for political affairs, will go to Havana for the opening of a U.S. diplomatic "interest" section in the Cuban capital.

A similar ceremony will take place in Washington for a group of Cuban diplomats who will return to the old Cuban Embassy on 16th Street to establish their "interest" section.

Washington and Havana broke diplomatic relations 16 years ago and U.S. affairs in

Cuba were handled by the Swiss embassy, while Cuban affairs in the United States were handled by the Czechoslovakian embassy.

With President Carter trying to give up control of the Panama Canal and Canal Zone and the progress in Cuban-U.S. relations, many people in Washington believe the Guantanamo base will eventually go the way of the Canal.

Carter's representatives have negotiated a treaty with Panama that, if approved by the U.S. Congress, would give the Central American national control of the Canal and the Canal Zone by the end of the century.

But a return of Guantanamo to Cuba could run into snags because Navy officials say it is of strategic importance to the security of the southern sea approaches to the United States.

And Washington is insisting that before any U.S. relations progress any further, Castro must stop interfering in African and other foreign affairs and providing strategic facilities to the Soviet Union.

But Raul Castro, Fidel's brother and Cuba's defense minister, last April told a student congress in Havana that there could be no quid pro quo on Angola and Guantanamo.

"If the U.S. government wants to discuss with our government the withdrawal of any troops, we agree — their troops, who, against the will of our people, are illegally occupying the base of Guantanamo."

When mentioning this we are not making the slightest insinuation that we are leaving there (Angola) if they leave here (Guantanamo)."

# Government aids Sioux arrow arts

© Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — The government has taught Sioux Indians how to make arrows, and business is thriving.

An arrow factory employing 27 Oglala Sioux will be dedicated Aug. 26 at the village of Wanblee on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

In this area, the Sioux massacred Gen. George A. Custer and his troops in 1876 at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. Since then the tribe that produced such leaders as Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull and Red Cloud has been supported mostly by government aid.

Arrow-making is a traditional art, but it has nearly died out. But Louis Loomis, who used to own a sporting goods company that manufactured archery equipment, thought he saw a chance to help the Sioux.

He persuaded the federal-funded South Dakota Job Services organization to teach some Sioux how to make arrows. He set up a factory in an abandoned school house, produced some sample arrows, and got chain stores to contract to buy the entire production through 1978.

Bows — now a vice president of the Browning Manufacturing Co., which makes rifles rather than bows.

and arrows — expects to turn over management to the Sioux within a few months.

The factory assembles arrow parts bought from outside.

"The vital part of the operation is plucking turkey feathers to the arrow shaft," Loomis said. "We tested 200 job applicants for the digital dexterity, and hired the best."

"Now we have 22 women and 5 men working for us, and every one came off welfare."

The Sioux earn \$2.30 an hour, plus \$10 for working a week without missing a day. They also get a paid holiday for working a month without being absent.

"Another lure is that each worker gets to put his own 'signature' on each arrow — a distinctive group of colored lines painted around the upper part of the shaft. They are easy to recognize in a store."

Officials are so impressed that the factory dedication will bring out Rep. James Abdnor, R-S.D., who helped sponsor the project; South Dakota Lt. Gov. Harvey Wollman; Al Timble, president of the Sioux tribe; and Butler, acting director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

They'll have a big buffalo roast, a sun dance and maybe even a peace pipe.

# Chinese leader dies mysteriously

HONG KONG (UPI) — The deputy commander of China's Fujian Military District, the coastal region opposite Taiwan, "died a martyr" at his post last month, according to a provincial radio broadcast.

Cheng Chao-chang was the second and high-ranking military leader to die under mysterious circumstances in the past few months on the east coast opposite Taiwan.

Late last March, Ma Lung, the commander of the Chinese Navy's East China Fleet, "sacrificed his life" in Chikiang, one of the most troubled areas in the country for the past few years.

Cheng's death came just one year after another top-ranking military leader died in Fujian — under circumstances just as mysterious.

Pi Ting-chun, a member of the Military commission of the

Chinese Communist Party and commander of the Fochow military Region, died in July 1976 as "martyr" and "in line of duty." His death never was explained and some reports said he died when his aircraft was sabotaged and crashed.

Last month, Pi's ashes were flown to Peking and placed at the Paoan Cemetery for Revolutionaries after an elaborate memorial service.

The Fochow Military Region that Pi commanded is one of 11 such regions in the nation with headquarters in Fochow, capital of Fujian.

Fujian radio reported Cheng's death in a weekend broadcast translated and made available today. It said he died July 25 and memorial services were held in Fochow Aug. 5. No reason was given for the delay in announcing his death.

# LABOR DAY WEEK

## MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

### Round Steak



Beef, Full Cut Bone-In, Albertson's Supreme — Save 77¢

**88¢** lb.

### Boneless Steaks

Bonus Buy!

Beef, Full Cut, Albertson's Supreme. Save 81¢

98¢ lb.

### Beef Rump ROASTS



Round, Bone-In, Albertson's Supreme. Save 81¢

**88¢** lb.

### Cube Steaks



Beef, Albertson's Supreme No Fat or Tissue. Save 29¢

**159¢** lb.

### Game Hens



Royal Rock, 20 oz. Save 34¢

Bonus Buy!

Each

**99¢**

Each

### Turkeys



Armed Star Hen, 12 To 14 Lbs. Average, Grade A. Save 10¢

Bonus Buy!

Each

**63¢** lb.

### HAMS



WHOLE. Amstar, 1977. Save 20¢

Bonus Buy!

Each

**159¢** lb.

Bonus Buy!

Each

### Wiener's



Janet Lee Meat or Jumbo, 2 lbs. Save 27¢

Each

## BAKERY SPECIALS

### Hamburger or Hot Dog BUNS



Janet Lee Meat or Jumbo, 2 lbs. Save 27¢

**49¢** Doz.

### Fresh Chocolate Chip COOKIES



Great After School Treat or For School Lunches!

**1.95** 5 Dozen For

### Dutch Peach PIES



8 Inch Pies, Delicious! Fresh! Save 60¢

**99¢** Each

### SANDWICH BREAD



White or Whole Wheat For School Lunches! Save 18¢

**2 \$1** Loaves For

### Rolls

Bonus Buy!

Poor Boy, Try these as French Dip Delights! Save 38¢

**12 For \$1**

### Cake

Bonus Buy!

Chocolate Fudge Picnic Fresh! Made With Brownie Icing! Save 40¢. EACH

**79¢**

## FROZEN-DAIRY

### Janet Lee LEMONADE



Regular or Pink, 12 oz. Save 24¢

**4 \$1** For

### Janet Lee COB CORN

Bonus Buy!

8 Ears Save 10¢

Each

**92¢**

### Hashbrowns

Bonus Buy!

Good Day, 32 oz. 3 For \$1. Save 17¢

Each

**72¢**

### Chicken

Bonus Buy!

Janet Lee Fried, 22 Oz.

Each

**72¢**

### Yogurts

Bonus Buy!

Meadow Gold Sundae Style, 1/2 Pint, Save 8¢

Each

**3 For \$1**

### Cot. Cheese

Bonus Buy!

Albertson's, 2 lbs. Small Curd or Low Fat. Save 10¢

Each

**119¢**

### Choc. Drink

Bonus Buy!

Meadow Gold, Plastic Gallon, Save 20¢

Each

**129¢**

### Cookies

Bonus Buy!

Pillsbury, 16 oz. to 20 oz. Choice of 5 Varieties. Save 10¢

Each

**89¢**

### Minute Rice

Bonus Buy!

28 Oz. Save 7¢

Each

**139¢**

### Keelbier

Bonus Buy!

PITTER PATT or FRENCH VANILLA, 16 Oz. Save 9¢

Each

**89¢**

### Chips Ahoy

Bonus Buy!

Chips Ahoy or Coconut Chocolate Chip

Each

**89¢**

### COOKIES

Bonus Buy!

14 1/2 oz. Cho. Chip. 14 oz. Others. Save 9¢

Each

**89¢**

Our low prices bring you in.

# END FOOD SPECIALS!

## Soviet denies imprisonment

HONOLULU (UPI) — A top Soviet health official denies that dissidents in the Soviet Union are imprisoned in psychiatric hospitals.

Dr. E.A. Babayan, head of the department of the health ministry of the Soviet Union, reacted Monday in an interview with UPI to charges made at the congress of the World Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Sidney Bloch of Great Britain said Monday that his country, along with Australia, Canada, the United States and other nations may pull out of the association if it fails to condemn the use of psychiatry to stifle political dissent during its current meeting in Honolulu.

"No sane people are placed in a mental hospital or are treated in a mental hospital, only sick people are treated," Babayan said through an interpreter.

He said patients are placed in Soviet psychiatric hospitals only if they "committed a delinquency, being mentally sick and irresponsible."

"I wonder how untrue statements are being circulated here by persons who believe this talk of Soviet abuses of psychiatry," Babayan said. "Soviet psychiatry is a very humane psychiatry."

"In all hospitals that are mentioned by dissidents, our foreign friends as guests can see that these are very good hospitals, not prison-type jails."

Babayan also questioned the need for a permanent ethics subcommittee during the assembly's meeting Monday night. The assembly has on its agenda resolutions to establish ethical standards for member societies and to condemn the Soviet Union on the psychiatry abuse charges.

Two exiled Soviets, at a new conference, said three Soviet psychiatrists attending the congress were involved in treating dissidents as insane or mentally ill persons. The two Leonid Piyushch and serve on Volkhovskaya also named several Soviet citizens they said are imprisoned in psychiatric hospitals.

## Tax charge ends with resignation

BOISE (UPI) — Boise insurance man and banker H. Dean Summers, who pleaded "no contest" Monday to three counts of income tax evasion, submitted his resignation last week from the board of directors of Merchants and Farmers State Bank.

The resignation, which became effective Monday, was sent to the Idaho Department of Finance at the end of the week, deputy director Mike Brassey said Monday.

Brassey said the department has not been notified if such action is taken.

The U.S. Probation Office said Summers will lose his right to vote, use firearms, serve on a jury and hold public office.

Summers, a former Idaho legislator, entered a plea of nolo contendere Monday before U.S. District Judge William W. Schwarzer, San Francisco.

## Idaho collects some tenure lawsuit costs

BOISE (UPI) — The State of Idaho has collected from an insurance company part of its costs in defending a tenure lawsuit, Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said today.

Kidwell said Chubb Pacific Indemnity Company presented him with a \$17,000 check as a result of a lawsuit his predecessor filed against the company when it refused to defend the State Board of Education against a suit brought by Rufus Lyman, a professor at Idaho State University.

The insurance company was the state's insurer at the time Lyman successfully sued the board for reinstatement and back pay. The company refused to defend the suit, alleging that the action taken by the board was outside the scope of the insurance contract.

The state then sued the insurance company.

"The state pays huge premiums for insurance protection," Kidwell said.

## Murder rap dropped

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — District Judge Arnold T. Beebe sentenced Noc Zamora, 27, rural Blackfoot, to a suspended 60-day jail sentence and fined him \$150 Monday for exhibition or use of a deadly weapon.

Originally, Zamora was scheduled for trial Monday on a charge of attempted murder in the gunshot wounding last May 27 of Come Gutierrez, a Mexican alien. But Deputy Prosecutor Jim Sorensen said authorities could not locate Gutierrez, their key witness, and therefore asked for a reduction in the charge.

"Without him we do not have a case," Sorensen said.

### PRODUCE SPECIALS

#### Bananas

U. S. No. 1 Quality Golden

6 \$1  
Lbs. For  
Save 78¢

#### Local Corn

69¢  
Doz.  
Save 20¢

#### Cantaloupe

Fresh Jumbo. Save 40¢

3 89¢  
For  
Save 70¢

Peppers Large Green Bell. Save 51¢ 10 for \$1

Plants Assorted Med. in Foliage. Save 20¢ 1 39

### GROCERY SPECIALS

#### Janet Lee Ice Cream



1/2 Gallon, Choice of Flavors. Save 20¢

99¢  
Bonus Buy!



#### Canned Pop

Happy Time, 12 oz. Choice of 8 Flavors. Save 25¢

10¢  
Each  
Bonus Buy!



#### Coors Beer

\$1.27  
6 Pack Cans Save 40¢  
Bonus Buy!



#### Popsicles

Assorted Bag, 18 Count. Save 25¢

79¢  
Bonus Buy!

#### Potato Chips

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# Manufacturer says radar detector market booming

© Chicago Sun-Times

"People get terribly upset about clandestine electronic surveillance, but motorists accept police radar and think that police radar detectors should not be used," said Dale Smith, a Harvard graduate who invented the country's top-selling radar detectors.

Smith, a 34-year-old, bearded electronics whiz, is president of Electroret, Inc., Troy, Ohio, which makes Fuzzbuster radar detectors. Evaluating radar detectors in its September issue, Car and Driver magazine called the Fuzzbuster II unit the "next best thing to diplomatic immunity" and rated this \$130 device as the best of the lot.

"Radar detectors only are illegal in Virginia, and that state has no right to give them this status," Smith said. "The law of the land states that radar detectors are not illegal."

Smith dismisses as nonsense the argument that cars with radar detectors encourage drivers to speed. "The safe speed is the speed of traffic," he said. "Drive slower and you cause accidents. Go faster, and you have accidents. I'm just as much against the nut who goes 80 m.p.h. as anyone else. If only because he may kill me one day. The majority of motorists using radar detectors drive slower because the units make them concerned about speeding." Smith said there are approximately 620,000

radar detectors being used by consumers and that there are about 62,000 police radar units in the country. He said the radar detector market is booming, largely because of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. But federal funding and advances in technology are making police radar more popular.

If there is one thing in life that Smith loathes, it is radar traps. He also gets upset about the usage of radar by some policemen to rip off motorists.

"A good example," he said, "is the cop who pushes a button on his unit to set it to an illegal speed. He stops a motorist and accuses him of driving at that speed. He can push that button,

get a 65 m.p.h. reading on his unit, and give tickets to a whole string of motorists. He also can leave a reading of an illegal speed from another car on his unit to trap an innocent motorist."

"If motorists caught up in these traps don't have a detector, they don't stand much of a chance in court."

"Another example is the cop who stops a motorist and tells him that he was speeding some two miles back. What the motorist does not realize is that the cop had to drive 70 m.p.h. to catch up with him, thus causing the police radar unit to register 70 m.p.h. The motorist without a radar detector may have been going 55

m.p.h., but how is he going to remember exactly how fast he was traveling two miles back there? He's also a dead duck."

Smith said the effective recording range of police radar is approximately one-third to three-quarters of a mile, depending upon conditions. He said the Fuzzbuster's range is about three miles and that it can detect even the most sophisticated police radar. However, real-world conditions often reduce ranges for both police radar and the detectors.

"Police don't like radar detectors because they cut the number of speeding tickets issued, thus eliminating a key measurement of police efficiency," Smith said.

## Wyoming abreast of developments

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Assistant State Archaeologist George Zelms said today his office has been able to keep abreast of increasing demands for archaeological studies at sites of proposed energy development projects.

"We can provide archaeological studies on an overnight basis and have done so for more than three years," Zelms said. "This is primarily for drilling per-

mits." He said although his office is not running behind on the requests, "there's so much development in the state now that we're constantly out in the field." Zelms said archaeological clearance must be granted before exploration for minerals can begin in Wyoming.

"They'll need an archaeological study to satisfy

their permit application to make sure that no archaeological sites are destroyed," he said.

Zelms said his office employs nine full-time archaeologists and 30 part-time and seasonal workers.

Zelms said most of the requests for archaeological inspections can be handled within a matter of minutes.

"Most of them (proposed

mineral exploration sites) can be looked over in 15-20 minutes," he said. "But if something is found, it becomes a different matter."

He said if there is a significant find at a proposed mineral exploration site, "we could request that the drilling location be moved or we could salvage the archaeological resources, if possible."

"In some cases we ask that an archaeologist monitor construction of the drilling platform or the access roads," he said.

He also said studies for strip mines would be "far more extensive than a shaft mine."

Archaeological sites in Wyoming date back 12,000 years, Zelms said. The sites include animal kill sites, food preparation sites and stone quarry sites.

## 7½% pay raises promised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday announced he intends to grant a pay raise of 7.5 percent or more on Oct. 1 to some 3 million white-collar federal workers and military personnel to put them on a par with private industry.

Carter already has two official opinions on the amount of the increase but said he is still awaiting the recommendation of the President's Advisory Committee on Federal Pay, an impartial group of private sector experts established by law to advise the president on pay scales.

A Cabinet-level advisory panel has called for a 7.5 percent raise across the board for all but top level federal employees.

A second recommendation in Carter's hands came from the Federal Employees Pay Council, a five-member group

of federal employee union leaders, who argue an 8.8 percent increase is justified this year.

A White House statement said Carter "will make a

decision on the size and distribution of the pay increase before October.

The 7.5 percent increase would cost about \$3.4 billion, the White House said.

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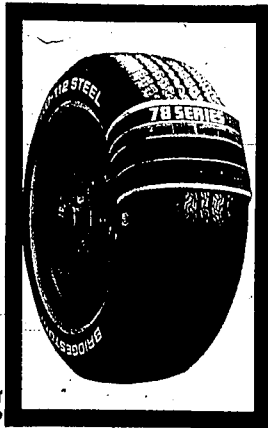
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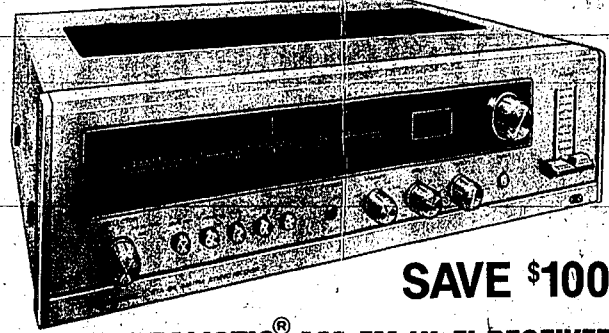
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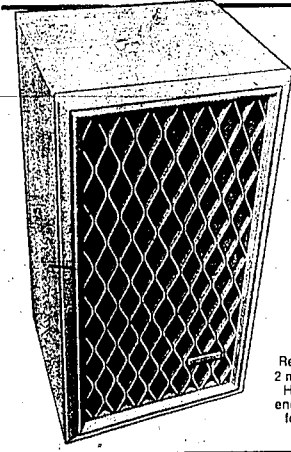
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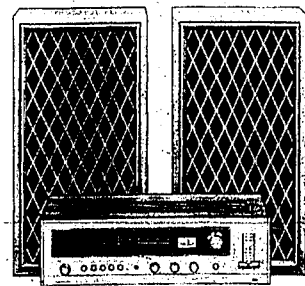
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# Cruiser leaves berth

AMERICA'S newest nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser, the U.S.S. Texas, leaves her berth at Newport News Shipbuilding in Virginia under her own power. The Texas will be commissioned in Norfolk by the Navy on Sept. 10.

# Union endorses treaty ratification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO leadership unanimously endorsed the new Panama Canal treaty Tuesday and threw labor's considerable lobbying power into the fight to win Senate ratification.

The action by the huge labor organization, which usually takes the conservative side in foreign policy battles, came as President Carter's briefest political leaders from Florida and Georgia on the controversial canal pact.

AFL-CIO President George Meany told reporters the labor organization's Executive Council voted unanimously to approve the treaty.

"It means full support, using whatever influence we have as members of Congress," Meany said. "It certainly means lobbying."

Carter's campaign to win political support for the treaty began making headway Monday when Meany gave the pact his personal blessing and a Southern governors' conference committee blocked a resolution condemning it.

Making Meany's position official union policy Tuesday, the AFL-CIO Executive Council said the treaty satisfies labor's two major demands: job security for American Canal Zone workers and guarantees the canal will remain open to U.S. shipping.

"That being the case, it said, the treaty is 'worthy of support by U.S. citizens and their elected representatives.'"

It said the pact constitutes "a just and enduring basis for harmony" in the Western Hemisphere and we support ratification by the Senate.

The agreement would give

# Trail ends career in Idaho air guard

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Tuesday announced retirement of Brig. Gen. James M. Trail, 59, as assistant adjutant general for air, effective Oct. 16.

Trail will be succeeded by Col. William A. Free, 48, Caldwell, present Air Guard chief of staff, who has been a pilot with the guard's Boise-based 124th Tactical Reconnaissance Group since 1958.

The general's full-time role as head of the Air Guard's day-to-day operations — air commander — will be assumed by Col. Samuel E. Egan, 57, commander of the 124th Tac Recon Group.

Free, director of curriculum

# Massage needs lights

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — County commissioners want to make sure patrons of local massage parlors don't find themselves in the dark.

County officials Monday adopted a resolution regulating massage parlors and requiring that a light bulb of no less than 60 watts be used in each massage room.

The county regulation is

Panama full control of the canal by the year 2000 while preserving U.S. rights to defend the waterway.

Carter plans to focus public attention on the issue by signing the pact. In the presence of Latin American leaders, at Washington ceremonies early in September. But it will not become legally binding upon the United States unless the Senate approves it by two-thirds vote.

Senate conservatives aided by Ronald Reagan have already begun a nationwide publicity campaign denouncing the treaty as a sell-out of U.S. interests. In response, Carter has begun his own personal lobbying of political leaders and also plans a televised "fireside chat" on the issue.

In the first of his meetings with regional leaders, he briefed delegations from Kentucky and Mississippi last week.

Various administration spokesmen have also been dispatched to drum up support for the pact.

Sol Linowitz, a chief U.S. negotiator in the talks with Panama, said in a televised interview (NBC-TV, "Today") that ratification of the treaty "affects far more than the future of relations between the United States and Panama."

All Latin American nations, Linowitz said, "look upon this ... as the last vestige of colonialism which has provoked so much discussion and hostility in the past — and they are standing firmly with Panama in this need for a new treaty."

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# horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The day starts out with some good ideas for making quick progress in your line of endeavor. Later you are able to utilize to advantage improved plans for the days ahead.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your ambitions well and then you will know how to attain them. Take no chances with your life reputation.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You know exactly what you want to accomplish but need to make arrangements early for best results. Show others you have wisdom.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You can't accomplish much with friends during day but tonight is fine for such. Show mate that you are truly devoted.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Civic affairs should be handled early in the day for best results. Be sure not to neglect to pay an important bill today.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time to study every phase of a new interest that could bring you benefits in the days ahead. Make the evening a happy one.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't neglect to handle routine duties now, even though you may be tempted to go off on a pleasure spree. Express kindness to mate.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Anything that concerns association affairs should be handled before the day is done. Take steps to improve your public image.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can receive many benefits now if you conscientiously handle all that work ahead of you. Take needed health treatments.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) More study is needed before you get good results with a creative idea you have. Come to a better understanding with mate.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have an inspired idea early in the day which should be pursued with vigor. Be sure to handle home affairs wisely.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Utilize wise ideas you have early in the day and reserve the evening for amusements you enjoy. Fine day for self-expression.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan now how to have greater abundance in the future via right outlets. Take no risks where money is concerned. Be wise.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she should be sent to the right schools that will bring out the pioneering qualities here. Give as many cultural advantages as you can and don't neglect religious training. There is musical talent in this chart.

## PEANUTS



## SHORT RIBS



## FAMILY CIRCUS



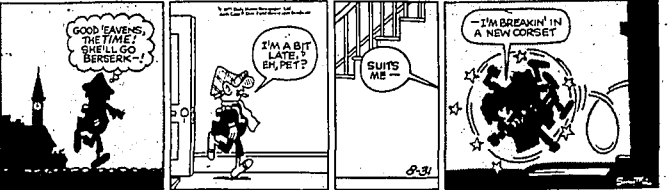
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



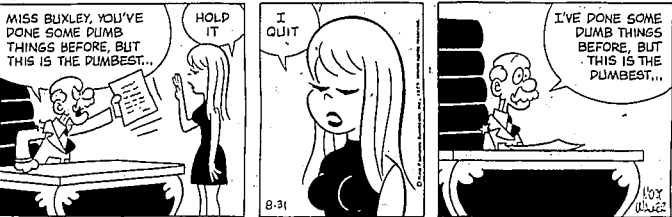
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BEETLE BAILEY



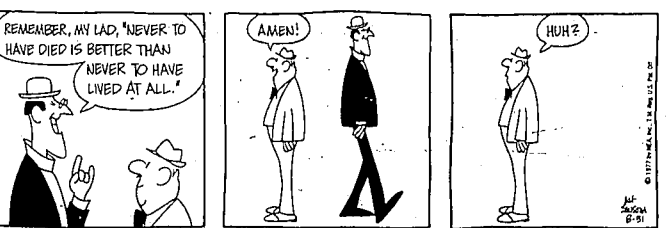
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## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

The days of the Wild West cowboys—as they're pictured to us in film and fiction about range wars between cattle barons and subsistence—didn't really last very long. From the end of the Civil War until the barred wire and the killing winters of the 1880s, only 20 years, odd years. Bing Crosby has been famous more than twice as long as that. Frank Sinatra has been famous half again as long. Even Elvis Presley had been famous that long.

Item No. 1536A in our Love and War man's file labeled "Nagging" reads: "Men nag their wives for what they do; women nag their husbands for what they don't do."

Josef Stalin once banished to Siberia a Russian poet named Oslip Mandelstam for writing a line which described Stalin's fingers as "fat as worms."

Remember, if it's a huckleberry, it has 10 seeds.

MISSISSIPPI

Q. "How long would it take a leaf, if unimpeded in any way, to float from the source of the Mississippi River to the Gulf of Mexico?"

A. From 17 to 25 days.

Q. "Where does the pine tree rank on that list of trees most likely to be struck by lightning?"

A. It's No. 5: Aftair No. 1, oak No. 2, elm No. 3, ash No. 4, poplar.

Q. "Has there ever been a month in which no full moon occurred?"

A. Only one. February of 1866.

Why don't the dairy people line their milk cartons with black? Tests repeatedly have proved milk stays fresh longer in black containers.

LOVE AND WAR

Some doctors fail for nurses, true. In fact, one out of five doctors marries a nurse, according to the statistics. But it happens more frequently that the nurses go for the doctors, too. Often with little hope of winding up with same. The lady physician, however, seems particularly inclined to marry doctors, especially surgeons. Two out of five female doctors step into matrimonial harness with physicians.

Spring this one at the dinner table: You catch trout with hook and line, crab with a trap, herring with a net, and a whale with a harpoon. But what do you use to catch a lobster? Give an extra dessert to that party who says: a tire iron.

List Sir Francis Bacon among those many bright boys who toyed with early refrigeration notions. He tried to preserve a chicken by stuffing it with snow. Never finished his experiment, however. Fooling around out there in the winter weather like that, he caught pneumonia and died. And the chicken went bad.

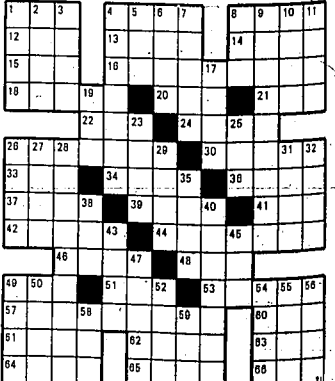
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- Small carrying bag
- Mischievous child
- Facts
- Requires
- Bushy clump (Brit)
- Landing boat
- Birthmarks
- Bustles
- Italian volcano
- Madame (abbr)
- Excursion in "Mikado"
- Lever
- Indian coin
- Letuce
- Explosive (sl)
- Gong-over
- Pestic foot
- Guide's scale
- Paper of indiscreteness
- Situate
- Verbalize
- Bishopric
- Summit
- Wise man
- By means of
- Knowledge
- City of Paris
- Mineral spring
- Main idea
- Inking
- Form a spider
- Web
- Covered with
- Ver short
- Measuring
- Mad
- American
- College group
- Rabbit
- Actress Gabor
- Public services
- Regrate
- Armenian mountain
- Tint
- High-hatter
- Horse doctor
- Very short
- Government agent (comp wd.)
- All (prefix)
- Leaves out
- Baltic river
- Sea in Central Asia
- Sign of the zodiac
- Comply





Hurrah!

Courageous defends yacht crown against Australia

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The New York Yacht Club Committee Tuesday selected the 12-meter yacht *Courageous*, skippered by Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, to defend the America's Cup against foreign challenger, Australia, in a best-of-seven series beginning Sept. 13.

The committee acted a little more than an hour after *Courageous* defeated Enterprise in a 19-mile race on Rhode Island Sound to boost its advantage to 10-1 in the elimination trials for the right to defend America's supremacy in yachting's most prestigious event.

As a heavy thunderstorm swept over Newport Harbor, the committee took a launch to Enterprise's dock and thanked skipper Martin Burnham and his crew for their efforts.

Then, in the traditional manner, the seven-man committee — headed by Chairman George Ulman — cruised over to *Courageous*'s side and informed skipper Ted Turner he and his crew had been selected to defend the Cup.

The committee acted only 21 hours after it had given the ax to *Independence*, the third boat involved in the final selection series.

The choice of *Courageous* as the 1977 Cup defender came as no surprise.

While *Independence* had defeated *Courageous* once in the final series, Enterprise had been shut out by the fleetly Turner. She did change skippers and tacticians last week and defeated *Independence* twice. However, the change did her no good Tuesday. Enterprise ended its final elimination log at 4-8.

Enterprise's ousting came as a disappointment to Burnham. "We felt we could have defeated *Courageous* in a few races if the trials had been allowed to continue," he said.

Australia had an easy time of it Tuesday defeating Sweden's *Sverige* for the fourth straight time in their best of seven series and thereby earned the right to become the Cup challenger.

Mount 'unretires,' signs with Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Indiana scoring whiz Rick Mount Tuesday signed a contract with the NBA Houston Rockets, thus ending a two-year basketball retirement.

Mount, contracted in Lebanon, Ind., said he was not hesitant about competing for a job with a playoff-quality team. "No, I'd like to get back in it," he said. "I felt when Utah folded (in 1975) that I was in the prime of my career. I consider a player to be in his prime from 20 to 32."

Mount, 30, has worked for an insurance company in the state where he became a basketball legend.

Rockets coach Tom Nissalke said the 6-4 shooting guard "just might be able to contribute."

Nissalke coached Mount in the Utah Stars' training camp in 1975 before Mount dislocated his shoulder.

"No doubt he is one of the greatest shooters to ever play the game, but he never seemed to be in the right situation in the pros," Nissalke said.

Mount had two good scoring years. As a second-year pro during the 1971-72 season, he helped the Indiana Pacers to the ABA championship with a 14.2 scoring average. The next season, after he was traded to Kentucky, he scored at a 14.9 clip.

Mount's acquisition brought the Rockets to 15 players, four over the NBA regular season limit.

During his high school days in Indiana, Mount was named "Mr. Basketball." His success continued at Indiana University.

"I know Houston has a good ballclub. But I'm happy to be coming down there because Nissalke knows how to handle athletes," Mount said.

CREWMEMBERS of the 12-meter yacht *Courageous* show their delight moments after the New York Yacht Committee announced they had been selected to defend the America's Cup against the yacht *Australia* in a best of seven series beginning Sept. 13. *Courageous* had defeated Enterprise Tuesday in a 19-mile race on Rhode Island Sound to boost its record to 10-1 for the series.

Between now and Sept. 13, *Courageous* and Australia will most probably spend a majority of time tuning up with other Twelves for the final Cup series.

It was do-or-die for *Sverige* as the fourth race of the foreign series began Tuesday in light southwest winds over a 21.3-mile course on Rhode Island Sound. However, the Swedish yacht bungled its start, crossing the line before the gun sounded.

Australia's winning margin was an astounding 13:19 while the finish between *Courageous* and Enterprise was much closer — *Courageous* sailing across the line 1:26 ahead of the vanquished west coast challenger.

*Sverige*, skippered by naval architect Pelle Pettersson, surrendered 28 seconds or about 200 yards to Australia by having to recross the line after its errant start. From that moment, the Swedes' chances of salvaging a single race from the Aussie Twelve appeared slim.

Taking advantage of that and a number of wind shifts that marked Tuesday's racing, Australia skipper Noel Robins rounded the first mark with a 2:48 lead and then began to stretch his advantage as the race progressed.

Australia, backed by wealthy real estate developer Alan Bond of Perth, opened a lead of 4:35 at the second mark and pushed that up to 6:45 by the third buoy.

In diminishing winds, the two foreign yachts rounded the fourth mark and headed downwind with Australia's lead cut to 4:45. From there, the Russes just pulled away as if *Sverige* wasn't even in the race, hitting the finish line a whopping 13:19 ahead.

The discalante Swedes returned to Newport's festive harbor only to be greeted by a sudden rain storm.

The start of the *Courageous*-Enterprise duel was close with *Courageous* easing along the line just one second ahead. But Turner, almost as if he had been forewarned, sailed off to the south and picked up a wind shift: Enterprise was on the wrong side of it and trailed around the first mark by 1:14.

The Enterprise crew got a twisted spinmarker on the second leg and this and another wind shift cost skipper John Burnham about 18 seconds, giving *Courageous* a 1:32 lead in the second mark.

Burnham trimmed this deficit to 1:15 at the third mark, but Turner maneuvered well enough on the next leg to go out in front by 2:17 at the fourth mark and held a 2:08 advantage at the fifth.

On the homeward leg, Turner's defensive tactics in the dying winds cost him some time but not the race.

By Milton Richman

Wade can't imagine losing to Richards

NEW YORK (UPI) — For maybe two or three seconds, or about as long as it takes her to control herself when she starts laughing, Virginia Wade was allowing this utterly ridiculous possibility to cross her mind.

What if she, Virginia Wade, the Wimbledon champion, walks out there on center court at Forest Hills Thursday and loses her opening-round match in the U.S. Open to Renee Richards?

There's no way I should lose this match unless I screw up, and that's one thing I'm not going to do," she said emphatically Tuesday. "I'm not going to screw up."

In all likelihood, she won't. Certainly not against someone like Richards, who doesn't have as strong an all-around game

as she does and is bound to be affected by all kinds of pressure.

Wade says she has nothing against transsexuals. She doesn't even care if Richards changes her mind and decides to go back to being a man again.

"I think everybody should do what he or she likes," said the 23-year-old, British-born, onetime U.S. Open winner at Tuesday's get-together where it was announced she had signed a five-year contract for five figures to endorse PIR-Keds sneakers. "As for Renee, I have all the time in the world for her as a person, but it just doesn't sit quite right with me that she's playing in this tournament."

Wade repeated the phrase several times. The meeting between the two women Thursday will be their first on any tennis court. Off the court, they haven't met formally, either.

"I think she passed me last night and I said, 'Hello, Renee,' but she didn't answer," said Wade. "Maybe she didn't hear me."

What burned her up particularly was the newspaper quote attributed to Wade after someone asked the former British Wimbledon Cup captain what she would do if Richards beat her.

"I'd demand that she be tested," Wade was quoted as saying.

That was reasonably close. "Wade's actual answer was 'I'd demand she be checked out.'" She said it off-handedly, without any seeming malice.

Richards heard about it and reacted. "I've had the privilege of mixing with a lot of fine women in tennis," she said. "Chris Evert and Billie Jean King have been marvelous to me. Why should Virginia say such a bitchy thing? Well, she seems to have wasted a lot of her career putting her foot in her mouth."

Wade made light of the whole thing. "I thought it was a funny remark," she said. "It was a joke. The newspaper report I read said I 'snapped' when I gave my answer. I didn't snap at all. I just said that in jest."

The fact is Virginia Wade considers Renee Richards pretty much the same way as do the majority of other women professionals, some of whom refer to Richards privately as "an over-the-hill broad," who came over to their side of the net hoping perhaps to cash in on the publicity and make a few bucks. Chief concern among the women players is not Richards so much, but that some other male tennis player, much younger and better than Richards, might get the same idea, change his sex, and then make off with all their prize money in the women's tournaments.

In this year's Open which starts with the men's competition today, Evert is favored to defend her women's title successfully although Wade gave her a 6-0 beating last weekend at Phoenix, where the New York Apple won the World Team Tennis title. Ordinarily, Evert annihilates Wade every time.

Was she surprised at how easily she handled Evert this time?

"What do I say to that?" laughed Wade. She wasn't going to put her foot in it again.

Injury, surgery dominate opening of U.S. net meet

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Snap, crackle and pop, before it even starts the U.S. Open Tennis Championships has, the unmistakable air of developing into a medical curiosity.

First defending champion Jimmy Connors came up with an aching back, and on the eve of the tournament top seed Bjorn Borg injured his right shoulder, forcing both, to miss Wednesday's opening day.

This pushed the debut of the two men stars in this \$464,000 tournament to Thursday, the same afternoon Dr. Renee Richards, a medical phenomenon, makes her debut against Virginia Wade.

Borg, the Wimbledon champion who lost to Connors in the final of this tournament last year, hurt his shoulder while playing with young pro Billy Martin at a tennis club on Long Island. He immediately requested that his match against Trey Waltke of St. Louis, which was to have followed play in this 12-day tournament at 11 a.m. Wednesday morning, be pushed back to Thursday.

Connors, the No. 2 seed, severely strained his lower back muscles in practice last Saturday and was forced to drop out of the U.S. Pro Championships. He practiced at Forest Hills for an hour Tuesday with Ili Nastase and said he would be ready to make a run at the \$33,000 top prize beginning Thursday.

"It's still a day-to-day thing," Connors said after his workout with Nastase on the grandstand court, watched by about 100 people, including his mother Gloria.

"I've got to make a showing," Connors said. "I don't want to let anyone just walk in and take away my title."

With the absence of Borg, the honor of starting play on the stadium court this morning fell to two unseeded players, Peter Fleming of Chatham, N.J., and Colin Dibley of Australia.

Following them in the spotlight will be fourth seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina against Spaniard Manuel Santana, Nastase against Fred McMillan of South Africa and Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., against Matt Mitchell of Palo Alto, Calif.

The two opening night matches feature former champion Ken Rosewall, the No. 14 seed from Australia, against Tim Gullikson of Dayton, Ohio, and John McEnroe of Douglass, N.Y., a surprise semifinalist at Wimbledon, against Elliot Teltscher of Palos Verdes, Calif.

The women begin their singles play Thursday, when the most interesting match will pair Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade against Renee Richards, the transsexual who required a court order to gain entry into this tournament.

"I have absolutely nothing against Renee," said Wade, the third seed. "She was dressed up last night and she looked absolutely super. I had no strong feelings at all. But it doesn't sit quite right with me that she's playing."

"There's only a remote chance of it happening again (of a transsexual playing in the women's division), but it's a very bad precedent."

As for the match, Virginia said: "There's no reason I'm going to lose this match unless I screw up, and I'm not going to screw up."



Controversial

CENTER of a controversy in the U.S. tennis open is Renee Richards who meets Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade in the opening tourney at Forest Hills. The doctor, a transsexual, had to win a court battle to play in the tourney and Wade said the doctor had better have her racket with her if she expects to win her first outing in the open.

News Tips

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Jim Murray

## Dern still runs... but for an Oscar

© Los Angeles Times

In the summer of 1956, runner Bruce Dern's life was a shambles, a failure. At the age of 20, he was a has-been. His great days were behind him. He had failed to make the Olympic team in the half mile, and all those years of hard work and pain had gone down the drain. Nothing he did in life would ever again be so important as what he failed to do.

Some people decide to join the French Foreign Legion when this happens to them. Bruce Dern decided to become a marathon runner. Also, a character actor. He thought each profession was sufficiently obscure he could live out his failed life in deserved anonymity.

Ten years later, he stood alone in movie history: He was the only guy who ever killed John Wayne in a movie. Of all the Indians, cowboys and Nazis who shot at the Duke or tried to punch him out in a saloon fight, only Bruce Dern succeeded.

Oh, Wayne had been killed by the Japanese Imperial Marines, and by General Santa Anna at the Alamo but, one-on-one, only Bruce Dern won the high-noon shootout.

It didn't do all that much for Bruce's career. He was the man-who-beat-Dempsey. He would have been better off shooting Bambi. He got a whole bunch of parts where he played the rustler who gets killed in the second reel, the motorcycle gang leader who drives off a cliff in the first reel, the psychotic gangster guarding the door.

That's when he took up marathon running. On a clear day he would run to Bakersfield. He could run 72 miles in 13 hours. He was as familiar a figure on the John Muir Trail as a chipmunk. Bruce Dern got places the same way deer did. "For one thing, I had plenty of time. When you play villainous types, you get two weeks work on a 10-week picture. For another thing, I was shuffling myself out to the artistic success of others. I didn't want to know about the successful musical types, the political types who were successful. The only ones I could identify with were the athletes." When he wasn't running, in other words, he was at the Lakers' games. He felt comfortable there.

Then, a strange thing happened: His career took off. A part in "Drive, He Said," not otherwise a box office success, won him a New York Film Critics' Award as best supporting actor.

He became a star. "I got above-the-title billing in 'The Laughing Policeman.' Walter Matthau consented to it, and I knew I had arrived. It was funny, but I almost immediately stopped marathoning. The void in my life had been replaced by my own success. I thought, 'I'm a winner myself at last.' I had nothing to run from."

But he found it impossible to stop altogether. His vital capacity had been built up to a point where his pulse rate was in the low 40s, and his muscles needed release. "So I went back to being a miler and a half-miler. I couldn't stand the not feeling good when I didn't run."

Dern, eddy, thinks his marathon approach to a career, the steady, plodding, step-by-step ascent to stardom, is the best. The meteoric burst into a star-on-the-door role, the sprinter's approach, causes flamout, he feels. "You take a Charlton Heston. He'll last forever. Take a Bogart. He was a long time arriving. Now, he's a legend. You get here too fast, and, one day, you say, 'Hey, I don't know what I'm doing.' You've come a hundred yards, not 26 miles to get there."

Dern has starred in "The Great Gatsby," a Kirk Douglas western, a Hitchcock drama. He has shot John Wayne (in "The Cowboys"), bombed the Super Bowl (in "Black Sunday") and now stars with Ryan O'Neal in the soon-due 20th Century-Fox melodrama "The Driver."

When he was a young runner (at the University of Pennsylvania) and an undefeated half-miler in high school (in Illinois), the tracks were suddenly full of great ones — Tom Courtney who won the gold at Melbourne, Arnie Sowell who ran fourth there, and Ron Delany who won the 1,500 meters at Melbourne but ran the half much of that Olympic year. "Every meet I was in, he picked the half," greans Dern. When he came to Hollywood, there were also a lot of Olympians in the race with him — Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Jack Nicholson. But Dern got to the tape with the best of them.

Did the running help? Can you run to an Academy Award? "The running helped," positively says Dern. "So much so that I'm looking forward to running in the Senior Olympics, where I compete now (he's 41). You see, you challenge yourself when you run. I really don't think of it as competition, any more than acting as competition. What you are trying to do is bring out the best in yourself."

Some time next year, Bruce Dern will run his 100,000th mile somewhere in California. He never got his gold medal, but he hopes he'll be carrying a gold statue.

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CHAMPIONS in the Atlantic Knott-hole league were Brutsche's Bombers. Front row from left are Andrea Kulhanek, Robin Undhjem, Joy Milton, Kim Thorpe, Kelly Hile, and Coach Maxine Kulhanek. Back row from left are Angela Brady, Pam McClain, Tabitha Martinez, Maria DePew, Tracy Sabala and Tammy Crow. Not pictured were Milt Silvers and Barbara Evans.

## Atlantic winner

## Camas defends state 8-man title

FAIRFIELD — Strength at quarterback and depth are listed as pluses for defending state champion Camas County but Coach Lou Andersen isn't ready to predict a repeat.

Andersen is in his third year at the Musler helm and has played for the state title twice. Last year he and the Mustangs romped to a 10-0 record and weren't hardly pressed.

But graduation has taken some very key people from that juggernaut.

"We lost six starters from offense and six starters from defense," Coach Andersen says. "In light of that, we should be in a rebuilding year."

He adds "With two quarterbacks that shared the job last year we should be a better

throwing team. Defensively we are young but look solid in all positions."

He lists Richfield and Clark County as the main items of concern in the Snake River eight-man league. "With Camas providing some competition along with Carey and Rockland."

The senior lettermen include Randy Jewett, 6-0, 196 guard; Brent Blodgett, 5-9, 150 end; Ron Kirtland, 5-9, 165 back; George Packham, 5-10, 165 back; Mike Blodgett, 6-0, 160 back; Randy Choate, 6-3, 160 end; and Kevin Koonce, 6-0, 170 center.

The two-year junior veteran is quarterback John Kirtland, 6-0, 155.

The other quarterback, Dave Ivie, 6-2, 165, heads the list of one-year juniors. The remainder includes Jeff Funk, 6-0, 175 guard; Tony Dallin, 6-2, 170 end; Keith Lemons, 5-7, 145 guard; Billy Simon, 5-11, 165 guard; and Eddie Hinkle, 6-0, 205 guard.

Sophomore hopefuls are Darrell Stewart, 6-3, 160 end;

## Richfield listed as loop contender

RICHFIELD — With 13 lettermen returning and only three starters lost to graduation, Richfield is being trumpeted as the team to watch in the Snake River eight-man conference this year.

But Coach Joe Hendrickson doesn't necessarily like to have the finger pointed at him. Like the other coaches in the league, he is aware that Camas County, the defending state eight-man title, was not exactly left thereabouts by graduation and the Mustangs have that "tradition" in this league.

Still fans don't have to wait long to determine worth of these arguments. Richfield and Camas County square off in the season opener at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Fairfield. They have a rematch scheduled for Sept. 30 at Richfield.

"We will primarily try to be a balanced team with both passing and running," Coach Hendrickson says. "Possibly our running being a little stronger."

Coach Hendrickson will have

16 lettermen to call on from last year's 35 team.

The lineup (heights and weights not made available) include Wes Karstetter, three-year letterman at linebacker; Shan Hilsom, quarterback; Jim Powell, linebacker; running back; Stan Paulson, end; Casey Robinson, center; Eric Jensen, guard; Doug Kennison, guard and J-2 Brown, end.

Scott Bowen, safety; running back; Bob Naylor, linebacker; Kevin Calkins, guard; Mike Ripen, end; Gordon Rogers, running back; Nelson Fredrickson, guard; Delbert Tree, safety; Frank Lezantz, linebacker; running back; Larry Morrison, transfer running back; and Dick Johnson, transfer lineman.

The Richfield schedule includes Sept. 2, Richfield at Camas County; Sept. 10, Carey at Richfield; Sept. 16, Richfield at Rockland; Sept. 30, Camas County at Richfield; Oct. 7, Richfield at Bliss; Oct. 14, Clark County at Richfield; Oct. 21, Richfield at Carey, and Oct. 28, North Gem at Richfield.

## Filer to host Weiser in grid opener Friday

FILER — Hustle and desire are the pluses with inexperience being the weakness of the 1977 Filer-Wildcat football team.

And Friday night the Wildcats put that hustle and desire on the line against Weiser and Start overcoming the problem of inexperience. Game time is 8 p.m. at Filer.

Coach Jake Jakubowski happily comments "these 25 boys came out to play football. They're showing a good attitude... they want to knock people down."

Then he has to add "although this is the biggest turnout in the last four years at Filer we need to develop a lot of positions."

The coach said the Wildcats generally would rely on their running game in a quest for another Canyon Conference title. They shared it last year when it was known as the Big Six. He anticipates Valley having a strong contending team and specializes on the "probability of Deco being a sleeper, just coming into the conference and winning it."

Graduation took 11 players from last years squad and that doesn't seem like many until you consider Filer ended the season with just 19 players.

This year's roster is liberally sprinkled with seniors who haven't been out for football or lettered. For the most part the team is short on weight although there are a couple three good sized players, not the least being 232-pound tackle Jon McGregor, up from last year's Jayvee team.

Eight veteran seniors will be on hand when the Wildcats take on Weiser.

These include Guy Kas, 10, 162 guard; Craig Byce, 130 running back; Mike S-9, 140 end; Ray Campbell, 4, 172 tackle; Charles L. Miller, 5-11, 150 running back; Tim Chadwick, 5-10, quarterback; Kurt Cline, 165 guard; and Randy Evans, 6-3, 175 center. Up from last year's Jayvee club are Juniors Ralph Crown, 6-0, 175 running back; Jay Bartoli, 6-0, 194 tackle; Brito, 5-10, 128 end; McGregor, 5-11, 221 end; Paul Metcalfe, 5-9, 131 end; Jim Fleener, 5-11, guard; and Eric Williams, 6-0, 145 back.

Seniors trying for their first letters will be Jim Anderson, 5-11, 150 end; Wes Tew, 6-0, 148 back; John Berry, 5-9, 141 back; Marty Thompson, 5-10, 150 back; Rex Huddle, 5-11, 137 end; Lane Williams, 6-0, 190 tackle; Steve Davis, 5-10, back; and Jerry Benson, 5-11, 170 tackle. Junior Don Danos, 5-10, 140 end, also is seeking his first monogram.

Following Friday's test with Weiser, the Filer schedule includes Sept. 8, Filer at Buhl; Sept. 15, Filer at Declo; Sept. 23, Kimberly at Filer; Sept. 30, Shoshone and Filer; Oct. 7, Filer at Valley; Oct. 14, Wendell at Filer; Oct. 21, Filer at Glens Ferry and Oct. 28, Gooding at Filer.

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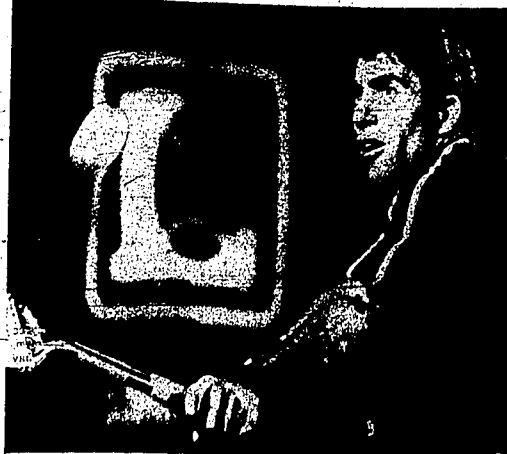
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## American titlists

THE SWEETHEARTS won the American League knothole title this summer. Back row standing from left are Tonya Goo, Gloria Clark, Marlee Snow, Tammy Lutz, Candy Pufahl, Pam Huntsman and Cyndi Malone. Front row are Kristeen Fuchs, Coach Errol Dean, Kalya Marsh, Lila Carter. Not pictured are Cheryl Ehesman, Michelle Maland, Charline King and Melody Puel.



## Professional champion

# Orantes beats Dibbs to claim professional net championship

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Spain's Manuel Orantes, rebounding from a 2-3 deficit in the second set, defeated Miami Beach's Eddie Dibbs, 7-6, 7-5, 6-4, to win the \$125,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Orantes, who two weeks ago downed Jimmy Connors, 6-1, 6-3 at the U.S. Clay Court Championships in Indianapolis, collected the \$20,000 first prize at the 50th edition of this prestigious tennis event.

The fiery Dibbs made it a fight to the end. He had Orantes at triple break-point before the third-setted Spaniard fought back to deuce.

Orantes won the 2-3 match with an overhead that eluded Dibbs' lunging backhand.

The turning point in the match came in the seventh game of the deciding set. The Floridian — a point away from leading his service to take a 4-3 lead — was "broken" when Orantes unleashed a flurry of backhand passing shots to grab the lead he never relinquished.

The first two stanzas were close, as the two finalists sparred with each other during long rallies on the clay of this century-old tennis club before a packed throng of 6,782.

In the second set, both players held service through the first five games — Dibbs

Colts sign Carr

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Colts' wide receiver Roger Carr ended his protracted holdout Tuesday by signing a series of one-year contracts and should report to training camp by Thursday, a club spokesman announced.

Colts' Publicity Director Wilt Browning said that Carr, the Colts' best deep receiving

Stagbach still out

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Roger Staubach would miss his second straight exhibition game this weekend because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

"Roger is throwing in practice every day," said

Irwin climbs to fifth

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Hale Irwin, who won the Hall of Fame Golf Classic last weekend, vaulted from 16th place on the PGA Tour money-winning list to fifth and earned a starting place in this week's World Series of Golf.

Irwin, who fired a 20-under par for his victory, won \$50,000

Laaveg retires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paul Laaveg, a veteran of offensive guard who has missed most of the past two seasons with injuries, has retired from pro football, the Washington Redskins announced Tuesday.

In addition, the Redskins waived six players and placed rookie defensive tackle Perry Brooks on the injured reserve

49ers change kickers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers apparently will have Tom Witturn to handle both punting and place-kicking chores this season.

Sieve Mike-Mayer, blamed by fans for three of the team's six losses last season, was cut by the team Tuesday. Witturn, the

team's regular punter, has hit several long field goals in pre-season action.

The 49ers Tuesday also obtained a pair of rookies from the Oakland Raiders in return for future draft picks. They were linebacker Rod Martin of USC and offensive back Steve Jackson, safety from LSU.

Manuel Orantes of Spain, shown here reaching out with a backhand return, defeated Eddie Dibbs of Miami Tuesday night 7-6, 7-5, 6-4 to win the \$125,000 U.S. professional tennis tournament.

# Brock found waiting for mark more fun than fact

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder Lou Brock says he had stopped caring when he equaled the old and then set a new record for stolen bases.

Brock's steal No. 892, matching the record set by Ty Cobb in a 24-year career starting in 1905, came in the seventh inning of a game the San Diego Padres won 6-3.

In the eighth inning, he raced to second on a pitch by

San Diego pitcher Dave Freisen and the record. A throw from home caromed off the webbing of shortstop Billy Almon's glove.

Less than 24 hours earlier, Brock, 38, lost his composure in a series against the Los Angeles Dodgers when he failed to steal and was ejected for disputing a pitch.

At San Diego, he was relaxed and old reporters later: "When I got here today, I

suddenly realized I didn't care when it happened."

"Asked how it happened, he explained: "I think the key, besides the technique and knowhow, is that you've got to stay injury-free and you have to play with pain."

The record came in Brock's 16th major league summer, and he told the stadium crowd of 19,656, "It hasn't been an easy thing.

"All I can say looking back on it is that I did it my way."

He recalled he had an awful year in stealing bases in 1972 and early 1973.

"Well, it got to a point where I wanted to prove you don't have to be extremely fast to steal a base," he said. "I wanted to show them."

He went on that season to a total of 65 bases stolen.

Brock has attempted 1,179 steals in 2,383 games, an average of one attempt per 2.02 games. He has stolen one base every 2.7 games and in his career he has been caught stealing 287 times.

Cobb, who played for the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia A's from 1905 through 1928, was the epitome of the old-time, slap-hitting, slashing-runner player. In 1936 he became one of the first five players voted into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

## Bando's suspension reduced

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — American League President Lee MacPhail Tuesday upheld a suspension of Milwaukee Brewers third baseman Sal Bando but reduced it from three games to two.

Bando was suspended for three games for arguing with umpire Durwood Merrill during a game July 30 in Toronto. Bando was ejected from the game for his protest of a call and Merrill later said Bando "bumped" him during the argument.

"Bumping" is a term for physical contact serious enough to warrant a suspension.

The Brewers appealed the suspension and MacPhail held a hearing for almost 90 minutes Tuesday at his suite in a downtown hotel before Bando, manager Alex Grammas, Brewer President Allan "Bud" Selig and other officials. MacPhail ruled that after "further review of material presented (in the case) it is the decision of this office that the suspension of three days

originally imposed be reduced to two days and that the fine of \$200 stands."

He said the suspension will begin Wednesday. That means Bando was able to play Tuesday night in the start of a series against Detroit but would miss the games Wednesday and Thursday.

The umpire, who was not at the hearing, said in his report that Bando bumped him.

The argument began when Bando was at the plate with a 3-2 count and received what he thought was ball four. He started trotting to first but Merrill, who was at first base, signaled a strike to overrule the call by the plate umpire — and the catcher, who had dropped the ball, then threw Bando out.

Bando and other Brewers argued the call and Merrill ejected him from the game.

After the hearing Bando said he thought the original call was wrong and that he didn't "bump" the umpire while he argued.

"I felt I didn't," Bando said. "There was physical contact but I didn't consider it bumping. When you're talking to

someone there's some contact."

Bando, who has played in every game this year for Milwaukee and could be the first Brewer to play in every game in a season, said he didn't want to be suspended.

"You're always worried anytime you have a chance to be suspended. There's no way I want to miss any ball games," he said.

Bando said he thought it was a fair hearing and won't have any gripes no matter what the outcome because he respected MacPhail.

"I just wanted to be able to tell our side of it," Bando said.

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**Stymied steal**

SLIDING Billy North of Oakland is tagged out by Boston's Rick Burleson trying to steal second during action Tuesday night. Boston dropped the A's 7-2.

# Yanks nip Seattle in 11th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Rivers slammed the first pitch from Diego Segul leading off the 11th inning over the right-center field wall Tuesday night to give the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Segul had come on with two on and one out in the 10th and pitched out of the jam by relieving Willie Randolph and Bucky Dent. Rivers' homer was his 10th of the year and was the second time in as many games that the Yankees have won games by late-inning home runs.

**YANKEES**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6

**SEATTLE**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5

**NEW YORK**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6

**SEATTLE**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5

**Texas drops Royals 7-2**

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Willie Horton drove in three runs with a home run, double and sacrifice fly and Gaylord Perry pitched a four-hitter Tuesday night to lead the Texas Rangers to a 7-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

**KANSAS CITY**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

**TEXAS**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7

**Brewers trip Cardinals 4-2**

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Aurelio Rodriguez slammed a two-run homer, his ninth, and rookie Dave Rutenba hurtled his 15th victory in leading the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 win over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.

**MILWAUKEE**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

**DETROIT**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

## Orioles drill Angels 8-2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Al Bundy drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Eddie Murray clinched a four-run sixth inning with a two-run single Tuesday night to spark the Baltimore Orioles and Jim Palmer to an 8-2 triumph over the California Angels.

**BALTIMORE**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8

**CALIFORNIA**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

**BALTIMORE**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8

**CALIFORNIA**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

**Standings**

**Lind drives Sox past A's**

BOSTON (UPI) — Fred Lynn drove in three runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly while Denny Doyle had four hits and one RBI Tuesday night to carry the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over Oakland and halt the A's six-game winning streak.

**BOSTON**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	7

**OAKLAND**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

**Chicago tops Indians 3-1**

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Lamar Johnson's two-run home-run capped a three-run third inning Tuesday night and Ken Kraviec won his eighth game to pace the

**CLEVELAND**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

**INDIANAPOLIS**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

# Phils batter Braves 11-2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jay Johnstone banged out three hits and scored three runs Tuesday night to lead a 15-hit attack which paced the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The victory was a record 14th straight at home for the Phillies, who enabled starter Jim Kaat to coast to his sixth victory against seven defeats. Kaat worked nine innings to surpass the 4,000 mark at 4,001, and his victory tied him with Carl Hubbell at 253 and number 25 on the all-time list.

**PHILADELPHIA**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	11

**ATLANTA**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

**Cardinals lose sixth**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres, with George Hendrick driving in three runs, dealt the St. Louis Cardinals their sixth straight loss Tuesday night, 7-4.

It is the longest streak of the season for the Cards and dropped them 10 games behind Philadelphia, leader of the National League's Eastern Division.

Redlegs nip Expos 4-3

MONTREAL (UPI) — George Foster drove in three runs with a two-run homer, his 44th in the first inning, and a single in the seventh Tuesday night when the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 4-3 behind the combined 10-hit pitching of Fred Norman and Pedro Borbon.

**CINCINNATI**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

**MONTREAL**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

**Pirates edge Giants 3-1**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John Candalaria won his fourth victory in the National League East by leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The victory kept the Pirates four games behind Philadelphia in the National League East and Candalaria's 15th compared to four losses. Candalaria gave up only four hits but allowed them to be a solo homer by Derrel Thomas in the sixth to account for San Francisco's run.

**PITTSBURGH**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

**SAN FRANCISCO**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

**Cubs' Reuschel beats Dodgers**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rick Reuschel became the major league's first 10-game winner Tuesday night when he combined with Bruce Sutter on a six-hitter while pitching the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Reuschel struck out four and walked only two in eight innings but was replaced by Sutter after giving up a leadoff single to Reggie Smith in the ninth. Sutter retired the last three batters to notch his 28th save.

**LOS ANGELES**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

**CHICAGO**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

**LOS ANGELES**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

**CHICAGO**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

**Redlegs nip Expos 4-3**

MONTREAL (UPI) — George Foster drove in three runs with a two-run homer, his 44th in the first inning, and a single in the seventh Tuesday night when the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 4-3 behind the combined 10-hit pitching of Fred Norman and Pedro Borbon.

**CINCINNATI**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

**MONTREAL**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

**Pirates edge Giants 3-1**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John Candalaria won his fourth victory in the National League East by leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

**PITTSBURGH**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

**SAN FRANCISCO**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

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**LOS ANGELES**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

**CHICAGO**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

**LOS ANGELES**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

**CHICAGO**

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	TOTAL
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

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# Celts feel Wicks' demands could hurt him as player

BOSTON (UPI) — The impasse between the Boston Celtics and free agent Sidney Wicks must be resolved in three weeks before the club will change its attitude toward the former All-America forward.

All summer General Manager Red Auerbach has tried to sign Wicks through his agent, Larry Fleisher, the two are nowhere near an agreement. "The Celtics are unwilling to pay the amount Fleisher says Wicks wants. No one from the Celtics management has talked directly to Wicks in the past few months but Auerbach last spoke to the agent last week."

"If Sidney doesn't come to training camp on Sept. 21, then he really will be hurting himself," Coach Tom Heinsohn said Monday as he viewed last season's game films with new assistant Tom Sanders. "We didn't get him until the end of camp last year and there really is no way you can teach a guy everything you need to during the season. You're too busy playing games," said Heinsohn.

The coach wanted Wicks and Curtis Rowe, acquired after the start of last season, to benefit from an intensified course in Celtics basketball taught each fall at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy training camp.

Training camp is where new Celtics learn their role within the team concept. Wicks, one of the most naturally gifted players in the National Basketball Association, needs the remnants of his one-on-one style erased, while Rowe's leftover pick-and-roll instincts from his Detroit Pistons days also must go.

"The hardest job I have is to get players thinking instinctively about what they are supposed to do," said Heinsohn. "While the players are turning pages in their mind trying to find the right move, it's too late to react. That's what training camp is for."

Heinsohn is confident Wicks can be a great Celtic player at the power forward position but he also must group someone else if Wicks decides to sit out or sign with another team.

Rowe can play the position but the backup post is open, with Tom Boswell, Norm Cook, Steve Kuberski and rookie Combrend Maxwell vying for the job. Boswell could take the job, if he can show improved defense and a more consistent grasp of setting picks and grabbing offensive rebounds.

John Havlicek, healthy and apparently ready to play another season at age 37, probably will start at the quick forward position while Fred Saunders and newcomer Johnny Johnson will be the backups. If Wicks returns, however, he could change the face of the team by being a big, quick forward while Rowe would be the rebounding forward.

The starting backcourt again will be comprised of Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott. Kevin Stacom appears to be the third guard while the fourth spot will go to a rookie, free agent or very possibly Jerry Fort, a second-round choice in 1976 who was recovering from a broken ankle when last year's rookie camp started.

"We liked him then, even though he was playing on one leg and he looked great last week at the rookie camp," said Heinsohn. "Actually, there were three or four guards who looked good enough to invite to training camp."

"I don't know what the number will be, but it looks like we'll have the largest

group of players ever at camp. And we'll need a lot of players because of the situation with Wicks and because we still aren't certain Havlicek will play. Also Jo Jo is still bothered by a bone spur in one heel and I don't know how much he plans to play in camp."

Added to Heinsohn's problems in shaping a title contender will be the new NBA rule that cuts rosters from 12 to 11 players. One of the forwards will become expendable, since Heinsohn said he plans to keep five guards, two centers and four forwards.

If Wicks fails to sign, there will be one fewer forward to beat out. If Wicks does return — prior to the start of camp — several veteran players will have to be cut.

"I just hope Sidney comes to camp," said Heinsohn. "Because if he misses camp, we're right back where we were last year when we started the season with a bunch of new faces. And if we have to go through all the same drills after the season starts just for one man, the players will resent it, like they did after a while last year."



BENNO'S JEWELS won the girls Knothole National League title. Back row from left are Heidi Deters, Janice Huff, Julie Deters, Debby Robbinette, Nancy Denton, Irma Salinas and Ann Larsen. Front row from left are Alma Hernandez, Lesa Jenkins, Kena Collins, Kattie Herbst, Dalisa Montgomery, Heidi Hanchey and Angie Freeman.

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## Oiler coach says team didn't know how to break game open

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers were in the position to score as many as 45 points against San Francisco last Sunday, but they did not know how to handle the pressure. Three penalties wiped out three well-executed

touchdown plays, and a Tim Winters fumble at the goal line nicked another score.

"Our kids lost their way with all that happened in the first half," explained Oilers offensive coordinator Ken Shipp following the Oilers 17-3 victory over the 49ers.

Shipp added, however, "We went out and got them in the second half. We ran the ball. Our pass protection held up as well as the Los Angeles Rams and a lot of other good club's protection has against this team. I was pleased with the way we came back."

Despite the lack of experience in gasoline situations, there were a number of impressive offensive performances for a team which has scored 40 points or more only three times in seven seasons.

Jimmy Giles, a 6-3, 225 tight end from Metcher, Miss., caught his second touchdown pass to run his preseason numbers to seven catches for 148 yards. If he hadn't already, he likely made the team.

Tuesday was the date for NFL coaches to cut their rosters to 53 players. Oilers head coach Bum Phillips had seven players to trim, but he will not announce his cuts until the 48-hour waiver period is complete.

Rookie running back John Houston did not play on Monday night and he probably will be one Oiler placed on waivers. But if Phillips had to release one of the six backs who did play, he would have a tough decision. Rookies Rob Carpenter and Wilson continued to impress the coaches. Their four-game rushing totals are now 123 and 143 yards respectively. Veterans Ronnie Coleman, Don Hardeman and Fred Willis all showed their ability in brief appearances. Horace Bottom, the leading rusher the week before, only carried the ball three times.

Quarterback Dan Pastorini played all but three series in the game and the offense figures reflected a fine performance. Houston gained 351 total yards, 189 passing.

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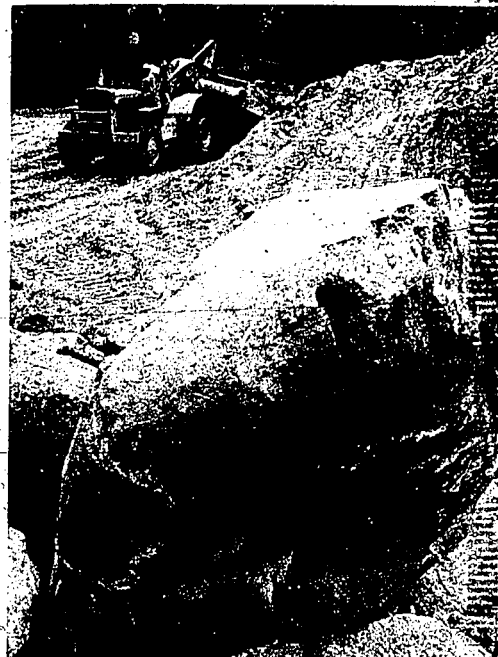
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## Rebuilt with federal funds

# Rock Creek road gets new look

TWIN FALLS — One of the most heavily used recreation roads in Magic Valley will have a whole new look by late this fall.

The upper eight miles of the Rock Creek Canyon road, long a rough, dusty or icy obstacle for summer and winter recreationists, is being rebuilt with a \$750,000 federal allocation. The project is located in the Sawtooth National Forest south of Hogen.

Skiers, snowmobilers, deer and cougar hunters as well as numerous campers, picnickers and fishing enthusiasts use the road on a year-round basis. All of the combined-use, however, has never been sufficient to warrant the high cost of reconstruction, forest service officials say.

With the epidemic of Rocky Mountain pine beetle which has killed thousands of trees, the U.S. Forest Service found it necessary to cut and clear out all mature and over-mature pine trees which play hosts to the insects.

The bad condition of the road would not support the logging trucks necessary to harvest the timber and funds were made available. Recreationists couldn't be more delighted with the outcome.

Beginning at Third Fork of Rock Creek and extending

south to about 800 feet beyond the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area, the road is being widened. Many of the sharp curves are being changed or straightened and the entire section will be paved.

Grant Hendrix, Sawtooth National Forest, project engineer, said the contractor hopes to complete the entire project prior to cold wet weather, but it may be necessary to hold up paving until next summer.

"Right now we are pushing for completion of the cuts and fills, and the road base with necessary gravel topping. The road will be in good condition for the coming winter season even if the paving has to wait another year," Hendrix said.

Work began May 23 by Bengal Construction Co., Pocatello, with Bob Vander

location, the first blasting necessary in the rocky canyon was shot this past week. One more blast is anticipated in the gravel area before the crusher is set in place.

Hendrix said the canyon is well named. In widening the road many giant rocks have been encountered under the surface and near the creek. All have been movable with bulldozers and other heavy equipment. Most are going back into place in fill or rip-rap along the creek bed.

In the overall project the creek is being relocated in seven different areas. The contractor and forest service engineers are working closely with the Idaho Fish and Game Department to restore the fish habitat by placing rocks and potholes in the stream.

One of the reasons the contractor is somewhat behind

and only three miles from the road, furnished sufficient dirt of the right quality. A new slope was created and will be seeded to hide the cut made for the borrow. A total of 20,000 cubic yards of borrow fill was used.

"Our major effort has been to concentrate on providing the much-needed, year-round road, and at the same time preserve the scenic values of the canyon," Hendrix said.

A total of 92,000 cubic yards of excavation is included in the contract. One cut alone accounts for 12,433 cubic yards of this.

The road will feature a 26-foot width of paved surface with two 13-foot travel lanes. Designed for 30-mile-an-hour traffic, the road will probably encourage much faster speeds, but forest officials say they hope motorists will continue to use caution in driving the steep portions of the canyon road.

Hendrix said when completed the road will be much easier for winter maintenance and snow clearing as there will be more space for the snow to be pushed from the shoulders.

Dust, one of the summer hazards, will be eliminated and picnickers will be able to eat their lunch without consuming dust.

One problem the forest service may encounter, Hendrix said, is an anticipated shortage of picnic facilities.

"I'm sure the improved road

Photos and text by Bonnie Baird Jones

Boog as project superintendent.

A gravel crusher at the north end of the project will crush 50,000 tons of gravel needed for the road base. An additional 30,000 tons will be crushed for the Twin Falls County Highway District to use elsewhere.

To provide for the crusher

schedule is the large amount of sub-water encountered during excavation.

"We found springs directly beneath the road bed and sometimes only a foot or two deep. There were some heavy rains early in the project. This required additional gravel base, and numerous culverts and drainage structures," Hendrix explained.

In the lower three miles of the project, all of the cuts to widen curves and change the roadway grade have provided adequate dirt and rock needed for fill work, Hendrix said.

In the upper area, however, some of the dirt was not suitable for compaction and borrow dirt had to be found.

"It is not easy in a canyon such as this to find close at hand borrow dirt without damage to the aesthetic values," Hendrix said.

An area on Pike Mountain

## ATTENTION ...

EARTHWORM GROWERS AND PROSPECTIVE GROWERS

Earthworm harvesting demonstrations using the new mechanical JET STREAM HARVESTERS, capable of harvesting up to 100 beds per day, will be given at the Western Idaho State Fair by BAIT BARN WORM FARMS. For info, call 922-5285 Kuna, Idaho. See you at the Fair, Aug. 27 thru Sept. 3rd.

## Factory smoke causes cancers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The arsenic in smoke from factories and smelters is a cause of both lung and skin cancers, says the Environmental Defense Fund. It wants the government to crack down on it.

"Potentially a fairly large segment of the population is being exposed to (arsenic) although the levels vary by location," Robert Rauch, an EDF lawyer, said in a statement Monday.

The group asked the Environmental Protection Agency to list arsenic as a

"hazardous air pollutant" as defined by the Clean Air Act. Such a move would be followed by a public hearing and within five months a proposed regulation to reduce arsenic emissions.

"EPA action on arsenic is long overdue," Rauch said. "Over nine months have elapsed since the National Academy of Sciences concluded in a far-reaching report on arsenic that there is strong epidemiological evidence that inorganic arsenic is a skin and lung carcinogen in man."

The artifacts were found in an unused farm paddock five feet below ground level.

## Stone age culture discovered in US

WASHINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — The American Indian Archaeological Institute says it has found proof a stone age culture existed in Connecticut between 10,000 and 12,000 years ago.

Roger W. Moeller, director of research for the institute, said Friday artifacts were found by archaeologists in what once was a bed of the Shepaug River here.

The artifacts show the Paleo-Indian culture is the

oldest in Connecticut and possibly the oldest in the Eastern United States. Earlier excavations by the Shepaug Valley Archaeological Society, the institute's parent organization, had found sites several thousand years later.

"We didn't know it just happened," he said.

The artifacts were found in an unused farm paddock five feet below ground level.

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# Half-naked bathers raise war whoops



HILLSIDE ABOVE, BARTON SPRINGS IN TEXAS  
... often covered with semi-nude sunbathers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Fearful the capital is gaining a reputation as a "naked city," residents are raising war whoops about half-naked sunbathers at Barton Springs, a popular public swimming pool where Indians camped 150 years ago.

In 1839 half-naked Indians probably were the only people William "Uncle Billy" Barton ever envisaged sitting on the grassy hillside overlooking his ice-cold, spring-fed creek.

Nowadays, the hillside sloping into Barton Springs

often is covered by semi-nude sunbathers, but protesters have been told there is nothing about it.

Throughout the summer, angry residents have flooded editorial pages with letters linking bare breasts at the swimming hole with increasing rape statistics, "bestialism," the destruction of society and immorality.

"It seems paradoxical to me that so many of the mothers and fathers now screaming about the use of Barton Springs by immoral

bare-breasted women are the same parents who have for years allowed their daughters to run around Barton Springs in bikini bathing suits," complained Mrs. R.W. Forrester, 50, who said "nudity is the next step after bikini."

She admitted, though, that she never visited the popular tourist attraction and picnic-swimming area.

"I wouldn't take my kids there for anything in the world," said Susan Bordovsky, 27, a lifelong resident of Austin who said she has "seen a lot of

changes, unfortunately for the worst."

"I would think it would turn off tourists," she said, "it's getting a reputation as a 'naked city.'"

F. Vanderpool, who calls the sunbathers "riffraff," contends the practice has led to an increase in rape cases in the city.

Protestors who complain to city officials are told there is nothing they can do that no state law bans public nudity and the city lacks such a prohibition among its ordinances.

## Deadly chemical guarded

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) — Six tankers containing 15 tons of deadly liquid phosgene abandoned by a bankrupt firm have been placed under 24-hour guard until state officials decide how to dispose of the chemical.

Phosgene is a volatile, toxic liquid used in World War I chemical warfare. It had been manufactured at the now defunct Story Chemical Co. plant north of here for use in plastics.

Muskegon County officials said a guard was being posted because it is feared vandals may attempt to puncture the

tanks at the plant.

Plants have been drawn up to evacuate a 100-square-mile area, but Civil Defense Director Bernard Brondyk said he was confident no evacuation will be necessary.

Phosgene when present in the atmosphere is a powerful lung irritant. It is fatal in concentrations as low as 50

parts per million. The phosgene in the tank, state officials said, is pure and in liquid form.

It converts to a gas when exposed to the atmosphere and, being heavier than air, creeps along the ground without being diluted by the atmosphere.

## Man held in murder

POCATELLO (UPI) — Theodore George, 31, Port Hall, is being held in Bannock County Jail without bail on a

murder charge in the shotgun slaying of Rodney Blackhawk, 26, also Port Hall, over the weekend.

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## Six breeds of cattle featured at fair

FILER — Six breeds of cattle will be on display in the beef department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 7-10, and cattle shows will be featured three days.

The six classes include Aberdeen Angus, Herefords, Shorthorns, Charolais, polled Herefords and exotic breeds. The exotic breeds are a new department at the fair and judging and premiums will be determined as to the number of animals entered.

Aberdeen Angus, Charolais, Holsteins and Shorthorns will be judged Sept. 7, and Junior Angus, Shorthorn and Charolais shows are also set for that day.

Sept. 8 will see the Polled Hereford and exotic breeds, also Junior Hereford Day. Also included that day will be the "Open to the World" steer show.

The "Big Western" Register of Merit qualifying show will begin at 8:05 a.m., Sept. 9, sponsored by the Idaho Hereford Association.

American Hereford Association, and the Twin Falls County Fair board.

There will be a total of 30 classes for this show, with premiums paid up to 11 places in some classes, and

champion and reserve champion rosettes and ribbons.

Most of the cattle classes have special awards and trophies available from cattle association.

## Antique displays enlarged

FILER — The antique department of the Twin Falls County Fair was enlarged last year to make room for display of the many heirlooms and collector's items entered each year.

Three days have been set aside to enter antiques in this department, according to Mrs. Willie Ruth Hansen and Mrs. Marjorie Davis, superintendents. Items may be brought from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 3 and Sept. 4, and from 8 a.m. to noon, Sept. 5. Judging will begin Sept. 6, and doors will be closed while judging is in progress.

Judges this year are Mrs. Hazel Ostrander, Twin Falls; Mrs. Ramah Sharp, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Beulah Williams, Boise.

Articles will be released from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 12 to allow the superintendents to sort each exhibitor's entries and make sure all get back to their rightful owners. No exhibitor will be allowed to pick up other exhibitors' exhibits without written authorization.

The department will have a total of 42 classes in which premiums will be paid in two places. Classes include Bibles, books, clocks, clothing, collectors' items, china, earthenware and porcelain, dolls and toys, furniture, glass, pattern glass, jewelry, kitchen articles, lamps, metal articles, oriental items, pictures, tack and hardware.

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Pampers Ext. Absorbent DIAPERS	24 count	\$2.49
Zee Assorted NAPKINS	4 60 ct. Pkgs.	\$1.00
Western Shores 150 ct. SANDWICH BAGS		59c

Western Family Strawberry PRESERVES	32 oz.	99c
Western Family Chunk TUNA FISH	6.5 oz.	58c

### FROZEN-DELI

Western Family PETTIE PEAS	2 10 oz. Pkgs.	59c
Western Family Whipped TOPPINGS	9 oz.	43c
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Wilderness Apple

### PIE FILLING

10 oz. 69c

French's 24 oz.

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EGGS

Medium Size DOZ. 53c

### PRODUCE

PEACHES	LB. ....	29c
NECTARINES	... LB.	29c
POTATOES	10 LB. Bag	69c

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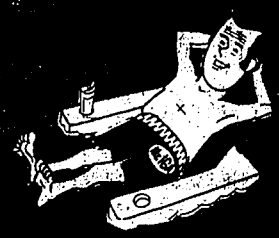
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ONLY 69c PER PIECE WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE

Del Monte Fresh WHOLE DILLS	26 oz.	65c
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**FRUIT COCKTAIL** ..... 39¢

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**INSTANT TEA** ..... \$1.59

NORWEST 60 CT.  
**ASST. NAPKINS** ..... 4 For 89¢

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**DIXIE PLATES** ..... 89¢

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**CHARCOAL LIGHTER** ..... 75¢

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**SANDWICH BREAD** ..... 49¢

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As Home Center Manager, Darrell sees that we meet all your needs, serving as both full-service Lumber Company and Building Materials Center. One of Darrell's many specialties is kitchens. As we all are, he's proud of the quality of our 2 major brands, Diamond and Schryvers; and our 6 varieties of kitchen styles. So come in and ask with Darrell for all your materials, plus new ideas for kitchens. The Houston Company has made good use of Darrell's skills in several of our yards, and he's been with us in Twin Falls for 3 years now. Darrell's 14 years' experience adds up to benefits for every customer. Stop by soon and take advantage of that fact.

## GEOFF BOKAN

In his 8 years with Houston Lumber Company, Geoff has served in various positions, including 2 years as Retail Store Manager of our Farmington yard. Now our Retail Store Manager, he's a welcome addition to our Twin Falls staff, with his expertise in a number of areas. You can ask Geoff about paint, paneling, trusses, hardware, tools and building materials, and you're certain to get prompt, dependable advice. Also, he heads up our Truss Plant. Geoff's able to explain technical things in plain language. Maybe his BA degree in Business, and English from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado has something to do with that; anyway, we think it might. Come in and check out his personal brand of service and his helpful supply of information.

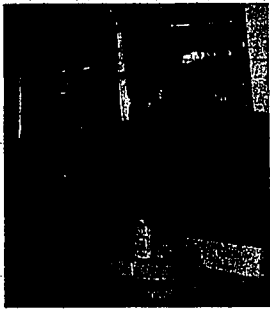
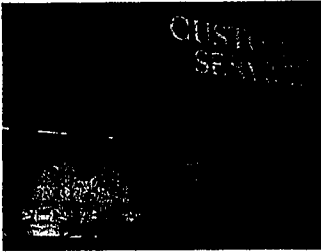
## JIM LINDQUIST

Our Yard Manager, capable Jim has been with Houston Lumber Company 5 years, including a period as the Twin Falls Retail Supervisor and 1 year as our Gallup Yard Supervisor. Formerly Assistant Dock Foreman for Montezuma Plywood in Cortez, Colorado, Jim has an impressive amount of experience in organizing as well as in grading plywood. His college major in Business Administration may be one of the reasons he analyzes people's problems so easily and comes up with efficient ways to solve them. But Jim's knowledge includes much more than lumber, plywood and other wood materials. He offers expert help with all kinds of building materials to suit your individual needs. Also, Jim's our expert on *Paints*, guns and nails. You'll get a friendly smile and lot of good help from Jim, so come by to see him soon.

## GARY LYDA

Working with contractors, Gary keeps right on top of what's happening in our Lumber Yard. See him for dependable estimates, and let him answer your questions on lumber and metal siding and roofing products. A native Kansan with a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics and Business from Ft. Hays, Kansas State College, Gary has been a resident of Filer, where he once worked for Kennington Lumber. He's a valuable member of our Houston team, willing to work with you on large or small projects. You'll enjoy Gary's pleasant, easygoing style and his prompt service on requested quotations.

Photos by Dudley Studio



## VICKI BOBOTKA

Starting with us when we opened the new Home Center a year ago, Vicki brought along her previous experience in retail sales at Sears. Her special areas are appliances and other housewares, wallpaper and bath decor. She'll spend time showing you samples, helping you find just the right things for your personal tastes and budget. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Vicki's a lifetime resident whose smile and cheerful manner make her popular with all customers. Stop by and ask for Vicki's help.



## YARD AND TRUSS PLANT STAFF WHO "DELIVER THE GOODS"

These are the folks whose expert handling gets your order to the right place at the right time. Planning loads for the most efficient stacking and unloading is no easy task. Left to right at the fork lift are: Steve Carpenter, Mike Veneman, Kent Sapp at the wheel, Charlie Goodard, Rick Stone (Truss Plant) and Jerry Rivera (Truss Plant). Left to right on the truck bed: Mary Latay, Mike Elam, Gerald Worthless, Wayne Elters and Ted Blanton.

## BOB HOUSTON

Bob, our Credit Manager, also works in a variety of other areas. For instance, he's one of our in-house experts on paneling materials and other techniques and is our Milwaukee power tools specialist. His experience is broad and deep enough, in fact, that he can help with all phases of the lumber and building industries. And if there's something you need that we don't happen to stock, Bob's your man to dig out a good source and get it here for you. So call on Bob for all kinds of good advice and problem-solving. Having transferred here from our Carlsbad yard, he's settled his family in their new home in Twin Falls. We're happy to have Bob as part of our professional team.



## JUDY McFARLAND AND MAGGIE CARPENTER

The pleasant, friendly voices you hear answering our phones belong to Judy and Maggie. They're also our Bookkeeping Department folks who keep track of billings and other accounting matters. If you should have a question about a charged item, they'll check it out for you pronto!



## DAVE MURRAY

Another Twin Falls native, Dave learned sound business practices early, when he was an active member in the DECA program at Twin Falls High School. He's also had sales experience at Hirsch Value Center and in Sears paint and hardware department. If your needs include paint, let Dave show you our easy-to-use Colony paints and Olympic stains, both outstanding for beauty and wearability. Dave will also be happy to help you choose the right power tools for any job or any You-Do-It project.



## GIL CARPENTER

Contractors work closely with Gil, our top pro for building materials. No wonder. After 28 years in the business — much of it in contractor sales, and 17 years with Houston Lumber — Gil understands building problems and needs. After a previous 8 years at Twin Falls and 8 years elsewhere for Houston, he's been back in Twin Falls for a year. Old friends and new ways receive a warm welcome from Gil, and he invites you to stop by and say hello or let him be of help. We're mighty proud that, as Northern New Mexico and Idaho District Manager for Houston Lumber Company yards, Gil makes his headquarters in Twin Falls.

# HOUSTON HOME CENTER

212 Third Ave. South/ Twin Falls/ 733-2214



## Valley news

## BW extends fuel crisis program

**TWIN FALLS**—The Department of Health and Welfare announces extension of the fuel crisis intervention program from Aug. 31 to Sept. 23, according to John Lara, fuel service worker.

The purpose of the program is to assist eligible low-income households, especially those with elderly persons, by helping to pay for past fuel or utility bills, up to a total of \$250.

Those who have kept their bills current will be eligible to receive a \$50 rebate and a \$100 pre-payment for their fuel or utility company for this coming winter, Lara said.

Persons interested in the program should apply at the Health and Welfare offices, 528 Addison Ave., W., Twin Falls, in the building behind the old hospital. They should contact either Lara or Vernon Rein.

## Youth injured in Bliss accident

**BLISS**—Rudy Salazar, 17, Gooding, was listed in good condition Tuesday in Gooding Memorial Hospital with injuries received when his pickup truck failed to negotiate a curve on US 30 three miles south of Bliss Sunday night.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Dunn said the youth told him he lost control of the truck about midnight, but the accident was not reported until 5:30 a.m. Monday. The vehicle was demolished.

The youth was not pinned in the vehicle but was bleeding from head lacerations and "wasn't in shape to go anywhere," Dunn said. He was discovered by Mrs. Walt Minard, who lives about a half mile north of the wreck site, as she was en route to work.

## Youthful smokers set hay afire

**HANSEN**—Two 10-year-old Hansen boys were advised Saturday by their parents to stop smoking.

Not only is it bad for their health, it doesn't do much for neighborhood relations.

The two "confessed" to causing the fire which destroyed about \$750 worth of hay on the Bryan Harris farm just east of Hansen about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sheriff's officers who investigated said they believed the matter would be settled between Harris and the children's parents. Officers said the two had matches and were hiding in the haystack, trying to smoke cigarettes when the fire started.

The rural fire truck from Kimberly answered the alarm but about half of the hay stack was destroyed.

## Burley man charged in theft

**RUPERT**—Rupert police arrested a Burley man early Sunday morning on charges of first degree burglary and petit larceny after a short chase.

Frank Hodgson Jr., 18, was charged with first degree burglary of an auto and two counts of petit larceny involving the theft of a CB radio and two antennae from cars parked in downtown Rupert.

Hodgson was arrested about 2:30 a.m. Sunday as he attempted to leave town on Idaho 24 as the result of information from a bystander who spotted the "YC" Cassia County license plate on the car as it left the scene of the theft, Rupert police said.

The radio and both antennae were recovered.

## Twin Falls City Police reports

**THEFT**—Marley Jackman of the Twin Falls Clinic told Twin Falls city police someone took a color television set from the clinic. He said the set, valued at \$250, was one of several boxed and sitting near the rear door to be picked up in exchange for new units the hospital had purchased.

**DAMAGE**—Lyle Thorpe, 765 N. Washington, Twin Falls, complained to city police that the Twin Falls street department crews damaged his wife's sedan during street resurfacing work. He said his wife parked the vehicle on Fifth Avenue North at 7:15 a.m. to go to work. When she returned, the vehicle had been moved and the standard transmission damaged. The ignition lock had also been forced, he said.

**EXPLOSIVES**—A 19-year-old Twin Falls man was arrested by city police and charged with keeping explosives within the city limits. Dale Gordon Richards was arrested after police found a "homemade bomb" in his bedroom. Police said an old lantern base had been used to support the bomb made of shotgun shell powder with a strip of cloth for a wick.

**THEFT**—Garth Jerome Hindey, 350 Fifth Ave. E., told police someone recently took food from his residence. He estimated the loss at \$65.

**THEFT**—Jeff Horting, Twin Falls, told police someone took a stereo from the Sears Roebuck and Co., Third and Wall Street. He estimated the loss at about \$230.

**THEFT**—Juanita Catron, Twin Falls, told police someone entered a car parked at 147 Quincey St. and took a box of music tapes. She estimated the loss at \$195.

**VANDALISM**—Dick Humphrey, Twin Falls, told police someone shot a hole in a window at Radio Shack, 537 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Saturday night. He estimated the loss at \$75.

**VANDALISM**—Paul Remalay, 2132 Maple Ave., told police someone threw eggs onto a station wagon parked at his residence. He estimated damage to the car paint at \$400.

## Jet owner grounded

**VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI)**—

Darryl Greenamyer may be the only private citizen in the country to own his own supersonic jet fighter plane. He built it himself, but the Federal Aviation Administration won't let him fly it.

Greenamyer, a young-looking 41, is a former Lockheed test pilot who set a low-altitude high speed record in the plane and holds the low altitude speed record for propeller-driven aircraft.

He would like to take the high altitude record for jet fighters away from the Soviet Union, which has held the mark since 1961.

Greenamyer said he wants to take his red and white F104, emblazoned with the name "Red Baron," above .118.853

feet. That's the mark set by the Russian Foxbat which still stands.

Greenamyer said he started flying while at Monrovia High School. He took an engineering degree at University of Arizona at Tucson and flew F104s and other supersonic craft as a test pilot for Lockheed for several years.

The aerospace giant gave some technical assistance in his project along with some parts.

"They have supported the project," Greenamyer said, "but not officially."

In October of last year, he took his plane to Mud Lake in Nevada and flew it at 1,016 miles per hour no more than 100 feet above the ground to set a new low altitude mark.

"But the film was overex-

posed so we lost the sanction of the organization in France that keeps the records. I want to try again this year," he said.

Greenamyer said the F104 flies at 1,600 miles per hour at 38,000 feet.

"But the law says civilians can't fly supersonic planes over the continental United States. That was written to apply to commercial aircraft, including the Concorde, but I fall under the same jurisdiction."

He has requested a waiver from the FAA in order to compete again for the low altitude record and to try for the high altitude record held by the Soviet Union.

He said he flew the plane from Idaho Falls to Van Nuys Airport.

"They checked and found

out I shouldn't have flown it here without permission. Now, they won't let me fly it out of here."

"I ask why and they say because it's experimental. They're doing it as a disciplinary action for flying it in the first place," he said.

"But there are several experimental aircraft flying out of this airport right now. They can't come up with any reason."

Greenamyer set the world record for propeller-driven aircraft in 1969 in a Bearcat whizzing over the dry lake beds at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 483 miles per hour.

The plane is now in the Smithsonian Institution. Greenamyer is still at Van Nuys Airport trying to get his jet F104 out of a hanger.

## Hoosier jailed over ticket

**AUBURN, Ind. (UPI)**—

Sandra Lamp has called upon Gov. Otis H. Bowen to correct the "gross miscarriage of justice" that resulted in her spending last weekend in jail for refusing to pay a penny to park in downtown Auburn.

She also refused to pay a fine that grew from 50 cents last February, when she was cited for illegal parking to \$29 by the time she appeared in court last week.

Although she said the weekend flight made her wonder about the fairness of Hoosier Justice, Mrs. Lamp, 29, vowed Monday to return to DeKalb County Jail for three days next weekend to finish her sentence unless Bowen responds favorably to her request for a pardon or commutation.

Mrs. Lamp, who works nights as a tester-inspector in

an Auburn plant, said she wrote the governor comparing her sentence to the suspended sentences given persons convicted of theft, child molesting and rape.

"Jails are built for people who have harmed society," she wrote. "I don't think I'm a threat to society."

She asked Bowen to "publicly denounce this gross miscarriage of justice and

wasteful spending of taxpayers' money and free me from jail."

"The National Safety Council has reported no deaths in the past year as a result of overtime parking," she said.

"I was treated fairly by the staff, but it was a lonely feeling being alone in the women's section for the entire weekend," said Mrs. Lamp, who turned herself in at 8 a.m. Saturday and got out of jail at 2 p.m. Monday. "I still feel my cause is a right one."

"But I also feel justice hasn't been done. It's been more a harassment than justice."

Mrs. Lamp said her case could have been handled differently by City Court Judge Phyllis Poff, who gave her the choice of paying \$29 or going to jail. She suggested a property lien or some other method of collecting the fine.

During her weekend in jail, she managed to read a paperback book and write a letter to the editor of the Auburn paper. She also listened to the radio and did crossword puzzles.

"The worst part was the isolation. There were no other women prisoners," she said.

## Tourist attraction closes, 15 sharks need new home

**ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. (UPI)**—

Sharkworld, a tourist attraction, has closed and officials don't know what to do with 15 sharks.

"We're afraid to release them," said general manager Mike Haslett. "They're used to being fed by (human) hands, and we doubt if we can find a new home for them."

Haslett said finding new homes for the sharks has been the major problem for the staff since the decision to close was made.

"Nobody has a tank large enough to handle the sharks," he said.

Several jungle cats, birds and monkeys were sold or given to other attractions and

some of the trained dolphins and sea lions will be joining performing acts at other marine attractions. Other homes were found for various birds, animals and fish.

"These animals are like a second family to us," said trainer Jerry Fletcher. "We're all of us in love with these animals."

Haslett said the attraction was closed Sunday because of conflicts between the owners and city officials over expansion plans.

"We could have really made something out of this place," Haslett said. "But Mr. (Frank) Cannova (the owner) was tired of the hassles with the city, tired of operating the place in the red, and he just decided to close the place."

## Tunneling job fails

**SOUTH GATE, Calif. (UPI)**—

Would-be burglars dug a tunnel under a street and into a bank vault, but were frightened off before getting any money, police reported Monday.

The tunnel was described as of "professional" workmanship, using 4x4 wooden beams and inch-thick plywood sheets as lining.

The tunnel began in the

basement of a warehouse across from a branch of the Security Pacific Bank, which was leased to new tenants two weeks ago. The would-be thieves sunk a shaft 18 feet below the street level, then tunneled under Twenty Boulevard and opened an 18-inch hole in the floor of the bank vault during the weekend.

The tunnel began in the

base-

ment

of a

warehouse

across

from a

branch of

the Security

Pacific Bank,

which was

leased to new

tenants two

weeks ago. The

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**Jobs of Interest**

**ROUTE SALES JOB:** In Twin Falls city limits. Like working for yourself in this job operation. Call Ray at The Job Shop. 733-7152.

**NEEDED:** Experienced & Motivated Sheet Metal worker welder. Shopper Sheet Metal Company 438-5655.

**JUSTICE:** S&S person, salary to start, training program for mature person. Call Dorinda at The Job Shop. 733-7152.

**LADY** alone wants permanent live-in housekeeper, California license, 24 hrs. of work, drinking, Wile giving age and phone. 446 Ketchum, Idaho.

**LEGAL Investigator.** Some legal experience preferred. Must have car, be willing travel and talk to people. Good salary and benefits. All applications accepted. Confidential. 734-4450.

**WANTED:** Reliable individual who can work with glass. Experience in glass work. 734-6535, 405 Main Ave. East, TF.

**NO. 463** Applying man, looking for work to work with equipment at Vickers Sillery. Must have some knowledge of electrical equipment. Apply in person.

**NEED TRUCK DRIVER** for fuel delivery. Call for details. 734-7770, 1000 Hwy 40 at Union Blvd. Company, Kimberly Road, T.F.

**WANTED:** Custodian, ground man for Gooding School District No. 231. Position available on or before September 9, 1987. Apply at the school. 734-7770.

**West, Gooding, or Call Eugene** 734-7770. In need of a telephone 934-4321.

**NEEDED:** Experienced "full back" bookkeeper, Call Carol, 734-7770.

**ENGINEERING Technician.** Needed by consulting engineering firm. Salary dependent on experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to J-L-B Engineering, Inc. 800 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Phone 733-7241.

**INSURANCE SALES PERSON.** Salary to start, training program for mature person. Call Dorinda at The Job Shop. 733-7152.

**MECHANIC WANTED:** Apply in person. Call Resch at John Chis Motors.

**EXPERIENCED COMBINATION BODY METAL AND PAINTING.** Call for details. ED of Local GM Dealership. Many benefits included. Contact Resch at ABIE URIGUEN, Inc. 733-8775.

**FULL TIME** opening for off-set press operator trainee. Duties also include light electrical and binning work. Apply in person to Ace Printing, 250 Main Ave. North. Equal Opportunity Employer. 733-8775.

**TECHNICAL INC. IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR ROUTE SALESMAN.**

**Career opportunities.** Good pay and benefits. Must be sales oriented. Contact Ray Lyons, 201 S. Second Ave. West.

**YOUR OPPORTUNITY**

**We will train you to become a Branch Manager.** Rapid advancement; outstanding salary opportunities and excellent benefits. You must be at least high school graduate and have a car. Relocation may be necessary in the future. Phone Mr. Guerrant at 227 Main Ave., Idaho 83301.

**OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER** 733-8405

**TAGY HIRING IS NOW**

**NEEDS:**

• Salesstresses

• Somers

• Pressors

• Janitors

Apply 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls.

**03 Employment Agencies**

**JOB SHOP**

is a temporary and

employment service.

Apply now and be ready for

upcoming jobs.

733-7152

260 6th Ave. N., Twin Falls

**SECRETARY (2)**

Short-term required, above average benefits \$325 to \$575.

**CERTIFIED AUTO MECHANIC (2)**

Excellent company. Flat rate.

**RETAIL SALES Management**

Management, trainee, and experienced, \$400-\$550 (depends on experience).

**OUR LOWER FEES ARE BASED ON SALARY**

Virginia Bancroft, owner

409 Shoshone Blvd. South

**734-8844**

**B15 Babysitters & Child Care**

**BABYSITTING:** any age, not males, infants welcome, phone 734-4070.

**CHILD CARE** for working parents beginning August 30th. Hot lunches, supervised activities, field work. Southwest area. 734-7472 or 733-9100.

**RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE** babysitting any age. Southwest Twin Falls. Watch your phone. 734-4070.

**MOM'S:** like to watch your kids, while you work. Northwest location. 734-4781.

**WOMEN:** for working parents beginning Sept. 12th. Supervised activities. Hours 5-8. Weekdays. 734-5312.

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** In my home. 533 Vivienne Street. 423-6200.

**BABYSITTING IN MY HOME:** both males and females. 733-5353.

**SMALL World Day Care Center,** hot lunches, supervised activities and snacks. Call 734-7341.

**NEED A MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN** to babysit on occasion in my home. Infants and 3 year old. 733-9012.

**B16 Situations Wanted**

**ROOF MOWING, TRIMMING,** and landscaping. 733-5666.

**ROOF-TILLING GARDEN & Lots.** New home leveled and finished. FLOYD GAMBERL 733-8984.

**ROTTITTING**

Houser brothers custom rolling and blade work. Wood mounting, new laws planned. Call 734-2162 or 733-3917.

**BACCHIO SERVICE-733-9340**

**ROTTITTING LAWNS** and gardens. Free estimates. Phone 733-8984.

**WANTED:** Live-in lady companion for elderly woman. Call 734-8515.

**ROOF MOWING and hedges.** Free estimates. 734-5495.

**MATURE MALE** seeking employment with reputable firm. Advanced accounting, thoroughly



# A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS.

**630 Homes for Sale**  
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, full unfinished basement, with carpet, Southwest Subdivision, \$11,500. 733-6161. Call between 11 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME** on corner lot. Completely renovated, all electric, two bedrooms plus sleeping room and dining room, large living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full finished basement, full finished attic, full finished porch, full finished patio, full finished deck, full finished driveway, full finished garage, full finished pool, full finished lawn, full finished landscaping, full finished everything. \$11,500. 733-6161. Call between 11 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**ATTRACTIVE ONE YEAR OLD** 3 bedroom home, full unfinished basement, with carpet, Southwest Subdivision, \$11,500. 733-6161. Call between 11 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**NICE SMALL TWO BEDROOM HOME**, carpeted, East, quiet location, 237 lot, \$22,500. 733-1152.

**FIX-UP HOUSE**, shop, commercial zone, \$8,500. Ace Realty, 733-5217. No M.L.S.

**SHARP HOUSE**, finished basement, garage, fenced, \$10,500. Ace Realty, 733-5217. No M.L.S.

**PRICE REDUCED** on this 2 1/2 acre with newer 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, home. Freestanding, family room. Call Tony 734-5688 or BARNES REALTY 733-5227.

**REDUCED TO \$14,000** for quick sale. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family home in Clear Brook Subdivision. A touch of country is available. Please call 736-5477 or 734-4687 after 7 p.m. and before 10 a.m.

**MORNINGSTAR AREA**, on one level, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, heating/cooling, central system \$43,000. 734-3295.

**TWIN FALLS** very choice corner lot, possible 3 duplexes. Harold Country, 733-6200. TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTORS, 733-0716.

**EXCELLENT LOCATION** in Jerome brick home attractive inside and out. Full finished basement, full finished attic, full finished porch, full finished patio, full finished deck, full finished driveway, full finished garage, full finished pool, full finished lawn, full finished landscaping, full finished everything. \$11,500. 733-6161. Call between 11 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**BY OWNER**, 7 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly redecorated inside and out. Full finished basement, full finished attic, full finished porch, full finished patio, full finished deck, full finished driveway, full finished garage, full finished pool, full finished lawn, full finished landscaping, full finished everything. \$11,500. 733-6161. Call between 11 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home** with fenced yard, stone barbecue, dishwasher, disposal, owner anxious to sell. Only \$26,700. Realtor owned. 3 bedroom home on one acre. Nice location South-west of Twin Falls.

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**FOR SALE: Modern Home**, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms upstairs and finished room in the basement. Might trade for 735-5087.

**OWNER ANXIOUS** New 3 bedroom 2 bath home with new fireplace, double garage with 4 fruit trees, on quiet cul de sac. \$47,500.

**Beth Wickham**... 733-5476  
**Rickie Ruel**... 733-2100

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**OPEN HOUSES**

WELL FIND YOU A HOME

**OPEN HOUSE**

Thursday, Sept. 1, 5 PM to 9 PM

2041 OAKWOOD DRIVE

COX-HOWARD & Associates, Realtors

1605 Addison Ave. East 734-2292

**NORTH PARK**

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, range, air conditioning.

Other Furnished Models Shown by Appointment

**CALL OR COME IN!**

DIRECTIONS: Go West past CSI on Falls Ave. West to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway on North Park.

**WILLIS, INC.**

Evenings & Sundays 733-9577 or 734-6346

**SIERRA ESTATES**

It's really fascinating to watch our construction people build these Chism Homes. Now that the weather is ideal, they are working long hours to finish your new home - either a single family unit or a duplex.

Now is the time for you to look and decide. Pick your cabinets, counter tops, carpet, linoleum, color of appliances, etc. Come on out today!

**ON-SITE SALES OFFICE 734-2670**

Exclusive Twin Falls Agencies:

**GEM STATE** Realty 733-5236 or 733-3671

**MIKE GRAY** Realty 734-3600

**AMERICAN** Real Estate 734-3600

**GLOBE** Realty 733-2623

DIRECTIONS: Take Falls Ave. East to Locust, Then North to Alta.

**GO TO SCHOOL, KIDS!**

No more bus rides. No more chattering for mom. Just scoot out the door and walk to Harrison school! Sounds good! 15 good homes have two bedrooms (third in part basement) Nice carpet and drapes. Covered patio. Low taxes. \$25,500. Call NOW for an appointment to go see!

**IF YOU'VE THOUGHT OF BUILDING...**

Look at this one first! It has everything - dream kitchen, double garage, shop, oversized bedrooms, large den, two baths. Save yourself the building headaches! Inspect this beauty! \$62,000. (We have a lot of homes listed at \$75,000, that we can show you, also. Call to go see!)

**WHAT A VIEW!**

"This hill side home on 5 acres has stunning views, large windows and 2 big rock fireplaces. The 5 bedrooms are sunny. The kitchen comes on tomorrow with adjoining family room plus formal dining, 3 baths with dressing room off of master bedroom. There are too many features to talk about here. And we are offering you a personal tour. What do you have to trade? Seller is interested in other homes or farms. \$175,500.

877 Fairway... 734-5181  
Nancy Mosley... 733-5086  
877 Fairway... 733-5181  
Dave Hutchins... 733-5749  
John Rutter... 734-6288

**COLLEGE MEADOWS SUBDIVISION**

CORNER LOT - 1278 square feet full unfinished basement with 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths, beam ceilings, living room, dining room and kitchen area, wall to wall carpeting, color paneling; fireplace; heat pump/air conditioning system; wood deck; patio; slope roof; 2 car garage.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area on main floor; family room with fireplace and wet bar and 1 1/2 bath finished in basement; heat pump/air conditioning system; slope roof; 2 car garage - 1300 square feet finished basement.

1200 SQUARE FEET with 3 bedrooms; 2 1/2 baths; beam ceilings in living room, dining area and kitchen; cedar paneling; fireplace; heat pump/air conditioning system; wood deck; patio; slope roof; 2 car garage.

SPLIT LEVEL with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; 2 fireplaces; large wood deck; recreation room with wet bar; cedar paneling; slope roof; 2 car garage; and many other fine qualities - 2018 square feet completely finished.

Full electric 1244 square feet home with 3 bedrooms; 1 1/2 baths; beam ceiling in living room, dining room and kitchen; cedar paneling; fireplace; heat pump/air conditioning system; slope roof; 2 car garage.

100% VA FINANCING

**FOR SALE**

**WATSON CONSTRUCTION** 734-4321

794 Washington Street N., Suite No. 1

Conventional Financing From \$43,500 to \$57,000

**COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**

**FIRE THE CLEANING LADY!**

because she may be needed in this sharp split-level near Morningstar School, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, and chain link fence. New carpets, new metal siding with brick trim. Electric heat, plus storm windows for the coming months. Realtor owned. \$46,000.

**NEVER BEEN KISSED**

or abused either! Big new luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre East of Twin Falls. Double garage, family room with fireplace, electric heat, and terrific floor plan. Be the first. \$59,900.

**ENJOY A MOVING EXPERIENCE**

Make the move you've dreamed of to this terrific custom home near Sawtooth School. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, electric heat, and loads of extras. Professional landscaping and interior design. \$65,000.

1605 Addison Ave. East 734-2292

John R. Howard, Broker

Jack Cox... 733-2080  
Bob Veith... 734-2223  
Joe Young... 734-3390  
Audrey Howard... 733-8755  
Carla Cox... 733-2080  
Marvin McClure... 734-1871  
Shirley Hux... 734-3122

**On Alturas Drive**

3 bedroom, brick, family room, fireplace, attached garage.

**\$39,900**

**Custom-Built**

**By Owner/Contractor**

Brick home on 2 acres East of Twin Falls, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, stucco fireplace, finished basement, 6% additional acres available, call Ben or Virginia Eldredge. 733-1735.

**\$67,500**

**Robert Jones REALTY**

1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-0404

**John Lutz REALTORS**

681 FILER 733-5254

**DEL TOWNS HOMES**

MUST SELL at sacrifice price. New split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpeted floors with 2 car garage, brick and other extras. Priced at \$40,900. Will negotiate. Phone 734-2127 after 6 p.m.

**FILER AREA** 3 bed 2 1/2 bath home on large lot, completely finished basement. Garage, lovely yard, garden. \$26,500. Call Bob Lutz 733-5254 or Vivian Hicks 543-5785 Buil.

**BEAUTIFUL large 2 bedroom home** 2 years old 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, electric heat, Eunice County 733-5588, Twin & County Realtors 733-0716.

**BY OWNER** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, finished basement. Large fenced lot, fruit trees. \$37,500. By appointment. 734-5022.

**2 BEDROOM** Garden, berries, garage, storage shed, cellar, \$16,500. 717 Adair, Filer.

**JEROME** 3 bedroom homes for sale. For \$29,500, another for \$31,500. Many Realty, 734-4533 or Dick Lutz 733-5254.

**BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom home** full basement, garage, fenced yard, close to school. \$34,800. 8147.

**ON ACRES** West of Jerome. New home ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, with many extras. 5 percent down to qualified buyer. Call time 733-5923. Night 326-5307.

**LOVELY 2 bedroom, 2 bath 1975 Broadmore Mobile Home** MAHO. Air conditioned, \$12,000. Clear Lake Realty 543-8464 or Vivian Hicks 543-5785 Buil.

**FOR SALE** 1 bedroom house. Modern except heat. 1630' to be moved. See offer. Call 837-4415 or 837-6698.

**FOR SALE** TO BE MOVED FROM BUILDING 16 x 30' close to school. \$10,000. Bob McNeill 733-8654 or GLOBE REALTY 733-2676.

**Lot Owners**

Before You Build see BOISE CASCADE HOMES

More than 35 floor plans to choose from.

**RICHMOND CONSTRUCTION**

TWIN FALLS... 734-2411  
BUILT... 52-6771  
HAR... 788-4305

See Our Model Home

At 133 Eastland Dr. Advanced Better Boise Cascade Homes

**UNWOD REALTY**

610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211

**PRIME LOCATION**

On Alturas Drive, features a beautifully landscaped home, and landscaping with many extras: air conditioning, underground sprinkling, partially finished basement. \$60,000.

**BRICK HOME**

on 1/2 acre with 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 car garage. Reduced from \$45,000 to \$42,500.

**NEAT CLOSIN**

3 bedrooms, bath and a half garage, priced \$32,500.

**AFTER HOURS:**

734-3099  
Harley Walters... 733-8473  
Rulon Schwendman... 733-7100

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, nice drapes, bath, patio, double fenced back yard. Good lot for \$185,000. Call 734-4591.

**EXCELLENT location in Jerome** brick home attractive design, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, carpet, underground sprinklers, free standing fireplace, \$39,000. Western Realty 733-5255 or 734-8117 anytime.

**JEROME 3 bedroom, electric heat, 2 baths, garage, very nice, immediate possession.** \$33,000. Call Harold C. Johnson, Twin & County Realtors, 733-0716.

**Buhl 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, very sharp, owner transferred.** \$24,900. Call 733-5254.

**GOOD HOME, carpet, utility room, shop, and shade.** Phone 526-2175.

**John Lutz REALTORS**

681 FILER 733-5254

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**BEAUTIFUL 3 Bedroom home** full basement, garage, fenced yard,







**I LIKE IT IN THIS CORNER!**

**IT'S A GOOD PLACE TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL.**

**067 Miscellaneous for Sale**

BRUNSWICK and DELMO pool tables, new and used. Air hockey, football. Service all makes. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. Call John Clark, 734-0000.

FOR SALE: Small new Morio minivan, 2700 cubic inch engine. Refrigerator and work board. For motel units. Reach-in refrigerator, 2700 cubic inch engine. Two large gas furnaces. Weatherstrips and band. Fireproof automatic washer. Call 438-8000.

500 AMP Lincoln low input welder. Cost \$3,000. Sacrifice for \$1,500. Call 734-0000.

SKIRTING for mobile homes. \$1.50 per running foot. Financing possible. Hacienda Homes, 734-3382.

WANT TO TURN YOUR HEAT OFF? Install an ELCO REFRIG in your existing fireplace. Will custom build. Free standing mobile homes for homes without a fireplace. For more information or to see, call R-44 FIREPLACES, 734-7172.

**067 MORTGAGE**

DELTA solid state pool table and accessories. Moving and delivery anywhere. Excellent condition. 734-3377.

**067 FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: rental, Brother and Toyota knitting machines. Fifth Avenue Needlecraft, 305 Fifth Avenue, West, Jerome 324-4252.

**067 MUFFLERS**

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service. Including custom dual for car and pickup. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St., South.

**067 FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: VULCAN HART electric sawdust chipper, 4' fountain, older cash register, 734-9279.

**067 SYSTEM**

SYSTEM base amplifier and amplifier. Excellent condition. 734-4255 after 6.

**067 SHOOTINGS**

SHOOTINGS, rifle, compound bow, pistol, target, and binoculars. Terry's Trading Post, 734-3377.

**067 KIRBY**

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner, in excellent condition. Less than a year old. Call 734-3075.

**067 BUYING, SELLING, TRADING**

BUYING, SELLING, TRADING Furniture, appliances, and antiques. SWAN SHOP, 451 Main Ave., Twin Falls, 734-8553.

**067 MILL AND MIX**

MILL AND MIX for sale, 2 1/2 years old, in new condition. 734-3377.

**067 MOBILE**

MOBILE Telephone - Most sophisticated programmable all-in-one unit available. Demo offered and save. \$1,300. 734-4558 or 734-2940.

**067 FRIGIDARE**

FRIGIDARE Electric stove, good condition. \$60. Old heater, 50 barrel drum, Copper fittings, all good condition. \$85. Phone 734-3382.

**067 GEM**

GEM Top for El Camino, like new. \$250. 734-3382.

**067 FULL SIZE TRAMPOLINE**

FULL SIZE TRAMPOLINE MAT. Also 14' x 21' wheel tractor with winch. 734-3344.

**067 AIRLESS PAINT SPRAYER**

AIRLESS PAINT SPRAYER 1/3 gallon per minute. 732-78234 or 734-3382.

**067 SPOT CASH**

For Furniture & Appliances BAKER FURNITURE 733-1421

**067 STORE FIXTURES & SALE EQUIPMENT**

10 5 1/2' x 2 1/2' merchandise tables; 2 national cash registers; 1 Monarch-Matic cash register; 1 Burroughs full keyboard adder; several clothing racks (assorted sizes); several old shopet fixtures; 1 Clark commercial vacuum cleaner; 1 round pin rack and 10 fluorescent light fixtures, single tube 95.

**067 IDAHO DEPT. STORE**

160 Main Ave. South Twin Falls, Idaho 83430. John Heston 734-3387

**067 WANTED TO Buy**

WANTED: Used Camo, 734-3382.

**067 RECORD PLAYER**

RECORD PLAYER with variable speed control with slider. 734-3382.

**067 WANTED TO Buy**

WANTED TO Buy night crawlers. Glattland Bell, 2300 Addison Ave. West, 734-4944. Glattland Bell.

**067 BUYING Cans, stamps, scrap**

BUYING Cans, stamps, scrap gold, watches, diamonds, etc. 733-8593. Coin Shop, 113 Shoshone St. North.

**067 NIGHTCRAWLERS**

NIGHTCRAWLERS WANTED. Baiting, 6th Street. 6th Street. Baiting, 6th Street. Baiting, 6th Street.

**071 Radio, TV, & Stereo**

RENT TV set, \$10 per month. 734-1725.

**078 Furniture & Carpets**

LARGE King size bedroom set. All wood, very nice. Asking \$900. 734-1725.

**078 COMPLETE Dining and living room furniture**

COMPLETE Dining and living room furniture, French Provincial, excellent condition. Make offer. 734-5074.

**078 CARPET, BRAND NEW green**

CARPET, BRAND NEW green, 12' x 24', \$185, or best offer. 423-4761.

**078 LOVE SEAT, dressers, dining**

LOVE SEAT, dressers, dining room. Kitchen table chairs. Phone 733-6338.

**078 MODULAR Reception area**

MODULAR Reception area chairs. 733-4400.

**078 FILE CABINET, 4 drawers,**

FILE CABINET, 4 drawers, and variety of office supplies. 733-4430.

**078 WALNUT DINING SET, TABLE**

WALNUT DINING SET, TABLE CHAIRS, and armoire. All in good condition. 734-5074.

**078 7 PIECE DINETTE, red and oak**

7 PIECE DINETTE, red and oak, Spanish, like new. \$119.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 GREEN, yellow and chair, green**

GREEN, yellow and chair, green nylon, good condition, \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 Appliances**

WASHER and dryer in good condition. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 REFRIGERATOR, freezer,**

REFRIGERATOR, freezer, washers, dryers, and ranges. In stock. Check Montgomery Ward's sale price. 734-5074.

**078 USED GE refrigerator, 90 days**

USED GE refrigerator, 90 days parts and labor warranty. \$199.95. 734-5074.

**078 ELECTRIC RANGE over 10 inch**

ELECTRIC RANGE over 10 inch. Call 734-5074.

**078 FOR SALE: Slinger Gas Heater**

FOR SALE: Slinger Gas Heater, 20 ft. of pipe included. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 REFRIGERATOR, 1 1/2 years**

REFRIGERATOR, 1 1/2 years old. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 L&NEW GE gas dryer, 10**

L&NEW GE gas dryer, 10 year capacity, top of the line. Call 734-5074.

**078 FOR SALE: Kenmore defrost**

FOR SALE: Kenmore defrost refrigerator, 19 years old. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 RENT To Own Whirlpool**

RENT To Own Whirlpool appliances. As low as \$10 per month. 733-4090.

**078 WHIRLPOOL WASHER and**

WHIRLPOOL WASHER and dryer, 3 years old, excellent condition. 733-4090.

**078 WE BUY OR TRADE for used**

WE BUY OR TRADE for used furniture and appliances. Call 733-1711.

**078 AUTOMATIC WASHER Sears**

AUTOMATIC WASHER Sears, red sharp, reconditioned and guaranteed. 148. Call 733-1711.

**078 USED White electric**

USED White electric range. Excellent condition. 733-4090.

**078 CEDAR SHAKES, Direct from**

CEDAR SHAKES, Direct from mill. Call 733-1711.

**078 MAJESTIC FIREPLACE for 2 1/2**

MAJESTIC FIREPLACE for 2 1/2 pipes included. \$250. 734-5074.

**078 CLARNET, good condition,**

CLARNET, good condition, 19 years old. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 MUSIC is our lifelong**

MUSIC is our lifelong profession. We put our knowledge on the line for you. Call 733-1711.

**078 AUTO FAX, 735 good**

AUTO FAX, 735 good condition. 733-4090.

**078 USED Flute for sale \$100**

USED Flute for sale \$100. Good condition. 733-4090.

**078 GE AMFM Black phonograph**

GE AMFM Black phonograph. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 MOTOROLA TV console**

MOTOROLA TV console. 27 inch. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 3 MOTOROLA 2-way radios**

3 MOTOROLA 2-way radios. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 COLOR TV Zenith console**

COLOR TV Zenith console. 27 inch. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 24" Zenith color console**

24" Zenith color console. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 SGP System, 6 channel**

SGP System, 6 channel. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 FOR SALE: Electrophonic**

FOR SALE: Electrophonic. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 BLACK AND WHITE RCA**

BLACK AND WHITE RCA console. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 30" GE range, nice and**

30" GE range, nice and clean, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 STEREO, Coleman, Curtis**

STEREO, Coleman, Curtis. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 19 INCH black and white**

19 INCH black and white Zenith. \$109.95. Call 733-1711.

**078 24" Zenith color console**

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LARGE King size bedroom set. All wood, very nice. Asking \$900. 734-1725.

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COMPLETE Dining and living room furniture, French Provincial, excellent condition. Make offer. 734-5074.

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CARPET, BRAND NEW green, 12' x 24', \$185, or best offer. 423-4761.

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USED GE refrigerator, 90 days parts and labor warranty. \$199.95. 734-5074.

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**078 COLOR TV Zen**

# The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!



## 142 Import - Sports Cars

1972 DATSUN 240. Excellent condition. 1771 South Lincoln. Phone 3365. Phone 324-406. 1976-1978 evenings.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN factory camper. Phone 333-0268.

1974 JAGG Roadster, super engine, immaculate condition. 23,000 miles. \$2950. Tom's Marina, Burley, 765-7473, after 6, 6B-2432.

PORSCHE, 1966 Roadster, new engine, new top, above excellent condition. 81, Richey, 714. Ketchikan, Idaho, 726-5008.

1971 VW BEETLE, 3000, 765-3335. 765-4573 evenings.

1963 VW CAMPER, full pop top, sleeps 4, electric refrigerator, gas stove, sink and water tank, 110 hookup. Super condition. Low miles. \$3590. 733-3110.

1963 VW CAMPER, 734-4742.

1972-TOYOTA CELICA ST. Excellent condition, one owner. 325-4773.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN bug, \$300. Phone 324-7025.

1974 V-8 in excellent condition. \$4500. Call 734-6179 to 6. Saturday Home Phone 825-3177.

1975 X10 Fiat. Excellent condition. New steel belt radial. 1000. Low miles. 734-7814.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN. Red. Good condition. 47,000 miles. \$2,000. 879-5968.

## 142 Import - Sports Cars

1972 DATSUN 240. 2.0. New transmission. Crown wheels. C.B. LOADED! \$3000. FIRM. Phone 734-6418 after 5 p.m.

1972 SUZUKI four wheel drive. \$1250. 877-4251. Sell or trade for economy car. After 8.

1970 TOYOTA Crown. Excellent condition. New transmission. \$1100. Phone 733-0933.

1967 VOLVO excellent gas mileage, 4.0 paint new tires. Good body. Phone 333-1513.

1971 JEEP WAGONER. Custom, 4x4 green, electric rockers, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, lockout rear window, 4-door, spare tire mounted at back, good traction mud/low tires. \$3350. 734-8730 after 5.

1971 JEEP Wagoner, fully loaded, must sell. 734-4512 or 735-2891. Ask for Carl.

BY OWNER 1974 GMC 4 wheel drive suburban. Air conditioning, power brakes and steering. 6-cylinder stereo and a spare tire. Good condition. \$2500. 733-2477. 734-4203 nights.

1974 BLAZER, good condition, no reasonable offer refused. Very sharp! Need to sell immediately. Phone 324-6851. Days.

SPORTY 1977 Chevrolet 4 x 4. Ten short wheel base pickup. Very sharp! Need to sell immediately. Phone 324-6851. Days.

## 146 4 Wheel Drives

1968 GMC V-6, 20,000 miles. 4 Cragar SS mag wheels for Chevy, new tires. 327 Chevy. Excellent. 1968. 324-7145.

FOR SALE, 1968 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, engine needs work. \$800 or best offer. 324-4145.

1974 4-WHEEL DRIVE Suburban, loaded with extras. Evenings 733-8133.

1974 BLAZER 4x4, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Am-Fm air conditioning, C.B. chrome spokes with radial tires. For more information call 934-5875.

CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4. Power steering, air, new tires. \$5000. 765-3336.

FOR SALE: 1975 heavy duty 4 x 4 1/2 ton Ford pickup, 11,000 miles, new CB, Phone 734-4929.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford Bronco, new paint job, good tires, \$1950. 324-3675.

1974 DODGE 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, automatic, power steering, C.B. new tires, sharp. \$1100. 344-7571.

FARMERS/HUNTERS, 1974 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, dual tank, good mileage. 423-5988.

1971 Ford Bronco, chrome reverse wheels, excellent condition. Phone 734-7271.

MUST SELL 1976 Ford F150 Explorer, 308 V8, full time 4x4, short box, dual exhaust, must sell. \$2000. 734-4929.

1972 4 x 4 350 Chevy, 4x4, long tank, headers, 655-4335.

## 146 4 Wheel Drives

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# HARVEST '77

Times News

## Drought

## How bad was it?

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It began in October, 1976.

Autumn neared its end, and in Idaho's high country, preparations began for winter. In Fairfield, Bellevue, Stanley and the dozens of tiny communities scattered through Idaho's mountains, roofs were repaired and snow tires checked. Winter in these towns is a thing to be endured, a harsh, bitter series of days made bearable at least in part by the knowledge spring will eventually rise from the massive drifts of snow.

But in 1976 the snows never fell.

The summer months gave little warning of what was to come. Rainfall through September hovered near the normal mark.

But in October the weather stations and recording sites dotting the Idaho countryside began listing a steady decline in precipitation. Rainfall in the state that month — normally 1.5 inches — checked in at barely half that amount.

There were exceptions. The Magic Valley surpassed its monthly precipitation average. But meteorologists noted much of that fell during the first week of October — the following three weeks were nearly dry.

By November what doubt existed disappeared. Precipitation for the state averages two inches in this normally wintry month. Three tenths of one inch was recorded. The Magic Valley received less than 13 per cent of normal rain and snow. Across the state December was as bad — or worse.

State meteorologists list October as the start of this new water year. In that month, explained Boise meteorologist Ken Parker, "most of the irrigation is over, and farmers go from using water to storing water." In a western desert state like Idaho, Parker noted, the fall and winter months are critical, for it is during these months most precipitation is collected.

But between Oct. 1976 and the end of July, 1977, Idaho weather stations recorded precipitation levels barely 67 per cent of normal — lower in the Magic Valley. In those 10 months Idaho recorded one month of normal moisture and two slightly above normal. Seven months, however, fell drastically below expected moisture levels.

The drought has affected most aspects of Idaho life — and it's not over yet. Although the winter months which will determine whether the drought has ended or will continue another year.

Still, reaction to the water shortage — and the energy shortage it has produced — has been mixed. While some have practiced conservation measures, others have faced the problem like a sailor on his last shore leave filing before combat duty.

Continued on p. 4

Waste water also carries top soil  
— page 2

Farm machinery becomes complex  
— page 6

Popular system: Pick-your-own  
— page 22

Valley farmer harvests mint  
— page 14



# Waste water carries silt

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sediment carried into the Snake River Canyon northwest of Curry in a single irrigation waste water ditch is sufficient to cover a three acre area with two feet of top soil every year.

This was one example shown in a water quality project tour for farmers and agricultural experts of Twin Falls earlier this month. The tour included a number of farms in a 5,000 acre study area in which about some 25 farm owners are voluntarily cooperating in the pilot study aimed at developing methods for removal of silt from water as it leaves farm tracts and returns to the Snake River or other area streams.

The program is a two year undertaking with the current first-year effort aimed at identifying the problems and the extent of soil loss through irrigation and the amount of silt pollution in the river. In the second year sponsoring agencies will review first-year findings and making recommendations for correction, followed by implementation of recommended solutions.

(Continued on p. 47)



**WASTE DITCH CARRIES SILT LADEN WATER INTO SNAKE RIVER**  
... tour members inspect muddy water below ditch discharge



**DRAIN DITCH CUTS THROUGH POTENTIAL SETTLING POND**  
... Water could detour through pond for silt removal

## Cornbelt may push to north

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)** — An upcoming farming trend in the Midwest will cause the Great Lakes to shrink and push the corn belt northward into Canada, a University of Michigan researcher predicts.

David M. Gates, a professor of botany and director of the UM biological station, said the warming trend will begin within 20 years and will be comparable to the one that ended the Ice Age.

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# WESTERN WEAR



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# How bad was the drought?

(Continued from p. 1)

Consider the following facts pertaining to southern Idaho:

— Most swimming pool salesmen report sales are equal to those in 1976 or have increased.

— Car wash customers have been steady all summer.

— Many automobile salesmen report a good or excellent sales year for their largest cars, the non-economy models.

— Demand for installation of lawn sprinkler systems has been steady or heavy.

The tendency of many seems to be dismissal of the drought as unimportant.

The facts, however, challenge, this conclusion.

"The drought has meant a vast reduction in our ability to produce electricity from hydropower," notes Idaho Power Company Public Information Director Jim Taney. "Less than one-third of our power came this year from hydropower plants. Normally we could expect about 60 percent of our power from hydro plants."

The drought is the "direct cause" of the emergency surcharge Idaho Power customers now find on their power bills, Taney says. "We have had to buy much more electricity from other utilities," Taney said. "In a normal year we had surplus power in winter and in spring we could exchange or sell it. We traded and came out ahead. This year we don't have the power to sell, and that income to us isn't there. We have had to buy the power. This summer one-third of the power has been made by other systems, and generally that power is more expensive to generate than hydro generated electricity."

But the real problem may be power shortages this winter, Taney said. Other areas of the Pacific Northwest hit their peak demands during winter, unlike Idaho which reaches top electricity usage during summer. "Some of these areas are entering fall with water in their reservoirs at historic lows. If they run short of water they may not be able to generate enough electricity and we might have to help," Taney said.

Calling this the "driest year on record," Taney said Idaho Power had "dusted off" their emergency plans in the event of possible power shortages. If electricity must be cut back, Taney said, large industrial customers with "interruptible

power" contracts would be affected first.

One of these customers is the FMC Corporation in Pocatello, which had power cut for a temporary period earlier this year. Idaho Power felt it was necessary. "This would be followed by a sharper cut into business/industrial use, and then, if necessary, a reduction in electricity supplied to residential neighborhoods."

Taney says he is "optimistic" about Idaho Power customers being able to "get through the winter without power shortages." But another dry winter, he adds, would be "a disaster."

The Idaho Power electricity shortages are due to dwindling water supplies in Idaho reservoirs. And according to Hydrologist Bob Sutter, with the state Department of Water Resources, the problem is serious.

As of the middle of August, Gem State reservoirs are "roughly one-third of normal," Sutter says. Palsades, Jackson Lake and American Falls list barely 30 percent of normal water storage, while Cascade Reservoir is no more than 45 percent of normal. Magic Valley Reservoir, north of Shoshone "is virtually dry," Sutter notes, "and Mann Creek on the Weiser River drainage is almost empty."

"We've done some preliminary studies of what the chances are of being in trouble again," Sutter says. "And it would have to be a pretty rare year in order for us not to have enough irrigation water for next year. In order to have more shortages it would have to be an extremely rare year. But of course that's what this year was."

The lack of winter snow meant more than loss of hydroelectric potential and irrigation water, however. For those employed by the Idaho winter recreation industry, lack of snow meant loss of jobs.

"Roughly half" of the regular skiing crowd skipped Sun Valley last winter, publicity director Shannon Besoyan said. Hoping to prevent a re-occurrence of this exodus, Sun Valley Resorts, Inc. has increased its artificial snow making capabilities. "Some 100 acres can be covered by artificial snow now," Besoyan said.

Still, the dismal skiing season of 1976 hit Blaine County like a sledge hammer. Without skiers bolstering local businesses, unemployment exploited. State Department of Employment statistics listed Blaine County with a 15.6 percent unemployment rate in January of

1976. One year later unemployment skyrocketed to 29.7 percent.

Besoyan is hopeful this winter will be better. "This summer we've had no drought at all," she notes. "In May we had record rainfalls. The water table has remained constant. Our drought disappeared in early spring."

The early indicators in Blaine County may be helpful, but the State Department of Tourism and Industrial Development is hedging its bets. According to Administrative Assistant Dee Minic, the Department has "increased the advertising budget for skiing." But should some resorts be hit with another snowless winter, "we can change at the last moment and advertise only those areas with snow. This way we can still keep the skier in

Idaho and help the Idaho economy."

Other tourist supported industries hit by the drought included boating and river running. Minic said. Should the drought continue into 1978, "the tourist industries related to water are going to have problems. So will the retail industries for people that sell boats and water skiing equipment, fish and game gear. It could be bad."

Parts of Idaho agriculture have also been hurt hit by the drought — though effects have differed from county to county. "With the exception of a few localities there has been water enough to handle crops along the Snake River," notes State Department of Agriculture Statistician Richard Max. "But farmers

(Continued on p. 45)

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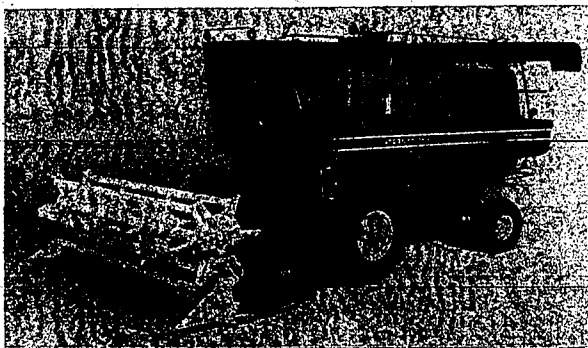
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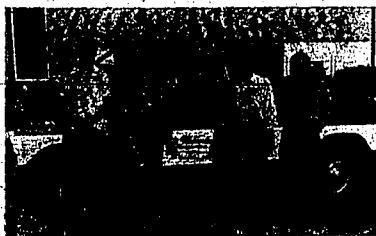
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see the great "86" series  
tractors, including one of  
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# Modern farm machines complex

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer  
RUPERT — The farm machinery of today is a far cry from the horse-drawn equipment and even the tractors of an earlier day.

tractor to shift gears. Now some tractors have as many as 20 meshed forward speeds.

Other machinery has eased the labor of farming and made possible the

year.

International Harvester will show a new piece of harvesting equipment for the first time in this area Monday and Tuesday.

John Cameron of

Road in Minidoka County.

The new combine has been in testing and design since 1964. Cameron said only 300 of the machines have been manufactured and sold on a previous order basis.

Cameron said the drum for picking up the grain operates on a spiral and the cylinder gets three passes at the concave, rather than the single pass of earlier drums.

Cameron said there are no straw walkers, but beaker fans are used to throw the straw out the back of the machine. There is virtually no vibration.

Cameron said the machine has increased capacity over earlier combines, will crack very little seed and will not throw grain over the back of the tank. He said grain loss is estimated at about 2 to 3 per cent, compared to 6 to 8 per cent in earlier combines.

Trevino Equipment has a dry-crop threshing machine manufactured by Lilliston.

John Trevino said the combine has three threshing cylinders and speeds are variable with the use of hand cranks. He said the new machine can handle 16 to 18 rows of beans.

Trevino said the concaves are easy to set by merely moving a handle, and the machine is perforated underneath to eliminate dirt. It is available in air or bucket lift and on the air lift the tank is cushioned to keep the air force controlled into it.

The tank holds 68 bushels, Trevino said, and the hydraulic lift will dump



IMPLEMENT READY FOR THE FIELD  
... waiting on dealer's lot

to 10 feet high. Trevino said the machine can be operated on 80 horsepower.

Lilliston also has a new bean windrower with a pickup attachment connected on both sides, so that it can be driven from either side.

Trevino said the windrower operates very simply on a rotating drum and can handle eight or more rows.

Cameron Sales this season is offering an IH

hydraulic beet harvester in both four and six-row sizes.

Cameron said the complete drive mechanism is hydraulic and self-cooled with oil. He said the six-row harvester can harvest 14 tons of beets in 5½ minutes.

Cameron said cleaning rolls remove dirt and leaves and a two-chain elevator operates with the top chain 10 per cent faster than the lower chain to roll the beets.

(Continued on p. 2)



MODERN FARM TRACTORS MASSIVE MACHINES  
... comfortable cabs for complex power

Gone are the metal bucket seats that jounced farmers only a few years ago.

Instead many now ride in air conditioned cabs, listening to the radio. Many tractors are now operated on diesel fuel; some tractors are four-wheel drive.

Not many years ago, a farmer had to stop his

operation of larger farms with more efficient planting, cultivating and harvesting.

But the demand for new farm equipment that backed up purchase orders a couple of years ago was not seen this year.

Low farm prices and high farming costs have held farmers out of the new equipment market this

Cameron Sales, Inc. Rupert, sold a new axial-flow combine which is demonstrated in two field days Monday and Tuesday at the LaVerie Bingham Farm, 950 North Meridian



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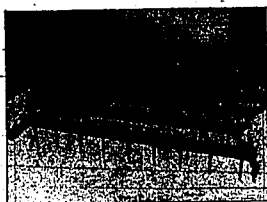
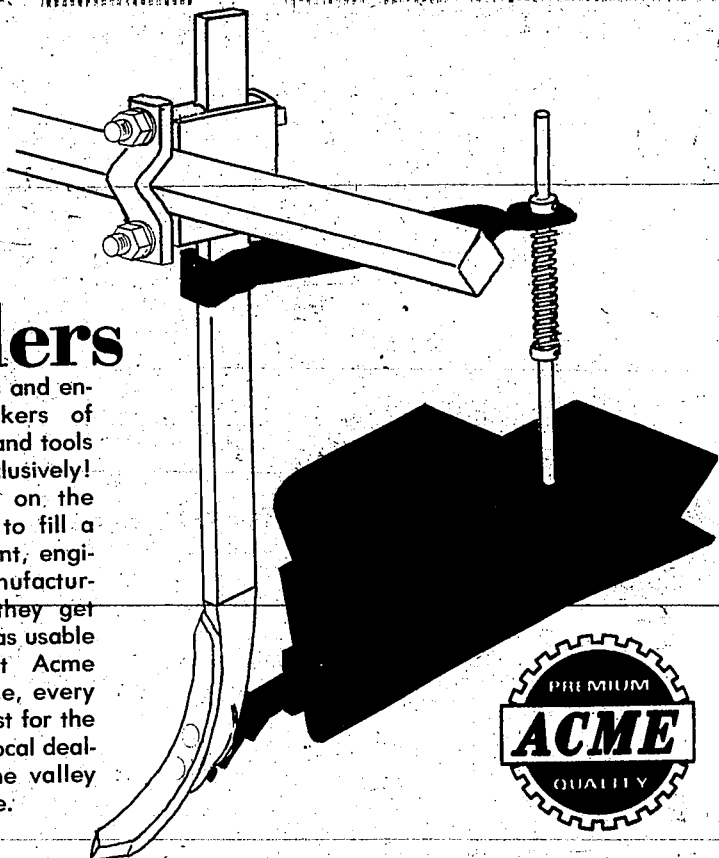
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Acme has more experience and expertise in close-row, multi-row bed planting of potatoes than anyone else.



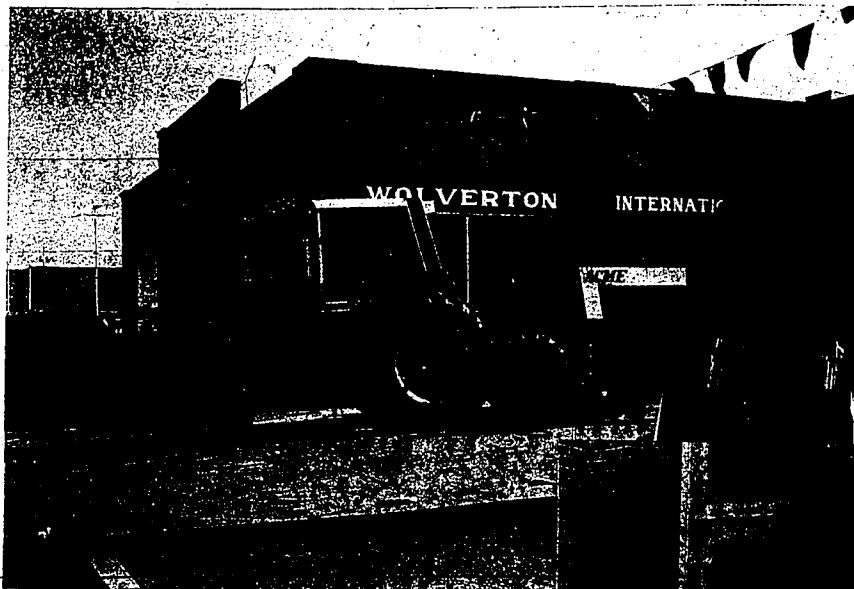
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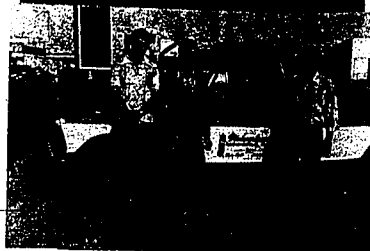


"Wolverton International has more good news for Magic Valley. We are proud that we are combining Acme quality with Wolverton's unsurpassed service. As one who has been personally involved with farming in this area for a number of years, I know that Acme potato planters are equipment that Acme is justifiably proud of, and I am just as proud to be affiliated with them as a dealer. We hope to see you all at the Fair!"



*Darryl M. Wolverton*

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## Modern tractor complex

(Continued from p. 6)

He said that reduces the tare that is delivered to the processor with the beets. Cameron said conventional machines normally leave six to seven per cent tare, while the new hydraulic harvester will leave only two to four per cent tare.

Despite these and other new machines offered the farmer this season, sales on new equipment have been sharply down.

Cameron said new equipment sales in his business are down 15 per cent from a year ago. He said his company fared better than most others and that they had anticipated even lower sales than they actually had.

Cameron reported that machinery repair is running about the same as last year and that the sales on used equipment are well over a year ago.

Other farm equipment dealers reported an even stronger trend toward purchase of used equipment, with some reporting new equipment sales more than cut in half and the sale of new parts on more than a quarter.

Trevino said his used equipment sales have increased about a third over a year ago and that shop labor is up 40 per cent.

The figures come with about 60 per cent of the grain in the Magic Valley already harvested. The bean harvest is just beginning, somewhat earlier than usual because of the good weather. The bean harvest usually does not begin until the first week in September. The potato harvest begins right after Labor Day.

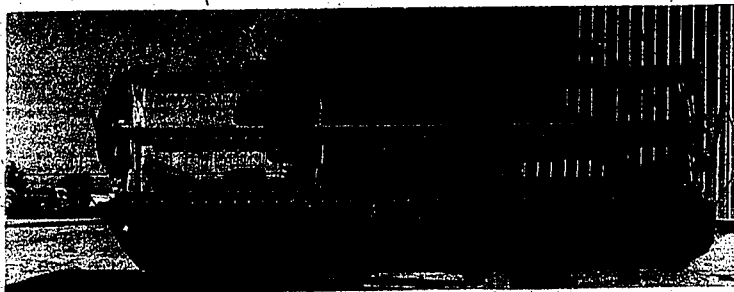
Farmers and equipment dealers praised the crop season, but Trevino pointed out that the larger harvest could drive prices further down.

Cameron commented that crop prices have decreased more than 30 to 40 per cent, while farm equipment prices increased 6 to 8 per cent annually. Grain and beet prices are off sharply and potato prices are down, although not as drastically.

Beans are up slightly, but Cameron said the farmer can "barely stay alive" on current prices.

The only bright spot in the local crop market, according to Cameron, is the price on Coors beer barley, which is about \$2 higher than the \$3.20 price on feed barley.

(Continued on p. 40)



PARALLELS IN HORIZONTAL, VERTICAL PARTS OF HAY MACHINE REEL  
... this is alfalfa plant's view of approaching implement



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# Great Plains wheat brings less than cost to raise

Great Plains farmer: "I Don't See Nothing for the Future."

By PETER M. KELLY, SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (UPI) — The wheat field is a gold-yellow ocean in the roundday sun and the tassels sway gently, almost bowing, in the hot winds, blowing north from Oklahoma. A farmhouse on the horizon blurs in the heat waves.

The combine is coming now, clanking through the wheat, the paddle wheel blades below the driver's glassed-in cab making the machine look like a giant ant. Six blades shear the stalks, gorging the combine's bins with kernels.

Harry Hall watches the combine come, his cowboy hat dingy, dented and shaped through the years by his squeezing fingers. The hat is stained by sweat and its brim is curled by sun. Hall looks beyond you and talks of memories.

"I came out here in the dirty '30s," said Hall, 58. "The sand was as high as the fence. I made \$3 a day running tractors at night when I got started. I had a good landlord, I stopped buying land when the price got to \$24 an acre. That's too damn much."

The combine, driven by Hall's son, Larry, pulls off the field, squashes ragweed and waxy-leaved black-eyed susans growing wild by the rows, and lumbers across to a waiting truck. The grain is sucked into a sleeve of metal pipe on the combine and is spewed into the truck bed.

"Things look tough," said Hall. "The boys today want to start on top, not on the bottom like I did. They don't want a used tractor and a used combine. They want new machinery. Maybe things will change, but I can't see nothing for the future."

"What we produce has got to go up on the price or what we buy has got to go down," said Hall. "The prices for what we buy have tripled in the last few years. The price of wheat is so damn low, it costs me \$1,000 a month to run a 400-foot (irrigation) well. It'll irrigate about 350 acres of wheat. We farm about 2,700 acres."

This is the Great Plains, the farmland that feeds the world. The absolutes that govern the land — sun, rain, wind, drought and hail — decide the price of dinner for the family in New York, Chicago, Clovis, N.M., and Eugene, Ore.

It is a land of red roads, bladed flat, that run to the horizon, dusty white and arrow-straight. From the air, dried-up stream beds with scalloped edges twist in the earth like discarded rope. Water in stock tanks and pools glistens in the sun like mica.

The wheat harvest in

southeast Colorado is a good one, above average, because of spring rains that offset a winter drought and scoring dust storms. Fed by water gurgling out of irrigation pipes, the corn west of Walsh, Colo., is chest-high — a good sign.

But many farmers are going broke. They are indentured servants in a land of plenty. Hall and others once were able to bank their sweat, but hard work doesn't pay off anymore for most. The cash they are paid doesn't cover the cost of raising crops.

Take wheat. If Hall decided to sell a bushel of wheat on July 7, he would have been paid between \$1.67 and \$2.10, according to Colorado Agriculture Commissioner J. Evan Goulding. The bushel cost Hall between \$3.60 and \$4.25 to raise.

Still they farm 16 hours a day during harvest. They stay aloft with bank loans on their tractors, combines, barns and land. A loan issued in 1976 is renegotiated and rewritten in 1977, increasing the debt.

But the breaking point is coming. Farm town bankers see the day, and it's not far away, when they won't be able to lend more cash to the men they drink coffee with in Springfield's Chuck Wagon Cafe; and loans for young, would-be growers aren't there.

"We're getting close to the time (when) no new loans will be made," said Royce Moffett, leaning across the breakfast table in the cafe where walls are decorated with arrowhead profiles of Indians and snapshots of Lions' Club presidents stare at diners.

We've had to rely on second mortgages more than any time before. It continues to get harder to loan. We've got people mortgaging land that had been free (of debt) for the past 25 years. We've stretched our limit on lending."

Hot in a blue leisure suit, Moffett walks across a harvested wheat field spilt with sludge. He is a big man, round-shouldered and soft-spoken. Middle age has settled around his waist, shadowing his belt-buckle, and when he smiles, his face folds into wrinkles.

He is a vice-president with the Springfield bank. He took the job last winter after years with the Farm-e-r-s-H-o-m-e-A-d-ministration. His main job is visiting with the farmers who have notes with the First National — the same job he had with the FHA.

"It's a pretty personal thing, loaning money," said Moffett. "A lot of the problem is the farmer's own fault. They don't run good operations. I don't tell them what to do. I kind of make suggestions."

"You've got to loan on the individuals," said Moffett. "You have to sharpen your pencil some time. Every year, they have to have more money to operate. This gets frustrating. Any money lender has to have faith in people. If you don't have

integrity, you'll not get it (a loan) repaid."

Back and forth, switching like a horse's tail, goes the toothpick in Bernard Neill's mouth. Thumb-thick horse flies buzz into the room from the heat outside the Colorado State University extension

building. The building (is south of the oil road leading toward the Kansas border. Neill is chunky, with a face reddened by sun and wind, and he is bitter.

"The metropolitan areas aren't educated to know what we have to do to raise a good crop," said Neill,

standing with his right foot planted on a dusty sack of sorghum. "Maybe the way to make people know what the farmer is and what he does is to let them get hungry. When he gets hungry, he is going to respect where it (food) comes from."



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# MACIES

ON THE MALL, TWIN FALLS  
"WHERE FITTING BOOTS IS OUR SPECIALTY"

# Spearmint McFadden's farm specialty

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — If you're driving north on highway 30 out of Hagerman, open your window and smell what is probably the sweetest air in Magic Valley.

The breeze wafting down across the highway smells sweeter than the perfume from a purple field of alfalfa blossoms and may make your mouth water for some chewing gum.

It's Daniel McFadden's spearmint and peppermint farm — the only place in Magic Valley where mint is grown.

This time of year during harvest, while McFadden is mowing and chopping his mint fields for processing, the thoughts of passersby may stray to a stick of spearmint gum or a tube of mint-flavored toothpaste.

"Mint oil is used for everything now," McFadden says as he stands inside the building where his mint oil distillery steams and bubbles as it drips mint oil and water into large separation vats.

"The big uses are flavoring for gum and candy," he says. Highly concentrated mint oil, however, is used for everything from mint-flavored cigars and cough drops to shaving lotion and deodorant sprays.

"This stuff goes a long ways," McFadden explains about mint oil, so strong it will burn the taster's mouth if taken in too large a quantity.

Mrs. McFadden, who uses the oil for cooking, says she just keeps a little of it on hand in a tiny ounce bottle.

"I just dip a toothpick in it and it will be enough to flavor a cake or a batch of candy," she explains.

In spite of the oil's strength and the relatively small amounts of it required to flavor large quantities of foods and other products, the market for it is good.

And mint grown in Idaho and other western states literally "goes a long way" to the market place.

The A.M. Todd Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., one of the larger buyers of Idaho mint oil, and the company that buys McFadden's annual crop, sells most of its oil to chewing gum and toothpaste manufacturers, according to Johnny Todd.

Todd says about 30 to 40 per cent of the oil his company buys from U.S. growers is sold overseas.

In Chicago, Albert Guemmer, vice-president of purchasing for the William Wrigley, Jr. Co., says his company uses "hundreds of thousands" of pounds of mint oil each year to flavor billions of sticks of chewing gum.

"We use spearmint from Idaho," Guemmer says. "The dentifrice people use more than we do."

He says the biggest market in this country is for peppermint which is used for many different products.

Guemmer says peppermint is most in demand in this country where it is commonly used as flavoring for mint products.

Last year, the U.S. Department of agriculture estimates, American farmers produced 3.7 million pounds of peppermint oil of which Idaho's share was about 275,000 pounds.

Growers also produced 1.7 million pounds of spearmint oil in this country last year while Idaho growers contributed about 180,000 pounds of that total.

According to Lars Aarland, executive secretary of the Idaho Mint Commission, the approximately 250,000 pounds of mint oil produced in Idaho brought growers from \$15 to \$18 per pound.

McFadden says a good yield for an acre planted in mint is about 70 pounds of oil, although yields may range lower depending on conditions.

This year he had about 60 acres in mint and is shooting for 100 acres in the near future. He grows two varieties of peppermint, Todd's Mitchum and Black Mitchum, and one variety of spearmint called Scotch spearmint.

Mint is a very specialized crop which requires unique

cultural practices to raise properly, according to McFadden, who has grown mint for the past 10 years.

"It's something you kind of have to grow up with and learn to grow," McFadden says. "And it takes a special process to get the oil out."

After the hard summer's work of caring for the mint crop, McFadden then extracts the oil from the leaves in a special distillery he constructed on his property.

"The mint is chopped and dumped into special trailers with airtight bins through which steam is forced from a diesel-fired boiler.

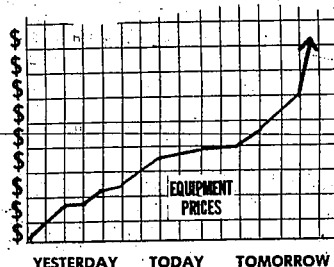
When the temperature in the mint-filled bins reaches 200 degrees Fahrenheit, the oil held in the leaves vaporizes or "volatilizes" and passes out into special cold water condensers where it flows through tiny tubes and is cooled to the liquid state with the water from the steam.

"You can't squeeze it out or wring it out," McFadden says. "It has to volatilize."

After the liquid has condensed, it flows into separating vats which are kept at about 90 degrees Fahrenheit to allow the oil to separate and rise to the

(Continued on p. 12)

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### Mint choppe

GRADUALLY closing a large valve to stop the return flow of warm water from a separation vat, Mark McFadden causes the water flowing through the vat to force mint oil floating on top out through the small pipe at his left into a clean metal container. The process is part of the harvest operation at his father, Daniel McFadden's mint farm.

# Hagerman farmer is now mowing mint fields

(Continued from p 11)

top where it is drawn off into metal containers and packaged for selling.

McFadden says there is usually a good market for mint oil and says he has sold his product for \$3 to \$20 a pound in the years he has grown it.

In addition to producing mint oil each year, McFadden is also the only certified mint root stock grower in Idaho and has taken over the program for the production of certified root stock in the state.

Each spring he buys 10,000 new disease-free mint plants grown in the greenhouse at Oregon State University in Corvallis. These he plants by hand on about an acre of ground. After one year, the perennial plants grow to full size mint plants with long roots or runners coming out from the center of the original tiny

plants. Then he plants these larger plants and their many long roots on about 15 acres of ground and grows them another year.

When he has a field of mint cultivated from the original plants he obtained from Oregon, he first harvests the foliage from the plants for oil extraction, then irrigates the roots well to encourage them to grow.

Later that fall, he then digs the roots and sells them by the "dig acre" to other mint growers in Montana, Oregon and other parts of Idaho who want certified, disease-free mint root stock.

"After the cutting, the roots really take off," McFadden says. Deprived of the foliage for growth, the plants concentrate on spreading their roots. The root fragments missed by the digging machine, much as some potatoes or beans are missed by harvesting machines, are enough to grow another crop of the perennial mint the next year on the same plot.

McFadden allows a field to grow in mint for about three years and uses a five-year rotation with potatoes or some other crop, allowing the mint to grow three of the five years.

Each year during the growing season his crop must

be inspected by an official from the Idaho Department of Agriculture to maintain its certified disease-free status. The major disease the inspector looks for is "verticillium wilt" which damages the plants and drastically reduces yields.

McFadden says he must also treat occasionally for insect pests. One pest, not native to the area, the mint flea-beetle, has nevertheless found its way to his mint fields, probably through plants he brought in from other areas. In addition, he must contend with spider mites.

He says he came to the Hagerman Valley to try mint because of the light soil and the plentiful water. Mint cannot be grown just anywhere, although McFadden says it could probably be grown successfully in many places in Magic Valley if there is enough water to irrigate the crop every five days.

"It takes a lot of water," McFadden says. His water supply comes from the Tinsand Springs and enables him to keep up with the thirsty crop's demand for water.

Another reason he picked the area is its isolation from commercial mint growing areas in the rest of the state. He is able to keep diseases in other areas from spreading to his crop.

McFadden talks about his mint production with pride and says he enjoys growing the crop.

"Every farmer has a crop that is his favorite," Mrs. McFadden says about her husband. "This is his."



**Harvesting process**

HARVESTING mint is like green chopping hay. Here Daniel McFadden chops his windrowed mint crop north of Hagerman. The chopper blows the crop into a special bin which can be sealed. Later, McFadden attaches a steam hose to the bottom of the bin and forces steam up through the chopped greens to vaporize the mint oil.

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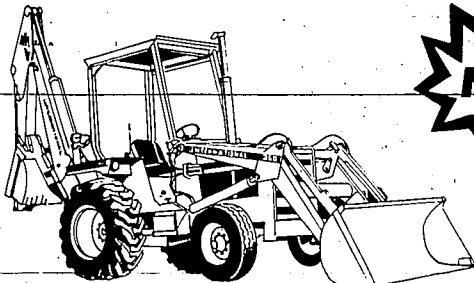
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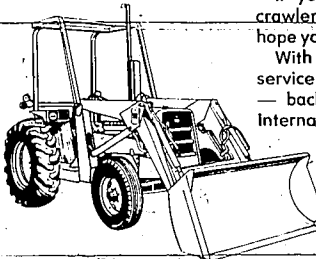
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# Mystery crop in TF attracts motorists

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — All summer long motorists have been stopping to ask Greg and Doug Hull what they are growing in a 20-acre field south of Curry Crossing near Twin Falls.

When the mystery crop was just up out of the ground, one man stopped and threatened to turn them in to the county weed bureau for allowing so many cockleburs to take over a field.

But soon the unusual plants grew much to high to be cockleburs or any other crop.

As more and more curious passersby stopped to ask questions about the novel field, the Hulls put up signs which read "Mormon Roses" and "Hull's Peanuts."

Even after the field began to blossom with large yellow flowers, many people still could not guess the experimental crop the Hulls were cultivating was sunflowers. "There's no real open market on them. We're not sure whether we'll sell them or chop them up for cattle feed."

"We're just going to try them to see what they'll do," Doug Hull says.

The two decided as long as market prices for com-

modities are as low as they are they could afford to experiment with the 20-acre plot and decided to try growing sunflower seeds for oil.

They bought several sacks of tiny black seeds from Farmer Seeds in Olivia, Minn. They said the seed company wouldn't help them with any information about growing the crop — probably some fear about Idahoans breaking into the market.

The Hulls say they have planted the field a little too close together, however, the sunflower heads are maturing to about 12" in diameter, the proper size.

They say they have done most of the project by guess work so far, treating for insects as they would have for almost any other crop in the area.

One problem which began to develop recently as the sunflower heads began to mature and the seeds grew to full size has been birds.

"They sit on the top of the head and reach around to get the seeds," the Hulls say.

The sunflower is a native American plant which was used for food by native Indians long before Columbus made his historic voyage.

They are grown extensively in the plains of the East

and Midwest for use as a source of oil. The cake which is left over after the oil is pressed out is used for cattle feed.

A recent government study has shown it would be feasible to construct an oil seed processing mill in the Northwest if more soybeans were grown in the area.

The same plant could be used to extract sunflower seed oil from sunflowers grown in the Northwest.



DOUG HULL AND MORMON ROSE  
... mostly guess work



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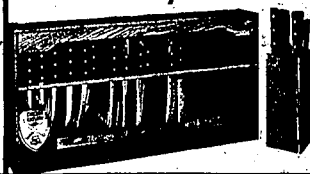
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# Corn pickers sweep fields

By KEN HODGE

**Times-News writer**  
BUHL — In groups of three they comb, five-toothed giants, sweeping through grain fields, leaving only stubble behind them.

No, they are not huge insects laying waste to a hapless farmer's crop, but the harvest crews of the Green Giant Company of Buhl making their rounds to pick corn in fields scattered from King Hill east to Murtaugh and from Roseworth north to Gooding.

Like nomads, the crews finish one field and move on to another, making any needed repairs to equipment in the field with the help of roving mechanics.

Each crew is composed of three giant four-row pickers which cut down and separate the ears from an acre of corn in less than an hour. The harvesters have a maximum speed of about five acres of corn an hour, but the crews are budgeted about 1.15 acres per hour per harvester.

As they comb the countryside for corn, the crews change shifts every eight hours so the machines can be kept working 24 hours a day.

Harvest began on Aug. 6 this year and will run steadily until about the first week in October when the 14,000 acres of sweet corn in the area are all cut from the stalks and either canned or frozen in the company's packing plant in Buhl.

Harvest operations begin with the early variety of corn called Code Two, of which Green Giant has contracted 5,000 acres with local growers. Company officials budget yields of this early corn at five tons per acre, but yields vary from three to eight tons of corn per acre, according to area field representative John Baley.

Finally, when it is mature, the late variety, Code 48, is harvested with expected yields of seven tons per acre. Actual yields, however, vary from three to 12 tons per acre, Baley says.

The crews do not just harvest the crops randomly, taking each field as they find it. There is a master plan which allows the corn to obtain its optimum maturation time for harvest.

In the spring, when planting begins, the early variety is planted first, starting about April 20 and planting is staggered until about June 20.

The corn then matures at different times and can be harvested as it matures. The crews then do not have to be in a hundred different places at once, but can harvest each field as it

ripens.

Other factors affect the maturation of the crop, according to Baley. He says corn planted on the northside of the Snake River—where the land slopes south to the river catches more direct rays of the sun and usually matures faster than corn planted on the southside. He says two fields planted on the same day on different sides of the river can mature as far as 21 days apart because of the difference in the angle of the sunlight.

Once mature, the corn must be picked as quickly as possible and Green Giant often puts two or more crews on larger fields to get them picked while the corn is at maturity.

Since the company began using its new four-row pickers, its harvesting efficiency has jumped about 13 per cent, according to Baley. The new machines pick twice as many rows as the two-row pickers formerly used by the company and require half the labor to operate.

In addition, the pickers are set for 30-inch rows instead of 36-inch rows planted previously for the older pickers. By planting the corn rows closer together, Green Giant officials feel their per-acre yield is enhanced about 10 per cent.

And the machines do a better job of picking than the harvesters formerly used. With five crews working, the 24-hour operation averages about 2,000 tons of corn per day which it loads in 15-ton truck loads to the Buhl plant.

The trucks are weighed at the plant and growers are paid by the ton—about \$40 per ton this year, according to Joe Fehrbacher, field superintendent at Green Giant.



**GREEN GIANT'S CORN HARVEST IS IN FULL SWING**  
... four row planter dumps load of new corn in truck

## Sheep to be auctioned

DUBOIS — The annual auction of breeding sheep of the United States Sheep Experiment Station, in cooperation with the University of Idaho, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 22.

The sale will be at the experiment station headquarters about six miles north of Dubois.

There will be offered for sale approximately 290 stud and range rams, 350 yearling and mature ewes, and 400 ewe lambs from the Polypay, Farghee, Rambouillet, and Columbia breeds, including a few white-faced Finn-sheep crossbreds.

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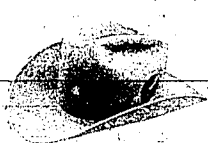
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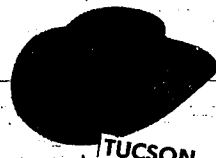
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# The highlights (or lowlights) of drought '77

**TWIN FALLS**— Effects of the drought began hitting the West in late 1976, though the most significant impacts weren't felt until 1977. From the files of United Press International and the Times-News, here's a chronology of some of the more important events resulting from drought in 1977.

**Jan. 2**— Sun Valley receives its first heavy snowfall of the season. Twelve inches fell and plans are announced to reopen the Sun Valley Lodge, which had closed for one week due to low guest counts.

**Jan. 20**— Key Airlines announces it has laid off nearly half its employees due to a drop in skiing travel to Sun Valley.

**Jan. 25**— Gov. John Evans receives a study from the Department of Administration on energy shortages, which states "no concerted effort" is being made to conserve energy in state owned buildings.

**Jan. 30**— Officials announce Salmon Falls Reservoir is at a dangerously low level.

**Jan. 31**— Maple Valley precipitation for January listed at barely one-tenth of normal.

**Feb. 1**— David Barelay, Idaho Power Co. director of resources announces the 1977 moisture content on watersheds is the same as that of 1934-35, the driest years on record.

**Feb. 4**— In a formal statement Gov. John Evans orders state agencies to begin water conservation plans. The drought could affect one million irrigated acres of land in Idaho, Evans says, which produce farm income between \$200 and \$400 million.

**Feb. 18**— Idaho Power Co., southern Idaho's largest supplier of electricity, announces it will not take additional new irrigation pumping system applications because it can't be sure it will have enough water to produce the needed electricity from its hydroelectric stations.

**Feb. 19-20**— Western governors from 17 states meet with Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus in Denver, Colo., to discuss the drought.

**Feb. 22**— Representatives of 15 irrigation companies in Franklin County meet in Preston to discuss the drought. They agree to petition Gov. Evans to start an emergency cloud seeding program.

**Feb. 27**— Idaho Fish and Game biologist Bill Goodnight announces the low level of lake Cocor d'Alene has "probably already destroyed Kokanee salmon eggs." Creeks which help sustain Lake Pend Oreille's famous Kokanee fishery may be so low this summer, that salmon and trout might be unable to spawn, he adds.

**March 1**— Surveys show snow depth is 11 per cent of normal in the Boise River drainage; 12 per cent of normal in the Salmon River drainage; 34 per cent of normal in the Spokane River drainage; 14 per cent of normal in the Cascade-Water drainage; and 26 per cent of normal in the north Idaho panhandle area.

**March 6**— Snow Survey Supervisor Bob Davis, with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service states it would take "285 per cent of our normal rainfall for the rest of the year to equal what we've lost already."

**March 8**— Governors from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana meet in Portland, Oregon, for the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission meeting. Cloud seeding is discussed with Navy experts.

**March 18**— Precipitation in Idaho 39 per cent of normal, according to the Idaho drought data task force. Jackson Lake, Palisades, American Falls and Walcott reservoirs are declared to be below normal water levels.

**March 22**— Snake River listed at 69 per cent below normal flow and the Salmon River 22 per cent below normal.

**March 23**— President Carter asks Congress to approve a program of loans and grants totaling nearly \$100 million to assist drought-stricken western states. The program would combine loans and grants.

**April 1**— Lake Cocor d'Alene reported near record low water levels. Record low recorded in 1937.

**April 7**— President Carter signs legislation authorizing \$100 million in drought assistance. Sets up a government subsidy program and a system allowing farmers to swap water rights among themselves.

**April 10**— Hector J. Durocher, power manager of the Bonneville Power Authority, predicts, "If voluntary curtailments (of energy) don't work, we are looking at mandatory curtailments this fall."

**April 10**— Pacific Gas Co. estimates consumer bills will rise by \$500 million in 1977, perhaps twice that, due to the drought. (Continued on p. 17).

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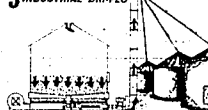
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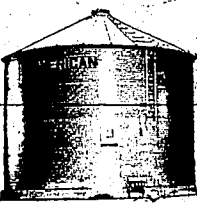
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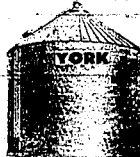


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# Drought chronology

Continued from p. 18

**April 10** — Gov. Evans releases an energy conservation plan for Idaho. Under the plan farmers are responsible for 40 percent of the state's energy conservation burden. The plan is drafted to qualify Idaho for Federal Energy Administration funding. The report listed 13 categories in which the energy office said savings can be made by 1980.

**April 16** — Gov. Evans asks President Carter to declare Blaine County a disaster area, thus qualifying it for federal aid. Evans predicts agricultural losses in Blaine County in 1977 may be as much as \$7 million. Evans says that revenue of the Sun Valley Co., the county's single largest employer, has dropped from \$8.6 million in 1976 to \$2.5 million in 1977.

**April 18** — Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce, testifying before Idaho's Public Utilities Commission asks for a temporary rate hike to help deal with the drought. Bruce also asks the PUC to grant part of a requested permanent rate increase as an interim rate boost to pay for drought-caused revenue losses.

**April 19** — Gov. Evans says Bear Lake, Caribou, Franklin and Owyhee counties will probably be declared disaster areas.

**May 5** — President Carter declares a state of emergency for affected areas of Idaho. In a telegram to Gov. Evans, Carter says he has authorized federal relief and recovery programs for the Gem State.

**May 5** — Bonneville Power Administration Power Manager Hector J. Curocher states there is a 50 per cent chance mandatory curtailment of electricity use will be needed to enable recharging of reservoirs for the 1978 power generating season.

**May 5** — A five mile section of the Lemhi River, east of Salmon, runs dry as irrigators divert the entire stream flow into an irrigation canal.

**May 31** — Precipitation for May in the Magic Valley is twice normal. In the state overall, rain and snow are also well above normal.

**June 1** — Pocatello city council asks residents not to water their lawns between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**June 8** — 46 families in Payette and adjoining counties say their family wells have gone dry and ask for federal assistance.

**June 8** — Shoshone city council eases lawn watering restrictions after citizen complaints.

**June 21** — An emergency drought loan of \$200,000 awarded for use in Madison and Fremont counties.

**June 24** — Soil Conservation Service officials say soil erosion on the great plains is the worst "in 24 years."

**July 4** — Economists at Boise State University, after studying state revenues, announce their prediction that the Idaho economy will suffer in 1977 but will "bounce back" in 1978.

**July 13** — Magic Reservoir reaches "nearly dry" levels.

**July 17** — The Idaho Crop and Reporting Service announces May and June rains have helped produce "good growth" of crops in many areas, but more rain is needed.

**July 18** — A drought-caused fish kills occurs on the Big Wood River. Officials announce the last drought-caused fish kill occurred in 1961.

**July 20** — The Boise Water Corporation warns that mandatory water conservation restrictions may begin if customers fail to voluntarily cut back on water use.

**August** — By mid August Sawtooth National Forest officials announce the number of man and lightning-caused fires is 40 per cent above the 1976 level, and warn more fires could break out.

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## Shrimp harvest low on California coast

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** — The West Coast's two-year drought is pushing the 10-legged California freshwater shrimp near extinction.

Biologists said Sunday the shrimp cannot be found in their usual habitat — the salmon streams running into San Francisco Bay. The streams have dried up, leaving only stagnating pools.

The shrimp have been

around a million years and could have "toughed it out" if man in recent years had not pumped out so much water from the streams, Dr. Joel Hedgepeth said.

To save the species, biologists scooped up a hundred shrimp last April. Half were put in a tank at the Oakland Museum.

The tank was supposed to be sterile, but hiding in the vegetation were eggs of the

Japanese coo-carp. The carp hatched, and ate the shrimp.

The other half were taken to the University of California's marine laboratory at Bodega Bay. So far, this group seems to be surviving, but it is difficult to take a census.

The species, called the Symptetrus pacificus, is hard to spot. It is less than an inch long and no wider than a soda straw.

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AUCTION

# Big tractor a farmer's friend

By **BOB ZUCKERMAN**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When one thinks of farmers, one usually conjures up thoughts of a man covered with dirt, working his fields with open cab tractor bared to the elements, working morning until night.

But increasingly, that vision of the American farmer is passing by the wayside — for the new American agribusinessman, still working from morning to night but now plowing his fields with a tractor the size of a one-story building and sitting in an air-conditioned cab listening to eight track tapes.

The big tractor has become more than an American dream; it is an American reality, and Magle Valley farmers like everywhere else are turning to it to help them make a profit.

"The trend is definitely toward bigger tractors," says Gary Wolverton, manager of Wolverton International, Inc., which sells one type of the big tractor, the International.

"The farmer who was buying a 20-horsepower tractor 10 years ago has switched to the 60-horsepower tractor," he says. "The farmer who used to use a 60-horsepower tractor has turned to the 100-horsepower class."

The biggest tractors being sold in the Magle Valley range from 100 to 200 horsepower and cost from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

With one of the big ones, one man can farm up to about 400 acres by himself, says Don McBride, a salesman for Twin Falls Tractor and Implement, which sells another big type, the Massey Ferguson.

The reason for the move to the big tractor is simple: a need to eliminate manpower, thereby cutting costs.

"The essential reason is (the bigger tractor) it eliminates manpower, allowing a man to do more acreage over a shorter amount of time," Wolverton says. "And in order for the farmer to exist he has to farm more land."

Farmers started using the big tractors in the late 1960s, the four-wheel drive models came along in the early 1970s.

But the small acreage farmer — the one who farms from 40 to 60 acres — is not dead, tractor sellers say. He can still make a profit and doesn't have to worry about the big problems of the large acreage farmers.



**BIG TRACTORS USED ON MOST FARMS**  
... helps cut down costs

## Gypsy moth own enemy

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)** — The leaf-eating gypsy moth, who feasts on trees in the East and Midwest, may become a victim of his own lust.

Two Michigan State University researchers said Monday they have come up with a method to mass produce a "love potion" that may replace pesticides now used to control the gypsy moth.

The "potion" smells like a substance exuded by the female moth that attracts males. Pest control officials say they will use it to lure the moths into traps.

They also said the chemical can be used to confuse male gypsy moths and make breeding more difficult for the moths, whose larvae eat the leaves of trees so quickly that entire forests have been destroyed in a single year.

Moth expert Ring Carde and chemist Donald Farnum, who developed the chemical, said it is safer than pesticides because it is not a poison and is biodegradable.

The love potion had been previously produced but at a cost of \$20,000 per five milligrams. The new mass-production method uses cheaper chemicals, takes fewer and costs little enough that it can be commercially marketed.



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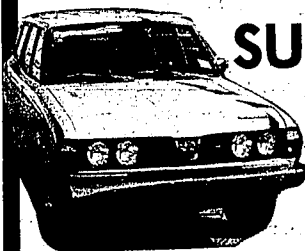
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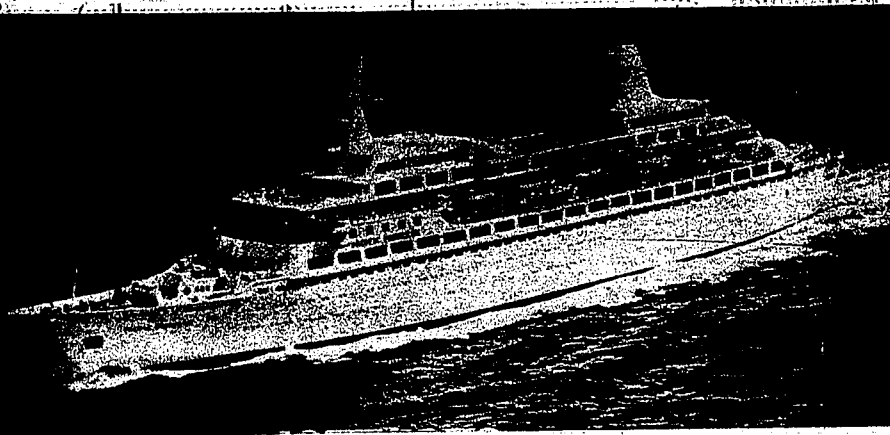
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Wednesday, August 31, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 19

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## USSR builds bungled combines

MOSCOW (UPI) — For want of a decent piece of wire there is trouble producing the flexible shafts.

For want of the flexible shafts the harvest combines are sloppily put together.

For want of a functioning combine the grain isn't cut.

And there lies a long tale of buck passing.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda this week published a rare piece of investigative reporting that threatened its way through the incredible maze of a centralized economy in search of the reason for crummy combines rolling off a Siberian production line.

It all started with a letter to Pravda from the workers of the Kurbalovsky state farm in the Krasnoyarsk region of Siberia.

"We are working around the clock on the harvest, doing our best to produce as much grain as possible but we are afraid our combines may fail," they wrote.

"Even the most perfectly designed machine can be made in such a way that you have a lot of trouble with it, and this is what happens with the combines we get from the Krasnoyarsk Industrial Conglomerate.

"When we receive a new combine from them we have to spend at least a week on it tightening loose nuts, replacing defective bearings and solving other problems.

"We wonder who assembles machines in this way. The quality of their production is not very good at all," the letter said.

Pravda backed the question to B. Kobilev, general director of the Krasnoyarsk factory, who responded, "Quantity we have but quality we lack."

He admitted that brand new combines were going out the factory gate poorly assembled with faulty parts.

But Kobilev said the reason was because his factory was virtually closed the first ten days of every month because needed parts had not arrived. In the second ten days the factory just started coming to life.

"In the final days of every month it is a real storm, working day and night to turn out the entire month's quota in only eight days," Kobilev said.

He pointed an accusing finger at one particular part — a flexible steel shaft — which is in short supply and always so late that the factory has to pay to have them flown to Siberia from the Electrotechnical Factory of Liskovsk in the Gorky region of

the Volga River west of the Urals.

"At the end of June Liskovsk had sent by air only 300 shafts, barely enough to keep us running for three days. The remainder came by surface shipment and only arrived in the last ten days of July, resulting in the usual huge rush with all its consequences," Kobilev said.

Hot on the trail, Pravda dispatched its reporter to Liskovsk where the shop chief Yev Shishin admitted there was difficulty coming anywhere near production targets for flexible shafts.

Shishin said his shop fell below the planned target of shaft production by 18,000 pieces in the first six months of the year.

"We never receive our quota of wire, which is needed to produce the shafts, on time."

He and the supplies chief showed letters and urgent telegrams they had sent begging for wire supplies from the two main suppliers, mills in the Donetsk region in the Ukraine and in Orel town in the Russian Federation.

Pravda dismissed that explanation and said, "If every shop and plant will simply improve their work then everything along the chain will improve."

"Goof"  
Proof



## Arabian horses popular in Magic Valley

FILER — Arabian horses are making a big comeback in Magic Valley and this year's Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 7 to 10 should see many of them entered in the horse department of the fair.

Because of renewed interest in this breed, the fair board has increased the number of classes for Arabians to nine, three more than listed in the fair book.

Ribbons and cash premiums in three places, and a fourth place ribbon will be given to foal of 1977, stallion colt, one year old; stallion, two years old; stallion, three years old and older; filly colt, 1977, filly, one year old; filly two years old; mares, three years and older, and geldings of any age.

Grand champion stallion and grand champion

female will receive rosettes, and reserve champion stallion and reserve champion female will be awarded purple ribbons.

Birchle Brown, Kimberly, is superintendent of

the horse department which besides Arabians, includes Morgans, paints and platts, Appaloosa and Quarterhorses.

Morgans, paints and platts will compete for four classes, stallion colt of

1976, mare, gelding and foal of 1977.

Appaloosa and Quarterhorses have 17 classes as well as the grand champion rosettes and reserve champion purple ribbons.

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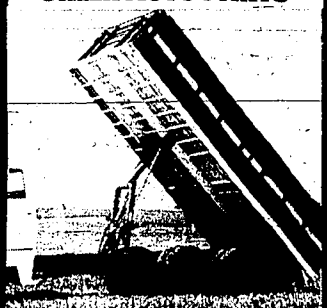
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# Midwest expects bountiful harvest

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — The Great Midwest Drought of 1977 has wound up a washout, and America apparently can look forward to a bountiful harvest this fall.

With the nation's elevators already groaning with a billion-bushel surplus of wheat, the Agriculture Department now is predicting corn and soybean crops that may well shatter all the records.

That's good news for the consumer, who can look forward to steady or slightly declining food prices — if the weather isn't too sloppy at harvest time. Ironically, however, the prospect of a bumper crop is bad news for farmers, who've been watching prices crumble since the summer began.

"It rained about 10 seconds before it was too late," quipped grain expert Alfred H. Gruetzmacher of Chicago's Geldermann & Co., as he commented on the Agriculture Department's forecast of a record harvest of 1.6 billion bushels of soybeans this fall.

The report was the first official all-clear on a crop thought to be in great danger until the Midwest was drenched with above-average rains earlier this month. The high-protein legume — which is crushed into oil for various purposes and ground into meal for animal feed — is one of America's key agricultural exports and Illinois' second-largest crop.

Even before the soybean alert was sounded the weather seemed to spell trouble, as well, for the nation's corn crop. But, as the Ag Department reported, farmers are heading toward a near-record haul of 6.09 billion bushels (about 4 per cent lower than the department's initial prediction a month ago).

Corn is Illinois' largest crop, and the state will lead the nation this year in the production of both corn and soybeans. With growing conditions near ideal in vast portions of the state, scores of Illinois farmers could produce record yields outstripping the anticipated national average.

It won't be unanimous, though. The projected yields of corn and soybeans in McLean, Livingston, Woodford and other counties have been pared by 20 per cent, and prospective yields have been slashed in half elsewhere in the Midwest.

In some parts of the South, the corn harvest will be nothing short of disastrous, according to Howard Hjort, the chief economist at the USDA who commented on the crop outlook yesterday by telephone from Washington.

Fortunately, the rains arrived at the eleventh hour to rescue the better part of the crops in the nation's Corn Belt—Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Nebraska, and Ohio. But even when the rains fell, they came by the cruelest of chance.

"It has been like a yo-yo all year, going from drought to rain all over," said William C. Ackermann, chief of the Illinois Water Survey in Champaign.

"The situation a month ago in Iowa was almost desperate, with plant moisture down to only 1 or 2 inches in parts of the state while the corn was using a quarter-inch of moisture a day. In Illinois, we had kind of a so-so picture with 8 to 10 inches of available moisture.

"Then, the day after we issued our August moisture report, a period of rain set in. By Aug. 6, we had fairly typically received 5 inches of rain, where we usually get only 3½ inches for the whole month. With all the violent rains we've had since then, some of the crops here may be damaged by flooding.

"At least, the subsoil moisture is probably up to normal now."

If the soil moisture is back to normal, it's one of the few things this year that is.

"Weather-wise and market-wise, it has been a most unusual year," said Gruetzmacher, a vice president at the Goldemann grain-trading firm. "We came into the season with subsoil moisture at record lows (in part because the snows had been meager and in part because the deep, winter freeze had prevented water from penetrating into the ground when the spring thaw finally came).

"Next, came a dry spring, and we didn't even get minimal amounts of moisture during the rainy season. By June and July, it was critical. Finally—about 10 seconds before it was too late, as the saying goes—we got rain in the dry season."

The weathermen still are trying to explain it.

They say they know the world's climate,

is undergoing a period of wild swings. And they know the seasons were jolted out of kilter this year because the jetstream winds in the upper atmosphere changed course. But they don't know how all these factors come together, and they're frankly frustrated when it comes to telling why.

They aren't the only ones frustrated. They're joined—although in a different kind of misery—by scores of folks in agriculture who watched millions of dollars go down the drain in recent weeks as grain prices collapsed when the crop outlook about-faced.

It's a paradoxical proposition, but almost always true: Prices plunge when crops are plentiful, and prices take off when prospects are dim. That's the law of supply and demand.

And it worked with a vengeance in the case of soybeans, the crop in lightest supply as intense foreign and domestic demand

ate into the nation's too-thin stocks.

At the close of 1976, soybeans were selling at about \$7 a bushel, in which they had inched in the latter months of the year. As awareness of the bean shortage grew in the early days of the new year, bean prices started rocketing at country elevators and the Chicago Board of Trade, capital of the world's futures markets.

With soybean prices poised to rocket higher, the futures markets filled with farmers and commercial users anxious to hedge their positions, as well as speculators hoping to cash in on the coming soybean boom. The active buying interest sent prices soaring and boom is just what soybeans did. By mid-April, soybeans for delivery in July traded as high as \$10.64 a bushel.

But demand slackened off as prices soared, and suddenly the market was filled with sellers speculators who wanted to take their profits or cut their losses.

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THE WHEAT harvest in southeast Colorado is a good one, above average, because of spring rains that offset a winter drought and dust storms. But many farmers are going broke. The cash they are paid doesn't cover the cost of raising crops. Here state agriculture agent Leonard Pruett inspects a wheat field. (UPI)

**Farmers  
going broke**



PICK CORN AFTER HARVEST  
...it's possible

## Pick-your-own farming popular

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — If grocery store prices for fresh fruit and vegetables seem too high, there is something you can do about it.

Pick your own.

More people each year in Magic Valley and other parts of the state and the West are finding they can save money on fruit and vegetables and even enjoy it by picking their own.

The "U-pick" system, as it is called, is becoming increasingly important economically here and in other western states, according to Tony Horn, University of Idaho extension horticulturist.

"Customers like this system and it can be fun and profitable for growers as well," Horn says.

Magic Valley fruit and vegetable growers who use the "U-pick" system say their business has never been better. "It gets pretty bad," according to Mrs. Arlene Raugust, southeast of Jerome, who, with her husband, sells strawberries by the U-pick system. "We have a lot of demand for the berries."

She says she and her husband begin taking names at the first of the year for prospective pickers in order to keep up with the rush and to make the picking more orderly. Pickers have to be quick, or the berries will be gone before they get their chance, she says.

"If people didn't call us this year before our crop was on they didn't get to pick," Mrs. Raugust explains.

The Raugusts went through 950 names in 1976 when they had a relatively good crop of strawberries and somewhere around 850 names this year when the crop was not quite as good.

"This year we didn't get done with our list," she adds.

She says taking names helps them to predict how many gallons of strawberries people will want so they can schedule the picking.

"When you call in, I get how many gallons you want to pick," Mrs. Raugust explains. "I go by the number of gallons. If I have 100 gallons to pick, I go down my list 100 gallons."

The Raugusts had six acres of strawberries producing this year. They try to plant new patches each year to assure themselves of a continuous supply as existing patches get older.

They charge \$1.50 per gallon of the berries to pickers.

Mrs. Melvin Pitts, southeast of Twin Falls, sells garden beans to people who want to pick their own for \$4 a bushel.

"So many people like to can and don't raise their own garden," she says. "It is cheaper this way."

Mrs. Pitts advertises in the classified section and stipulates no children may be allowed to pick in the fields.

She says her husband planted the beans for her in a corner of one field which he could not plant to any other crop.

She says the venture worked very well this year.

"Everyone that has been here has been real pleased and very congenial," she adds.

Richard Kelley, owner of Gourley and Orr Orchards near Buhl and Piler, also has a "U-pick" program for his fruit when it ripens.

"Often we just have them on a three- or four-day weekend and then we pick the rest of the crop," Kelley says. "We have a big rush on them all the time."

He says at his orchards he must hire extra help to handle the pickers who flock to the area.

"It takes a little more help to control

people so we don't have waste," he explains. "Sometimes they overdo it. Occasionally people try to fill up a bushel too full."

In general, though, Kelley says picking goes smoothly with a lot of waste. He lets people pick their own sweet cherries in July for 25 cents a pound.

This time of year peaches are in season and Kelley charges \$4.75 a bushel for them, a saving of about \$1 per bushel over prices of picked fruit.

Later in the fall, when apples are ripe, Kelley's "U-pick" program will enable local people to pick their own for \$2.75 and \$3.95 a bushel.

Do-it-yourself pickers can save up to \$2 per bushel on apples, according to Kelley.

"And it only takes a few minutes to pick a bushel of apples," he adds.

He says the "U-pick" system is more than just a way to get fresh fruit for canning and eating. It is an enjoyable family activity.

"People often get excited about it," he says. "They enjoy being in the orchards and having the kids climbing the trees."

"There's a certain satisfaction in it," he continues. "People get a spirit in the fall with harvesting and making provisions for the winter. It's like squirrels. 'Even my own family gets a thrill out of having these things for sale,' he adds."

Kelley says he enjoys taking care of customers.

"We have never had to turn people away," he explains. "Hardly ever are we completely out of fruit. We have an awful lot of demand and if we can't get enough to supply the demand, we try and grow more trees," he says.

"The only time we have trouble is in frost years. On frost years we try to buy fruit from out of the area to keep our customers happy."

## Nevada farmers dumped cattle

**RENO** — Considerable cattle herd culling has occurred this year in Nevada due to drought conditions.

Such sales could result in higher income taxes for 1977.

A cooperative extension specialist in the College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, discussing income tax options for drought-caused livestock sales, said the options might offer a degree of relief.

"There are three main alternatives that a rancher might choose when figuring his income tax related to cattle sales as a result of drought conditions," said Dr. Gordon Myer, state cooperative extension ranch management specialist at the university. Dr. Myer said additional information can be found in the 1977 Farmers Tax Guide.

According to Dr. Myer, a rancher may defer

reporting the sales proceeds from livestock until the following year, if the sale was due to drought conditions. Only the amount of sale proceeds above usual business practices may be deferred.

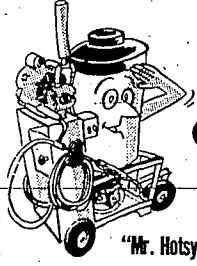
Thus a rancher may want to calculate whether he would be better off paying capital gains tax on the sale of the cattle, and take investment credit and depreciation on the replacements.

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## 'High Tide' featured at TF County rodeo

**FILER** — High Tide, 20 year veteran rodeo horse, will be one of the stars at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Sept. 7-10.

At the 1975 National Finals Rodeo held in Oklahoma City, the cowboys were hot the only stars.

Just like the two-legged contestants, only the select stock is chosen to participate, and from this group, the men who compete in events vote for the champion animal. High Tide was the choice of 14 of the 15 bareback riders who voted.

High Tide is a 10-year veteran of the national finals, and this year was given the additional laurels of being nominated number one.

Born on a Nevada ranch, High Tide can trace his lineage back to Man-O-War, and he is just as much a champion in his own right.

Like many of the Flying U Rodeo horses, High Tide was purchased by Archie Anderson, Ogden, Utah.

Anderson is a pick-up man as well as a stock buyer.

Of Cotton Rosser's Flying U rodeo stock, Anderson said, "They're not getting older, they're getting better."

High Tide's teammates include many horses in their late teens, several—old timers in their twenties, and the granddaddy of the group, Cheyenne, who is over 30 and going strong.

Just looking at Cheyenne, you'd think he was someone's retired plow horse as he appears to have spent too many days on green pasture. He's what these in the horse world call an easy keeper, and you might even call him fat.

Cheyenne has been riding longer than most of the cowboys riding him have been around. In fact, he now has second generation cowboys competing on him. He's gentle to handle and the cowboys love him.

Four years ago the bareback riders pooled their dollars and presented Cheyenne with a silver mounted halter to express their appreciation of his ability to buck. More money has been won on Cheyenne's back than any other bronc in rodeo.

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WARM SUN RAYS ON CORN FIELD  
... harvest time in Upper Bavaria, Germany

## Handwork display gets new fair site

By MARJORIE LERMAN  
Times-News writer

FILER — At last year's Twin Falls County Fair, the home arts superintendents had a problem — how to display 14 quilts and 77 afghans in space meant for a third that many.

This year things will be different. Due to extensive remodeling of the home arts building, there will be room to display 14 quilts and afghans, with each having a rod to hang on so they can be shown to best advantage.

Macrame work, also very popular, will be able to be seen better than former years as hooks to hang these articles on have been placed along the entire south side of the building.

Remodeling and enlarging this building was one of the major projects of the fair board this year. Last year the antiquities building received similar treatment.

The building has been extended 40 feet to the rear and a new cement floor was poured to replace the sagging wooden one. New lighting fixtures have been installed, panelling put on all the walls, and new shelves installed.

The north side of the building, which is devoted to kitchen and pantry division, has 21 five-drawer units, five of which have glass doors. These shelves will hold baked breads, cookies and candies.

The new shelves will be used for canned produce. Mrs. Margaret Lincoln and Mrs. Craig Dunlap are home arts superintendents. Judging is scheduled for Sept. 6 and doors of the building will be closed while judging is in process.

All articles must be the handwork of the exhibitor, must be finished articles, and must be made within the last three years.

Classes for competition

include rugs, afghans and bedspreads, table linens and furnishings, tea towels, home sewing, infant wear section, knitted or crocheted articles and pillows.

The bazaar items, hobbies and collections divisions are large and varied and include nearly every kind of hobby. A ceramics class includes china painting, stains, sculpture and others.

Men are invited to enter their crocheted or knitted articles, embroidery work and rugs, and members of convalescent homes have ten special classes in which they may enter crocheted items, pillowcases, holders, rugs, towels and others.

Entries in the picture department are limited to amateurs, and no art guild member, professional or commercial, artist or photographer is permitted to enter. Media range from acrylic, charcoal, oils, pastels, pen and ink, watercolor, photographs and others.

Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, superintendent of the kitchen and pantry department, says entries must be noncommercial and the product of the exhibitor.

Exhibitors may compete in a large class of breads and rolls, cakes, cookies, candy, canned fruits and vegetables, meats, specialties, jellies, jams, preserves, marmalades, relishes and sauces.

Pies to be entered include apple, apricot, berry, cherry, peach, raisin and others. No cream pies are permitted. Men may compete for breads, cakes, candy, cookies and pies in their own classes. Women's clubs, Granges, and various women's organizations may compete for canned produce. Collections of four kinds of bread and four best cakes.

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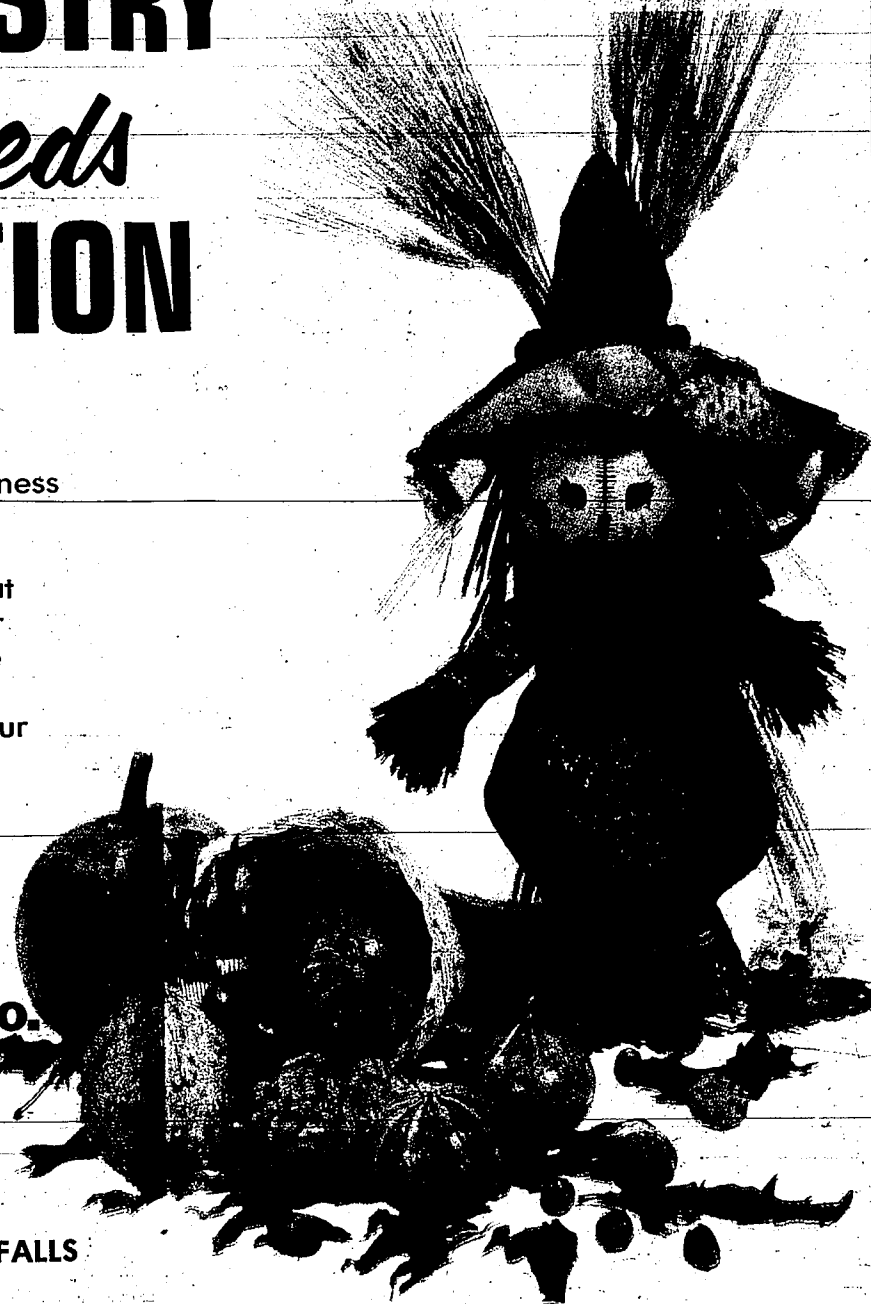
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## Beetles, bores won't ruin house

RENO — Sometimes longhorn beetles and flathead wood bores can be heard grinding away as much as 15 feet from a wood pile.

A person might think, "If they get into the wood of my house, they'll eat it up, in a day or so."

"They won't cause any problems to a house," says University of Nevada Extension Entomologist Bob Lauderdale.

Lauderdale said the two insects attack dead or dying wood that has bark on it. This being the case, the insects are often brought into towns or to a person's home in wood for

fireplace use. And, a person might hear them chewing and grinding on such wood.

"The beetles are not going to infest your home," Lauderdale said. He said the only worry might be if you have a sick conifer in your yard or if you own property where you fall trees. The beetles could get into the sick tree and hasten its demise, and they could infest fallen trees.

Lauderdale suggests that where there are susceptible conifers, firewood infested by the insects should be burned or debarked prior to next spring.

## Ill-named grill yet thrives on campus

© N.Y. Times New Service

BOULDER — The Alfred E. Packer Grill at the University of Colorado at Boulder has borne its name proudly for nearly 10 years. James Schafer, director of the university's Memorial Center, said Tuesday, "We've been doing—real well," he added.

"Some students felt the food wasn't up to par and that the name was therefore appropriate," Schafer said. But he reported that things had improved and that the grill now served 7,500 meals a day, including Packerburgers and Packer-

snackers, or hero sandwiches, without hearing any complaints about the association with one of the more notorious persons in Colorado's history.

Schafer said the Packer legend was part of the state's lore and that the university's students even had an Alfred E. Packer Day in spring, featuring books, pictures and even a ballad written about Packer and his times. "We've taken the name and played up on it to get across the historical significance not only of Alfred E. Packer but also of the state of Colorado," he said.

Wednesday, August 31, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 25

# Moscow circus cows swing and sway

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia's latest dance sensations didn't come from the Bolshoi. They came from the feed lot.

They're the dancing cows of the Moscow Circus.

These hoofers, sparkling in their red and gold ankle bracelets, dance their way nightly into the hearts of thousands.

It's a curious sight. Grown cows swaying four abreast to the sound of Russian folk songs.

One ambitious trouper even drops to her knees and backs up without missing a beat.

To be sure, not a one broke out in a soft shoe. But they did paw the ground in time with the music.

Between numbers, cow trainer Valentina Simonova, wearing a white and gold gown, slips the dancers an inexhaustible supply of sugar cubes.

Cows are no joke to Miss Simonova.

"I started working with bears but once I had a look at cows and saw their clever eyes and enchanting faces I decided to work with them," she told a Moscow newspaper.

Circus director Galena Sheveleva said she had her doubts at first about putting cows under the big top.

"We feared it would not be aesthetically, but it turned out even elegant."

Actually, it's hard to judge a dancing cow act objectively. Aside from a high school prom or two, there's not much to compare it with.

They mainly roam a lot. Mooing is minimal.

But don't dismiss them as feather-headed chorines.

"They are clever, tender, understanding, beautiful and adaptable to training," Miss Simonova assures us.

They play soccer with a beach ball, for example. And the goalkeeper is — well, a monkey.



MOSCOW CIRCUS FEATURES DANCING CATTLE  
... newest highlight of famous circus

In another bit of bovine bravado, one cow — captured by a lime-green spotlight — nudges a red beach ball through a long maze, aided only by Miss Simonova and her ever-present sugar cubes.

Then, in a cheering finale, the four cows — browns on the outside spotted ones on the inside — meet at center ring for a last bow.

## Salt water used to grow barley

By AL ROSSITER Jr.,  
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Salt water has long been an enemy of the farmer, but a new study suggests it need not be.

Plant physiologists at the University of California at Davis succeeded in growing barley in sand dunes irrigated with water from the Pacific and now are studying the use of salt water for wheat and tomatoes.

In a report in a recent issue of Science, Journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Emanuel Epstein and graduate student J.D. Norlyn estimated their experiments with barley produced a yield equal to about 1,000 pounds of grain per acre — half the national average.

"A thousand pounds to the acre on soil that is normally not used for cropping, with water that would never be put on agricultural soil, is not too shabby," Norlyn said in a telephone interview.

Epstein and Norlyn noted that although salt water will kill conventional crops, there is no fundamental biological incompatibility between plant life and highly saline conditions.

Marine algae and the terrestrial plants that grow on beaches, in salt marshes and in saline desert soils are proof plants can thrive in salty conditions.

The two researchers said that although nearly all crop plants are sensitive to salinity, there is much genetic variability among various strains of plants so far as salt tolerance is concerned.

"The leads that this evidence provides for selection and breeding for salt tolerance have not been pursued on any scale even remotely commensurate with their promise," the scientists wrote.

Norlyn said barley is one grain that has shown some salt tolerance. To select the best strains of barley for the salt water experiment, Epstein and Norlyn subjected specially selected seeds and plants to saline solutions in the laboratory to see which would survive.

Of 2,880 seeds of one highly cross-bred type, for example, 9.2 per cent completed their whole life cycle with salt water, growing from seed to plant and then producing seed.

Then, after selecting the most salt tolerant strains, Epstein and Norlyn planted barley in sand at a marine laboratory at Bodega Bay, on the Pacific 50 miles north of San Francisco.

The plots were irrigated with conventional furrows fed by ditches lined with plastic sheets. Each plot was fertilized before planting. Some rows were irrigated with pure salt water, others by diluted salt water and some by fresh water. Dilution by rain water was minimal.

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# USDA looking to protect whales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department, which devotes most of its efforts to such things as farm supports, food stamps and international trade, now is proposing to regulate the housing and feeding of captive whales.

Also polar bears, sea otters, porpoises, dolphins, seals, sea lions and walrus.

And manatees and dugongs.

Officials said their proposed federal standards for humane handling, care and treatment of these captive marine mammals were issued under a federal Animal Welfare Act which was passed in 1970 to provide humane treatment for all warmblooded animals used in research, in exhibitions, or as pets.

The proposals for marine animals, based on suggestions by a Federal Marine Mammal Commission and other experts, range from the quality of water in tanks to the way food should be handled, the size of dens and tanks, and even the length of rest periods between shows for performing porpoises or other mammals.

One proposal would call for a rest period between shows at least equal to the time required for each show.

For whales, porpoises and dolphins, the proposal calls for pools with a "minimum horizontal dimension" at least twice as long as the longest mammal in the pool.

The rules also would call for feeding the mammals at least once daily and would

require precautions against possible spoilage of the fish or fish substitutes used as feed.

Proposed transportation standards would vary: Polar bears could be shipped in crates like those used for other zoo animals, but cetaceans like whales and sirenians like the dugongs would have to be transported "in well-padded straps, slings and harnesses or other devices for body supports."

A dugong is "an aquatic herbivorous mammal ... allied to the manatee but with a bilobate tail like that of a whale."

The manatee is a sea-going mammal about 10 feet long.

"The size of some marine mammals,

such as killer whales, requires very special handling and care," the department proposal said.

The department said polar bears need more land space than other marine mammals do.

"They are less gregarious than other marine mammals, especially females in season, and therefore require more dry space for adequate freedom of movement and social activities," the department noted.

Officials said the proposed regulations, when adopted, probably will apply to about 370 zoos and private operations which hold and exhibit marine mammals.

# Urban sprawl chews up farms

NEW YORK Times Service

SAN DIEGO — Conservationists and agronomists of California, whose fertile valleys produce one-third of the nation's food, are waging an uphill struggle to protect the state's best farmlands from the bulldozer and the concrete mixer.

Urban sprawl has already wiped out some four million acres, or about 20 per cent of the California acreage being farmed at the end of World War II. And the state's Office of Planning and Research predicts that within seven years another "potentially prime" farm,

land is likely to vanish. Extended irrigation and the rehabilitation of marginal or uncultivated land have turned an annual loss of 24,000 to 30,000 acres — down from 100,000 acres in the frenzied building boom of the 1950's into a net gain of about 56,000 acres a year.

But the creation of "new

land," which produces limited harvests, has proved to be a costly means of maintaining farm

production. A survey by Security Pacific Bank indicates that California's income from

crops and cattle this year will probably fall a billion dollars short of last year's \$9.5 billion.

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## California: Good, bad news in drought scene

© Chicago Daily News

FRESNO — Like the joke, there's good news and bad news in California's drought story.

The good news is that the predicted 1977 crop disaster won't happen — probably.

The bad news is, if the drought continues next year, 1978 will see 1977's promised crop disaster — and worse — a situation that surely will send food prices skyrocketing.

Farmers, who don't see anything funny about the situation, are keeping a close watch on the thermometer. Weeks of temperatures in the 100s could wipe out newly hopeful predictions.

It's 104 on this day in Fresno, here in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley, the nation's salad (and vegetable) bowl, and cotton bowl for that matter, and farmer John Koehergen is worried.

"We soon it stay at 104, 105 for three weeks. If it does that, we're going to be in real trouble," Koehergen said. "There's no way we could get the amount of water we need to irrigate our crops."

California, for the 29th straight year, leads the nation in total farm income: \$9 billion, up 5 per cent from 1975, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This year it probably will do the same, despite the drought, and despite predictions from the office of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. two months ago that losses might total \$6.5 billion.

"We used a 2½ times multiplier in there to include all agriculture-related business. I guess that's kind of confusing," Ronald Robie, state water resources director in Sacramento, told The Chicago Daily News in a separate interview.

"Actually we figured direct farm income losses due to the drought at \$1.6 billion for crops and a half billion for livestock. But the livestock figure was the same as last year."

Now, Robie said, because things are looking up, with some unexpected rain in May and the ability of farmers to find underground water, he is revising his estimates down.

"We did have some optimistic figures on the short — a possible \$300 million total farm loss — but everybody took the higher figure," he said. "But even that lower

figure may have to be revised downward."

Pressed, Robie conceded California may show no loss in total crop value in 1977 at all, and consumers should not be hit by higher prices on farm goods from here. "Apparently that's the case," he said.

"But if we don't get some rain next year, it's going to be scary. We cut the flow of irrigation water from the water project by 60 per cent this year. Farmers were able to make up about half of that with replacement water when Los Angeles stopped taking its share from the project and from well water. But if 1978 is a repeat of 1977 we'll cut the supply of water to farmers to 10 per cent of what they got a year ago. Or maybe to zero per cent. It could be that bad."

Some farmers here in the San Joaquin Valley have cut back their production of oranges, melons, barley, tomatoes and alfalfa but other farmers in the Imperial Valley farther south have stepped up their production of the same crops. The Imperial Valley can draw water from the Colorado River.

"I'm not an expert on crops but there has been a shift from one part of the state to the other," Robie said.

Ed Corn, Fresno County agricultural director, agreed that things are not as bad now as had been feared. Asked if the fears had been exaggerated, he said, "I believe you're reading it correctly. It's not quite as bad as it looked. Peaches, plums, nectarines will be pretty close to last year's production. We may have shortages in citrus in some spots, but it won't be severe. Our cantaloupe acreage is pretty close to what it was last year. Our sugar beet acreage is down dramatically. But our cotton is up because people are switching to cotton which takes less water."

But Corn emphasized that while the situation isn't as bad as some had feared, it's still serious.

Corn said one of the big problems is that nobody knows what will happen to the underground water that has been pumped in excess of its natural flow by millions of gallons a day now for two years. Also there are financial problems. From the expense of well drilling — at \$50-plus a foot — and from buying the power to operate the pumps.

## Potato acreage declines

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's estimated, acreage for potato harvest is down one per cent from the record harvested last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

However, this year's prediction is 12 per cent above the acreage harvested in 1975.

The decline from the 1976 harvest is expected to come from the state's 10 southwestern counties. Harvested acreage there is expected to be down by about 5,000 acres from last year.

But harvested acreage for other counties is, estimated at 330,000 acres, slightly above the 1976

acreage.

The service said normal planting time and favorable weather have allowed the crop to develop smoothly this year.

Adequate supplies of irrigation water are present in most areas of the state, the agency reported.

## Group may ban foods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Questions about the sugar and fat content of fortified school breakfast cakes and doughnuts have moved the Agriculture Department to propose canceling their use in government-subsidized programs.

The Ford administration initiated the program using such products as "Astrofood" cakes made by ITT, "Morning cake" peanut butter crackers

made by the Keebler Co., and Koehler Super-Rich doughnuts.

When served with milk, manufacturers say, the vitamin-fortified products can be substituted for traditional breakfast menus of milk, juice and cereal or eggs.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman said officials at the time believed the "engineered foods" would provide a

nutritious, convenient alternative to standard fare.

Now, however, their sugar and fat content have been questioned, as well as whether serving such foods would hamper development of good eating habits in youngsters, Ms. Foreman said.

So the department has proposed to end the authority for use of the fortified foods June 30, 1978.

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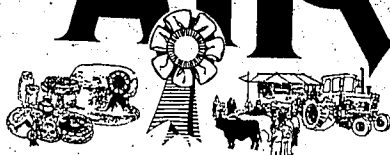
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## USDA hires consultants to review regulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in memory, the Agriculture Department has hired an outside consumer consultant to review proposed changes in meat and poultry inspection programs.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman, formerly executive secretary of the Consumer Federation of America, disclosed the plan last week.

One industry official, George Watts of the National Broiler Council, said he had "absolutely no objection to their consulting consumers about this."

But Watts questioned the department's "paying another consultant." He noted the consumer consultant will review proposals developed by a management consulting firm which collected \$371,848 for its work.

"It seems a little strange to hire a consultant to review a consultant's study," Watts said.

To Ms. Foreman, it did not seem strange at all.

Pending proposals for changes in meat and poultry inspection are complex and in some cases highly technical, she said.

"Obviously the industry and inspection employees have their views — but the more serious question is whether the public will understand the issues and be able to make their views known effectively," she said.

Some of the proposed changes raise major policy issues.

One plan calls for poultry plants to determine which groups of chickens appear problem-free, and subject them only to spot checks by federal inspectors.

Under the plan, inspectors who now check every bird would make a thorough check only in lots which poultry plants considered likely to have disease or other problems.

To get consumer advice on the proposals, the Agriculture Department is conducting briefings and will hold a public hearing in Washington, in September. Then, it plans to field test any changes it decides to adopt before finally proposing revisions to Congress.

Ms. Foreman said the cost of the consultant will be "very insignificant" since he will be employed for only about three weeks.

One agriculture official noted the agency in the past frequently received consumer advice from unpaid committees.

But when the department paid over \$371,000 to a management consulting firm for a study of the inspection system, the official said, "some of the consumer people began to feel that if they can pay (the firm) that much, they can pay us for expert advice, too."

## Bergland plans new ag office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland plans a new office of citizen representation to give policymakers a better chance to find out what people think about issues affecting their lives, an official said today.

Assistant Secretary Carol Foreman said in an interview the new office would permit views of ordinary citizens to reach policymakers as quickly as the views of major farm, consumer and agribusiness organizations.

Big organizations have no problems in getting their positions across to ranking government officials, Ms. Foreman said. "But what about people who don't belong to these organizations or who don't agree with them?" she asked. "What about a case in which you have, say 400 letters coming in to one of our agencies complaining about some policy? There is no mechanism to guarantee that (top officials) will be told there is a problem they should be considering on a policy level."

In such cases, Ms. Foreman said individuals writing in to protest a federal activity might be turned off by a routine bureaucratic reply defending the policy unless some major organization took up the cause.

### Field Goal

Each sunspot's enormously powerful magnetic field pours out streams of electrified particles that can cause radio signals to bounce crazily about the globe. During one peak, London television viewers were startled to hear a New York Texaco dispatcher ordering a driver named Mac to proceed posthaste to Flatbush Avenue,

She said detailed plans for organizing and operating the new office have not been completed and it has no formal name. But Bergland and other officials have agreed "in principle" to set it up soon as part of Bergland's office staff.

In addition to transmitting public opinion to officials, the new unit would watch development of new policies from food standards to farm policies

to insure ample opportunity for individual citizen influence, she said.

"It won't be a very large staff. I expect it to be very small," she said.

Ms. Foreman said she is taking one step herself in the direction of more effective public participation in government decision-making. The department will fund a study of the details of meat and poultry inspection.

The new citizen

representation unit will not be a "consumer" agency in the sense of attention-only to shoppers' problems, she said, but will be designed to

cover farmers, consumers, businessmen and all other groups affected by Agriculture Department programs.



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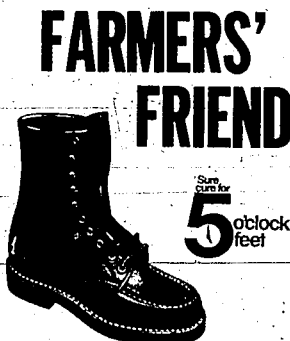
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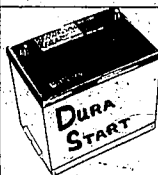


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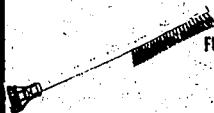
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# Hydraulic tool mimics chameleon

By KEN BODGE

Times-News writer

FILER — A recent innovation at Acme Manufacturing Co., Inc., Filer, has brought farm equipment one step closer to handling field work with a single pass across the field.

Designer Dean Fischer and the staff at Acme's machine works in Filer recently developed a hydraulic folding tool bar which is adaptable as a cultivator, fertilizer side dresser, planter, corrugator and more.

The new tool, which will be on display at the Twin Falls County Fair, is presently set as a six-row cultivator with fertilizer injector shanks adaptable to liquid or dry fertilizer.

It can be expanded, however, to as high as 12 rows or more, according to Hugh Farmer, Acme sales manager, and can be adapted to a variety of other uses in the field.

The main bar is rectangular, as opposed to more conventional diamond bars, and more diamond bars can be attached behind the front rectangular bar to hold additional tools.

Acme has developed a set of tools and clamps specially designed for attachment to the new rectangular bar.

The new tool bar can be used alone or can be fitted with extendable wings with gauge wheels to multiply the amount of work which can be done at one time.

"A guy can do a whole bunch of work at the same time," Farmer explains. "It can be used for marking out a potato field and hitting and side dressing before planting."

In addition the bar can be used for cultivating, side dressing and corrugating on the same bar, according to Farmer.

A grower can also put vine cutter discs on the bar for defoliation, according to Farmer.

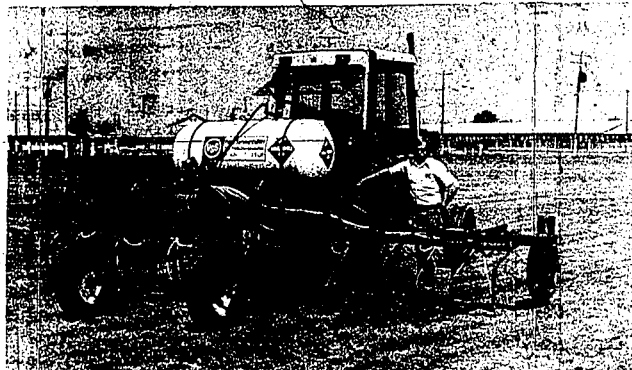
The wings are equipped with gauge wheels to keep the distance of the bar from the ground at a constant. On one of the gauge wheels, a small pump is mounted to run off the wheel and provide pressure for the fertilizer tank.

A grower can put up to four smaller diamond bars behind the larger rectangular bar and can attach a large number of tools to the other bars.

The bar will also hold row crop planters, Farmer says.

When folded, the bar will go through a 16-foot door and covers 22 feet when fully extended.

Farmer says Acme is considering manufacturing spring coil shanks for use on diamond bars and also on the new rectangular bar.



NEW FARM EQUIPMENT MAKES FIELD WORK EASIER

... Acme's Dean Fischer displays new hydraulic folding tool bar

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# Sugar beets still need laborers

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Both mechanization of farm operations and a cut in sugar beet acreage have contributed to the decrease in the demand for farm laborers on area farms.

"You never hear of hay buckers anymore," said Ormer Lowe, Department of Employment official in Twin Falls. Widespread use of mechanical stackers and harvesters have eliminated the need for hand laborers for both haying and potato picking, he said.

But sugar beet farmers still rely on farm laborers, mostly Mexican migrants, to thin that crop, according to Twin Falls Labor Center officials.

Louis Bulcher, labor center board member, said acreage of sugar beets in the Twin Falls area is "almost cut in half" from previous years because of current low prices, but the amount of labor being used per acre is not much different than in past years.

Herbicides have replaced a certain amount of labor, he said, since some farmers now use chemicals instead of hoeing to kill weeds.

But Bulcher said "We have quite a ways to go yet" before mechanization in sugar beet production entirely replaces hand labor.

While mechanical thinners are available, their cost "makes them comparable with hand laborers," Bulcher said.

"There's nothing takes the place of a good eye and the experience of a hand laborer," he said.

A piece of machinery can't distinguish between weeds and beets, the men said.

Many farmers still prefer hand thinning to use of a mechanical thinner for this reason.

Lowe estimates that use of herbicides and mechanical thinners have cut demand for migrant workers "20 to 25 per cent" in recent years.

"If the herbicides work and the weeds are not bad, then they can use mechanical thinners," the employment department official said.

But if the chemical doesn't "take" because of the wrong temperature or other conditions, mechanical thinners can't be used, Lowe explained.

He said this factor is a major reason for

the continuance of the Twin Falls Labor Center, which is operated by sugar beet farmers.

While the number of migrants at the Twin Falls labor center has probably dropped to about half compared to a decade ago, the number in the past few years has remained about even.

Mrs. Richard Sweet, whose husband is manager at the center, said between 250 and 300 persons were there this year. Many of the migrants come back year after year, she said.

Employment department records indicate the labor center once had from 500 to 700 persons, according to Lowe. He said the figures are based on an estimated average of five-member families.

Francisco Castillo, manager of the Twin Falls office of the Idaho Migrant Council, agreed that the number of migrants in the area had remained about constant the past five years.

He estimated 4,000 persons, based on family size of five or six persons, go through the area each year. Some of them were merely passing through to work in other parts of the state, but more Chicago families find permanent work and remain in the community each year, Castillo said.

## Two plants expect top spud crop

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Magic Valley's two major potato processors expect an excellent crop this year.

J. R. Simplot Co. already is processing some valley and eastern Idaho potatoes.

Area manager Hugo Dalsoglio said the raw potatoes the four plants now are getting "look awfully good."

He said, "They have pretty good size and the yield appears to be average or above."

D. Nelson, plant manager for Ore-Ida in Burley, said his company's reports are "the crop looks extremely good."

Nelson said, "The yields are comparable to last year in some areas and above average in others. All of our observations look like it's going to be an excellent crop."

Ore-Ida's Burley plant is now shut down for its annual four weeks of renovations. Nelson said the plant will start up again Sept. 12.

Simplot's plants in Heyburn and Burley (Burley Processing Co.) have been operating again for the past two weeks after a one-week shutdown.

Dalsoglio said the local potato harvest for farmers contracting with Simplot is expected to begin Sept. 6.

Nelson said the harvest should be under way when Ore-Ida reopens, both south of Burley and in the Wendell-Gooding area.

Already Simplot is processing new potatoes from some areas of southern Idaho.

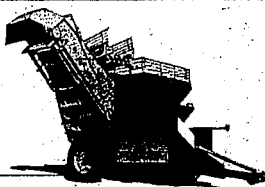
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# Science aims to help plants use sun

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**NEW YORK** — Agricultural scientists who study the way plants use sunlight to convert carbon dioxide and water into food believe that plants may be able to do this faster if they are stripped of a natural biochemical mechanism in their cells that wastes half or more of the carbon dioxide they take in.

The natural mechanism, apparently not essential to the plant, appears to be an evolutionary leftover from the days millions of years ago when the earth's atmosphere was richer in carbon dioxide and plants could afford to be wasteful. A few crop species, such as corn and sugar cane, have lost the mechanism and grow prodigiously in today's low carbon dioxide air. Crabgrass and many other weed species have also lost the mechanism.

What the scientists propose is to help wheat, rice, soybean and most other food crops that retain the wasteful mechanism to catch up in their evolution with the changed atmospheric environment.

By retaining more of the carbon dioxide they take in, the scientists say, the plants should be able to grow larger than normal in a given season.

"We're confident you will be able to get large increases in yields," said Israel Zelitch, a biochemist who is doing the research along with David J. Oliver. Both work at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven. They reported the latest phase of their research in the June 24 issue of Science.

Research on basic life processes in plants, such as photosynthesis in this case, is widely considered to be one of the most promising avenues to major increases in the world food supply. However, practical application of these findings, even if early indications are confirmed, may be a

decade away.

The research that Oliver and Zelitch are doing involves the tobacco plant, a species that is to plant researchers what the rat is to scientists interested in the animal kingdom. Tobacco cells and tissues are easy to grow in the laboratory and easy to work with. If basic theories prove correct for tobacco, they can usually be applied to other species.

Their research is based on the knowledge that most food plants not only take up carbon dioxide from the air to use in photosynthesis but also give off about half of it in the course of breaking down one of the compounds formed in photosynthesis.

The compound, glycolate, is formed in one of several processes that plant cells use to make two amino acids, both constituents of protein molecules used by the plant and by plant eaters. In the evolutionary past, the glycolate method may have been essential for plant growth.

Other biochemical mechanisms for forming the same two amino acids evolved, however, and the glycolate method became superfluous. But the genes for it remain active and wasteful of carbon dioxide to this day.

Until the problem of scarce food supplies became acute in recent years, the loss of carbon dioxide during daylight, a phenomenon called photorespiration, was little more than a biological curiosity. Now, however, it is seen as a substantial leak through which the raw materials for food production are lost.

At least 96 per cent of the dry weight of plants is derived from carbon dioxide captured by green leaves and fixed into various carbohydrates, fats and proteins manufactured in the leaves.

There is evidence from another line of research that increasing the carbon dioxide available to a plant increases its yield of edible grain or fruit. Various crops have been grown in greenhouses with artificially high levels of carbon dioxide in the air. The yields improved dramatically. Such methods could not, of course, be applied on a large scale.

To establish whether glycolate metabolism was the wasteful process, Zelitch and Oliver tried "swamping" tobacco leaf cells with glyoxylate, the substance to which glycolate is oxidized in the cell. Because many biochemical processes are self-regulated — slowing down as their chemical products accumulate and speeding up as they are

removed — the scientists reasoned that high glyoxylate concentrations would slow down or even stop glycolate formation and breakdown.

To do this, they floated disks of tobacco leaf in a broth of glyoxylate, and the leaf cells stopped giving off so much carbon dioxide. The same disks put in pure water resumed losing carbon dioxide.

The scientists said that the finding suggested two possible avenues of application. Chemical companies, they said, might try to develop some kind of spray that could shut off the wasteful process. More promising for the long run, however, would be to develop strains of food plants that lacked the genes for the process, they said.

## 10,000 farm jobs lost

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —

About 10,000 farm jobs in California will be lost late this summer due to this drought, a University of California economist says.

In a report, John Mamer, a cooperative extension economist at UC Berkeley, said nearly all the lost jobs will occur in Fresno, Kern and Tulare counties and


the cutbacks will last one or two months.

Farm employment in the state averages more than 200,000 year-round.

The report forecast a reduction of 2,000 to 3,000 jobs in Fresno County due to a decrease in the production of cotton, sugar beets, tomatoes and cantaloupes.

In Kern County, a reduction of 3,400 jobs is expected because 100,000 acres will be left unplanted for at least part of the year.

The job cutback also is predicted for Tulare County where 15,000 to 20,000 acres of orange groves may not be harvested because of a water shortage, the report said.



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
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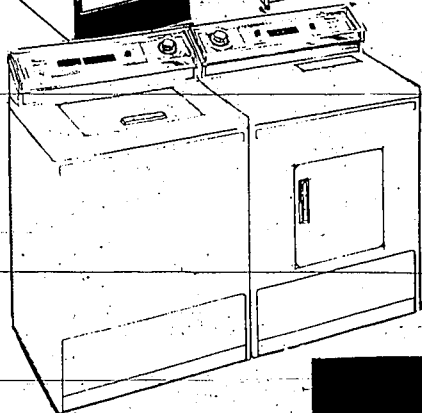
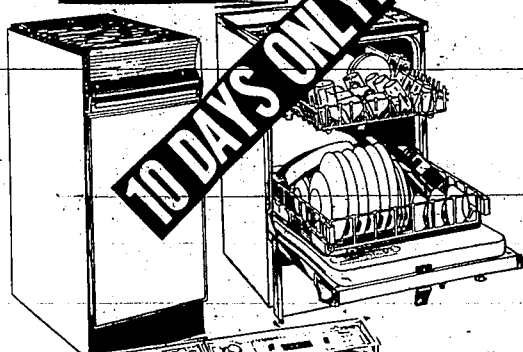
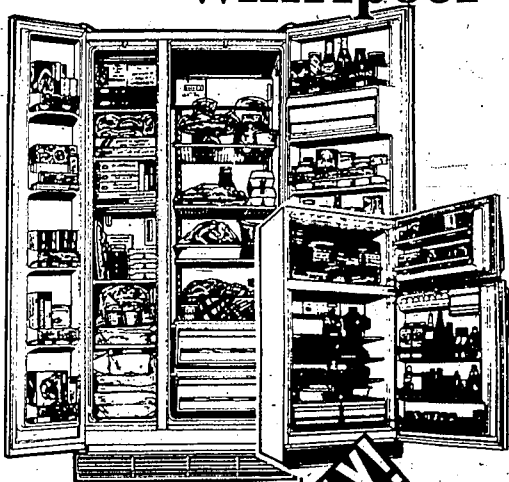
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Wednesday, August 31, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 37

## Program off to slow start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An energy-saving credit program of Agriculture Department loans to finance insulation for rural homes is off to a slow start, officials say.

But business will pickup in the future, an official of the department's Farmers Home Administration predicted in an interview.

Under the program, launched with public fanfare by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland last March, the home insulation loans are made through local rural electric cooperatives which blanket many of the nation's non-metropolitan areas.

In regions where local co-ops are handling the program, rural residents with low to moderate incomes — up to \$15,600 annually for a family of four — can borrow up to \$1,500 at 8 per cent interest for five years.

Bergland, launching the program in March after it had been suggested by rural co-op leaders, called it "a demonstration of how government and people can work together to achieve a common goal."

As of last week, however, agriculture officials said only about 107 local rural cooperatives — about a tenth of the national total — had signed agreements to handle the home weatherization loans.

"There have been some procedural problems," department credit specialist Edward Turner said in an interview.

One of those problems appeared was the fact that initial rules for the program did not allow local electric co-ops to charge any fees to recover part or all of their administrative

costs in handling the new loans.

Now, the department is preparing to issue a new regulation allowing a small service charge, and this may bring participation by a growing number of cooperatives, Turner said.

"The whole program is new, and new things don't always sell rapidly," Turner said. As time goes on, he said, people who live in regions where the insulation loans are not available may put increasing pressure on their co-ops to participate in the program.

The official said another factor slowing adoption of the program may be this summer's hot weather. Although insulation helps cut cooling costs as well as heating bills, the subject doesn't seem as pressing to many people in hot weather as in cold weather, Turner said.

Under the program, participating electric cooperatives accept applications for the insulation loans, approved qualified contractors to handle the work, and collect repayments on the loans in the customer's monthly power bill.

Experts estimated that energy savings from insulation are expected to offset the cost of the predicted average \$300 loan.

In addition to authorizing the weatherization credit program, the Farmers Home Administration also has proposed new insulation standards for new and existing homes financed under its rural housing credit programs. The proposal, attacked by some critics as too severe, still is under review.

## Soviet sentenced

MOSCOW (UPI) — An enterprising Soviet mechanic named Nikolai Vasilovich Maslovsky managed to turn salvaged farm machinery parts into grain, grain into fat pigs, and fat pigs into money.

The money he turned into a new Volga automobile, a house full of new possessions and a comfortable bank account.

The only problem with Maslovsky's life, according to a recent edition of the Kazakhstanskaya Pravda, was that a special anti-corruption squad and the Kustanayskiy regional court managed to turn Maslovsky from a free man into a prisoner doing six years.

The provincial Soviet newspaper said Maslovsky earned only about 100 rubles (\$138) a month as

chief of a machinery yard but was living a rich life.

Investigators found that he stripped old farm combines, cultivators and sowing machines of still usable spare parts which were in great demand on the state farms of the region.

The parts could be traded for cattle, truckloads of grain and chaff provided by grateful farm managers who were willing to do anything to keep their combines rolling.

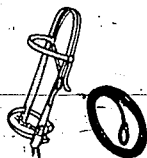
Maslovsky then bought pigs off his neighbors at the state controlled price of 1.19 rubles (\$1.65) per kilogram (2.2 pounds) and fattened them on the free grain and chaff.

The fat pigs were sold on the free market at 3.50 rubles (\$4.83) a kilo.

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# Illegal residue found in 2 per cent of beef livers

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI)

Illegal residues of a cancer-causing hormone, stilbestrol, were found in nearly 2 per cent of the beef cattle livers sampled by inspectors in the first half of 1977, a sharp increase over last year's violations, the Agriculture Department says.

Department officials also noted in a report that illegal residues of sulfa drugs in pork rose sharply in the second quarter of the year despite government appeals to farmers and warnings that controls on the drugs may be tightened.

Stilbestrol, a synthetic female hormone, has been used for many years to promote faster and cheaper growth in grain-fed beef cattle.

Current government regulations permit use of the hormone if it is withdrawn before slaughter to allow natural elimination of the chemical before cattle are slaughtered. Because Agriculture Department sampling has detected continuing residues in cattle livers, however, the Food and

Drug Administration has been considering a ban on use of the material.

The FDA earlier had imposed a ban but was forced to withdraw it because no public hearings on the issue were held.

Agriculture officials said they found 9 stilbestrol residue cases out of 500 cattle sampled in the first quarter of this year and 8 residues in 361 samples in the second quarter, a total of 17 violations making up 1.98 per cent of the cattle tested.

This was up from 13 violations with a rate of 0.72 per cent in all of 1976.

One expert said this year's residue problem appeared to be the worst since the first half of 1973 when 15 violations were found. The percentage violation rate at that time was only 0.67 per cent, but the specialist said statisticians would not attach great significance to the difference.

The sulfa drug residues also covered in the Agriculture report are not considered threats to human health, officials said, "but this does not support allowing a higher tolerance of drugs in the

general meat supply."

Spokesmen said a total of 216 cases of sulfa residues were found in 1,606 hog samples from April through June this year, a violation rate of 13.4 per cent in the previous quarter and about 10 per

cent in most recent years.

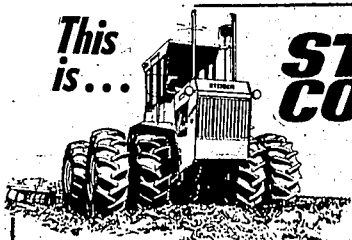
The sulfa drugs are widely used in hog feeds to promote cheaper pork production by suppressing development of diseases. As with other drugs, federal regulations require withdrawal of the material

before slaughter so it can be naturally eliminated by the animal.

When residues continued near 10 per cent early this year, officials issued another public appeal and said they were considering a series of crackdown

steps. Among other things, the number of hogs sampled has been increased sharply and the Food and Drug Administration is considering an order to lengthen the withdrawal period.

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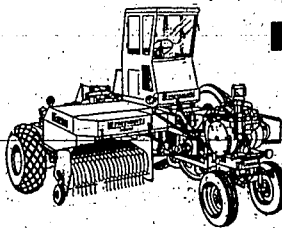
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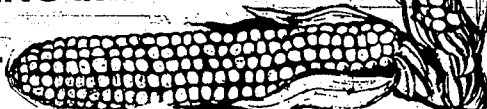
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## Flowers judged on opening day

**FILER** — The flower department of the Twin Falls County Fair is one of the few where judging is not done until the opening day of the fair.

This enables flowers and arrangements to be at their freshest when judging begins, and when they are viewed by fairgoers the first day of the fair.

Mrs. Ruth Wright, Twin Falls, and Mrs. George Kimmel, Filer, superintendents of this department, will close all entries at 9 a.m. Sept. 7 and judging will begin an hour later. Entries may be made from noon to 6 p.m., Sept. 6 if desired. Adlon Horn, Boise, will be judge.

All entries, except those for artistic arrangements, must be grown by the exhibitor and must remain in place until the fair's closing. Containers will be furnished by the fair but exhibitors may bring their own containers if desired.

Exhibits must be of fresh cut, dried or treated plant material, and no artificial flowers or foliage will be permitted.

This department includes 172 classes. There are five classes of asters, seven of chrysanthemums, 19 of dahlias, 19 of gladioli, 12 of petunias, including singles, doubles and ruffles.

The rose class includes 14 kinds, tuberous begonias, seven. The large miscellaneous class includes perennials and biennials, 42 in all, including new or unusual perennials and annuals.

The artistic arrangement division is divided into two classes, amateur and advanced. One class is devoted to carrying out the theme "Our Greatest Assets."

Other arrangements include patriotic, use of natural or treated plant material, arrangements for picnic tables, for holidays, church flowers, and many others.

There is a separate class for men flower arrangers. If these plants must be named and include foliage and blooming, as well as small and large dish gardens. Terrariums are listed as small, medium and large.

A class for hanging baskets is also new this year.

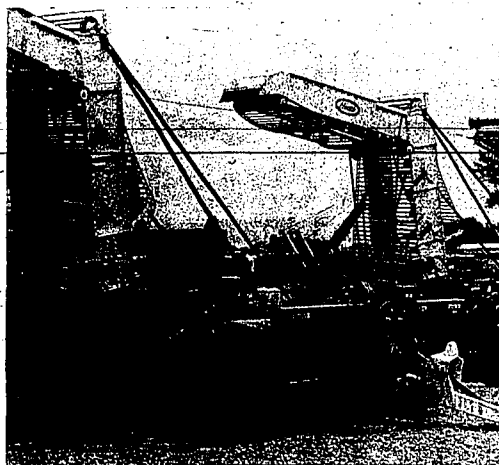
Picture box arrangements may include flowers, foliage, berried shrubs, sagebrush, driftwood, or any other plant material with or without accessories.

Community clubs, flower clubs and granges, each have their own classes and will compete for best quality exhibit of at least 12 kinds of flowers, best artistic exhibit, and best quality exhibit.





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**POTATO-HARVESTING MACHINES READY**  
... their turn in Valley fields coming

## Farm exports slide ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials see American farm exports peaking at a record \$24 billion in the current fiscal year but probably falling off 5 to 10 per cent in the 1978 fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Analysts cautioned, in a report Friday reaffirming an earlier forecast of a new record in the current year, that there is "much uncertainty" about the outlook for the coming year.

But on the basis of current prospects, a 5 to 10 per cent reduction looks likely because of lower prices for grains, oilseeds and cotton, experts said. In a shipping volume forecast, experts said

deliveries of feed grains, tobacco and fats and oils are likely to decline while shipments of wheat and soybeans will increase.

Even with a 10 per cent reduction, however, records indicated 1978 export earnings for American farmers could be the third best on record.

Grain and feed commodities, the largest U.S. agricultural export earners, are expected to account for about \$10 billion in sales in the current fiscal year, about 20 per cent below a year earlier.

For fiscal 1978, experts said there may be another 20 per cent drop in the value of grain and feed exports. The volume of wheat shipments could rise,

about 15 per cent, officials said, but per-bushel prices will be down, and there will probably be a decline in both prices and volume of feed grain shipments.

Officials said the value of exports of American farm products to the Soviet Union is down sharply in the 1977 fiscal year and a further decline is likely in the coming year because of lower grain and soybean prices.

The current fiscal year's sales were estimated at \$1.1 billion compared to \$2.05 billion in the previous year. Experts said a big 1977 Soviet grain crop makes any substantial increase in Russian purchases of grain unlikely in fiscal 1978.

## "Modern machines complex"

(Continued from p. 9)

"I don't see how this can continue," Cameron said. "It's got to change or the guys will not be able to stay in business."

"We've got to get farm commodity prices up," he continued. "If the industry in the area of farming and even the whole country is going to stay together."

Trevino said sales have been slow because farmers cannot see themselves justifying new purchases.

"They're concerned how they are going to pay for it," Trevino said. "They are operating at a deficit with prices way below costs."

He said, "All they're doing is living off the values of the land and their

own hard work... I don't think any of them make enough to say they're making wages."

Trevino pointed out that livestock prices are also lower and farmers sell to each other.

"The feeder can't justify paying a higher price for grain and passing on the dollars to the next man," he said.

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# Rock picker may boost cattle market

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Haybuster Manufacturing Inc., of Jamestown, N.D., has donated a unique rock picking machine to the Eddie Collins Cattle Market Report program in an effort to help promote higher prices for the cattle industry. The \$4,400 rock picker will be on display at the Twin Falls County Fair, according to Dick Parrott, Twin Falls.

It has been donated to support Eddie Collins' "psychological" approach to influencing the cattle market for the benefit of producers. Collins claims to predict and influence

the cattle market through his accurate market information and commentary. "It's simply the power of suggestion," Collins says. "On six occasions we came on the radio with a positive attitude and influenced the cattle market."

The donation of the rock picker will help enable Collins to remain on the air to broadcast his program.

According to Joe Anderson, owner of Haybuster in North Dakota, the rock picker was invented by a farmer who was tired of the never-ending problem of rocky fields.

"This farmer is about 60 years old," Anderson says. "When he was a boy, he

used to walk behind a horse plow."

Anderson says the young man noticed the indented furrow wheel of the plow would pick up rocks and they would fall off as the wheel turned.

"That's where he got the idea," Anderson says.

The new rock picker Anderson now manufactures after buying the patent from the farmer-inventor works on the same principle.

It has a windrower which windrows the rocks into a hollow wheel with paddles inside. The rocks are picked up on the paddles and dumped into a hopper when they reach the top of the wheel.

"It's been very successful for us," Anderson says. He adds his company has handled about 30 different models of rock pickers.

This one is of a simple design and requires very low maintenance, Anderson says.

"It'll take anything from two inches to 15 inches in diameter," he adds. "It's a neat working outfit."

Anderson says he donated the machine to Collins because he believes in the results Collins is trying to obtain.

"I think it's worthwhile if he can get it done," Anderson says about Collins' efforts to influence the cattle market.

## Growers form marketing unit

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

BLACKFOOT — Idaho potato growers have joined hands with some 15 other potato grower organizations to form the Potato Marketing Association of North America (PMANA) in an effort to get better prices for their spuds.

Representatives from all major potato growing areas in North America gathered in Toronto, Canada, July 12 to form the marketing association which will make crop and market information available for growers to use in marketing decisions.

Larry Jorgensen, Richmond, B.C., new president, said the organization includes grower associations from Maine, Wisconsin, Michigan, the Red River Valley, which includes North Dakota and Minnesota, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and all eight of the Canadian provinces.

"We felt it was necessary to have an organization to know what is happening in other areas of North America," Jorgensen explains.

Jorgensen says the organization has been meeting for several years without being incorporated and finally adopted by laws and articles of incorporation at the July meeting.

"We have quarterly meetings with 15 other growers associations and their leaders during which we hear reports about crop supply conditions, outlook on contracts and market conditions," according to Gerald Murphy, new secretary of PMANA.

Murphy, also executive secretary of the Potato Growers of Idaho (PGI), says the new marketing association is a "medium of exchange between associations of potato growers."

It makes the information available to individual associations and they can then tell their growers, Murphy says.

He adds the PMANA might at a later date develop some other kinds of cooperation in the marketing field.

Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, attorney for the PGI, who drafted the new articles of incorporation for PMANA, says, "The purpose of the organization is to provide a vehicle to aid potato growers in marketing the crop and, in particular, bargaining with the potato processors for a reasonable price for the crop."

Murphy explains PMANA was formed out of a need for such a comprehensive organization to include all growers on the continent.

He says the organizers of the new group followed recommendations made about two years ago by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farmer Cooperative Association.

Murphy explains the USDA completed a study of the potato industry and recommended the diverse industry get together and coordinate their approach to marketing potatoes.

"The study looks at the industry and identifies the patterns of it and how the grower is affected by the market and what he might do to improve his position," Murphy concludes.

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# Threats added hazard for 'dusters'

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY**—In addition to the dangers inherent in their occupation, Magic Valley crop dusters say they also must endure harassment and threats from local people when planes fly over their land.

"We are harassed continually by people," John Reeder, Reeder Flying Service in Twin Falls says. "People are increasingly complaining about the noise and other things."

Reeder and other Magic Valley aerial sprayers say they receive threats and calls from people who are bothered by the flights of spray planes.

Some of the threats border on assault and battery. "We were shot at and hit a couple years ago," Reeder recalls.

He said his pilot noticed the sprayer mechanism on his plane was malfunctioning and returned to the landing field for a check-up.

When he inspected his plane, he discovered the small wind-driven pump which operates the sprayer had been shattered by a bullet.

"We never knew who it was," Reeder says about the shooting. "It could have killed the pilot."

Kenneth Owings, who operates Ken-Spray in Kimberly, says one of his pilots was threatened with a gun this year.

"It's getting worse every year," Owings says. "People are moving out in the country. We have been spraying these fields for years. They get all bent out of shape all of a sudden."

"Two years ago, we had the sheriff come out and take a gun away from a guy," Owings said. "Another one of the boys over at Gooding had a guy come out with a shotgun."

"They haven't actually shot at us, but whether it's loaded or operable, is immaterial. It's the intent," Owings says. "It can put you in a state of fear. It kind of shakes you up a little bit."

Owings says it is a federal offense merely to wave a gun at an aerial applicator while he is in the air. The act is also against Idaho law, according to Warren Felton of the Idaho attorney general's office. Felton says assault is simply a threat with the means to carry it out.

The problem of angry residents who threaten pilots has come to the attention of all crop dusters in the valley at one time or another, according to Rod Thomas, Gooding sprayer.

"When we get together as a group, we work on these things," Thomas says. "We're trying to get along, trying to have good public relations." Thomas says he has been "really lucky" this year and has had no problems.

He says he doesn't think most people know how dangerous it is to threaten a pilot in that fashion.

"It's a bad deal. These people don't realize how they're sticking their necks out," Thomas says. "You could kill the pilot and he could crash into the neighbor's house and you'd have a hell of a mess."

Thomas says he tries to cooperate with neighboring landowners and even be neighbors when he sprays an

area.

"If I know I'm going to be spraying next to a guy that's keeping bees, I call him up," Thomas explains. He adds it takes a little extra time and trouble but it is worth it if people in the area can be forewarned.

Reeder says there are certain precautions local residents can take if they see an airplane spraying a field in their vicinity.

"Our airplanes are not just going out to buzz people," Reeder explains. "We have a job to do which is providing a valuable service to this community."

He says when bystanders see an airplane spraying a field, it doesn't necessarily mean the pilot can see them.

"When he's flying, a pilot doesn't look straight down," Reeder explains. "He looks ahead of himself."

"If they see a plane coming toward them, they shouldn't get out of their cars to watch it," Reeder says. "And they shouldn't stand at the end of a field that is being sprayed."

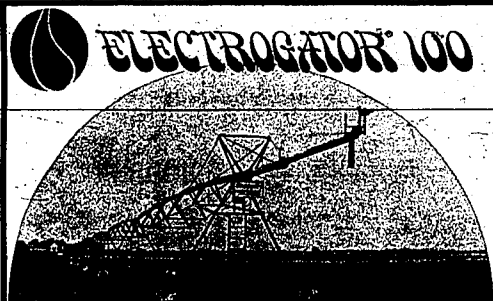
If an airplane is coming directly at someone, they should get out of the way, because they can never tell when the pilot may release his spray, according to Reeder.

"If someone over did get sprayed," Reeder warns, "they should dilute it immediately with clean water and change clothes."

Jumping in a canal to wash off the spray and changing out of the sprayed clothing is the "safest thing a person can do," Reeder says.



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## Apple, plum crops small

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho's apple and plum crops will not exceed last year's harvest, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, but they will still compare favorably with harvests of recent years.

Idaho's 1977 apple production, as of August 1, is estimated at 120 million pounds, according to the service. A crop of this magnitude would be four per cent under last year's figure, but still the fourth largest on record.

"Delicious" apples should account for about 52 per cent of the crop. "Rome Beauty" apples about 28 per cent of the crop, "Jonathan" apples 10 per cent and "Golden Delicious" nine per cent.

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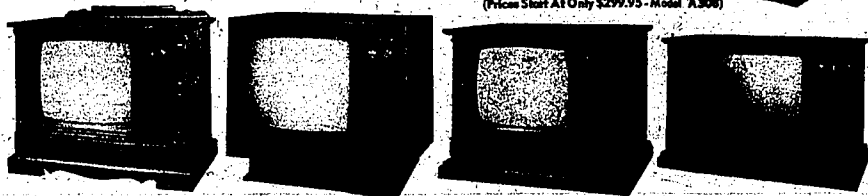
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## Exhibits score theme of fair

**FILER** — Community exhibits at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 6-10 will emphasize this year's fair theme "Our Greatest Assets."

The fair board will present a plaque and cash prize to the booth which best exemplifies this theme. Trophies and cash prizes will be given to the booth with the best quality of produce and fruits, for booth best in artistic arrangement and general appearance of produce, fruit and decorations, and for booth best in original appearance of fruit, produce and decorations.

Second and place premiums also will be paid in these three classes and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company will match the premiums paid by the fair for best quality of produce and fruits.

## 4-H department leaders listed

**FILER** — Mrs. Elwood McCauley, Filer, is superintendent of the 4-H Club department of the Twin Falls County Fair.

Also serving on the administration board are Mrs. Frank Southwick, Buhl, Builders Club adviser and 4-H program assistant; Ceila Black, extension agent, Twin Falls; William Hazen, extension agent, Twin Falls; and David Whitting, county extension agent, Twin Falls.

Department supervisors include Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, George Leonard, all Filer, and John Nelson, Kimberly, cattle arena managers; Mrs. Terry Van Ostran, Jav. Schwensen,

Open class exhibits will compete for three places in 57 classes of vegetables and 28 classes of field crops as well as six classes of sheep grains and seeds. There are ten classes for largest specimen of fruits and vegetables, and special awards for best and largest sugar beets.

Cecil Childs, Buhl, is superintendent of the farm produce department in the large agriculture building. Judges will be Erling Johannessen, Emmett; Wayne Cole, Burley; Anton Horn, Boise, and Bialne Linford, Twin Falls.

Gary Custer, Twin Falls, is supervisor of the baled alfalfa hay department. Bales to be entered for sampling in the produce building must be brought between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Sept. 4. Analysis of hay will be done by Agriculture Testing and Consultants, Inc., Twin Falls.

and Mrs. Lee Sharp, all Twin Falls, horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, beef; Maurice Allen, Twin Falls, dairy; Mr. and Mrs. W.E. McCoy, Buhl, sheep; Twin Falls County Teen leaders, poultry and rabbits; Justin Mills, Twin Falls, swine; Roger Newton, Twin Falls, Elwood McCauley, Filer, and Dave Schreiner, Twin Falls, tractor driving contest.

Mrs. David Lohr, Filer, clothing, food and food preservation, style rove and home economics judging contest; Mrs. Southwick, demonstrations, and Donna Staley, dogs.

## Fair to have dairy class

**FILER** — By popular demand, a dairy class, absent for a number of years, has been brought back to the Twin Falls County Fair.

This department will feature Holstein dairy cattle and will be in the charge of Irvin Hilers, Twin Falls, James S. Ellis, Nampa, will serve as judge.

Cattle must meet all health requirements as listed in the fair book, and test charts must accompany the animals.

Premiums in four places

will be awarded junior-calf, heifers, senior calf heifers, junior yearling heifers, senior yearling heifers, cows two years and under three, cows three years and under four, cows four years and under five, and cows five years or over.

Junior champion, senior champion female, and reserve champion female will receive purple ribbons, and the grand champion female will be awarded a rosette. There is a class for dairy herd of three females, two years or over, all to be owned by exhibitor.

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# Forest hard-hit by drought

Continued from p. 4  
have had to use their water more efficiently."

"The north part of the state, however, has taken the worst part of the situation," Max adds. "The dried peas and lentils were in many areas a disaster. Yields were one-third of what they were last year." In some areas dried peas had a yield this year of 650 pounds per acre. Last year, Max said, the yield was 1,720 pounds per acre.

Wheat producing areas have received unequal water supplies, Max said. "If there was water the crop was good, if not it wasn't." Early indicators show wheat yields may be down ten per cent from 1976, Max said. "Although that's an early prediction," Barley yields may drop 15 per cent from 1976, Max said.

There has generally been enough water for irrigation this year, Max observed, adding a dry year in 1978 could severely affect irrigated crops.

Fish and game populations have also felt the thrust of summer. "In some of these areas," says Fish and Game Department Regional Conservation Educator Stu Murrell, "streams are just drying up. There may be serious problems in the brook trout streams in the Stanley Basin. In some of these smaller streams there will be an elimination of the fish populations, and we'll have to replant."

Murrell noted "it takes some time for nature to replace the habitat, the insect and plant life," of a dried up stream. "The

costs of the drought are very significant as far as the fish are concerned."

Murrell said the Fish and Game Department was raising "340,000 additional fish because of the drought." Fish cost an average of 82 cents a pound to raise and replant, Murrell said. The 340,000 plants will cost an estimated \$60,000.

Murrell noted some game bird seasons in the Magic Valley region have had more restrictions this year than last. "For example with sage grouse in this area we didn't feel the spring rains came early enough to provide the vegetation for the young ones when they hatched. So we asked for a restrictive season. This year it's a seven day season in the Magic Valley, while normally it's been nine." The bag limit has also been reduced, Murrell said.

Perhaps the most dangerous effect of the drought — in long range potential destructiveness — has been its effect on Idaho forests. Gem State timber stands now resemble so many bone dry tinder boxes.

Largely due to drought conditions Idaho has — as of the middle of August — lost well over 7,000 acres to man- and lightning-caused fires. Sawtooth National Forest Dispatcher Bob Powers notes that "right now we're 40 per cent above average in fires for our total year. We've had 23 man-caused fires and 31 lightning-caused fires for 1977. Last year there were only 27 fires by Aug. 22."

Slightly above normal rainfalls in May and July actually hindered fire fighting

efforts more than they helped, Powers said. The rain wasn't heavy enough to affect "the heavy fuels, the timber," but it did cause grass and underbrush to grow. That brush is now drying out, Powers says, and easily catches fire.

The peak fire season extends into mid September, Powers noted. "Part of the worst part is yet to come."

Should the drought continue into 1978 the Forest Dispatcher sees hard times for Idaho. "I guess if we have the same type of winter that we had this year, it could be as bad or worse than California now. We need a lot of moisture, and if we don't get that, the heavy fuels will be tinder dry. The timber will be just like grass once the fire hits them. What's happening to California could happen to us," Powers added.

The advent of the drought has produced significant activity on the part of state and federal government officials. Federal dollars in large amounts have flowed from

Washington to Boise.

Steve Seward, special drought assistant to Gov. John V. Evans, notes six counties have received a presidential declaration of emergency — Blaine, Lincoln, Washington, Idaho, Bear Lake, and Elmore. Similar status has been requested for Adams and Caribou counties. This status, Seward said, qualifies the counties for numerous federal programs.

In addition to the presidential declaration of emergency, the Small Business Administration has issued a similar declaration for Blaine and its 10 adjacent counties. Low interest loans from the SBA are available due to this classification, Seward said.

Numerous other state and federal programs now exist for Idahoans suffering from drought-caused problems, Seward said.

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## Meat demand steady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A foreign agriculture specialist says it is unlikely that meat and pork consumption in western Europe will grow over the next decade at a rate equal to the per capita increases recorded in the last 10 years.

Dr. Brice Meeker, an assistant administrator in the Foreign Agriculture Service, says the per capita annual consumption of red meats in Common Market nations between 1965 and 1975 was up 1.6 per cent. The growth rate for beef and veal, the most expensive of the red meats, was 1.5 per cent, while pork consumption rose 2.1 per cent and mutton and lamb consumption fell.

Meeker said although many factors influence the demand for meat, the dominant element is the level of income.

"Per capita gross

national product plotted against per capita levels of meat consumption correlates amazingly well," Meeker said in an article in this week's issue of Foreign Agriculture. "The problem for the European animal industry is the general slowdown in the rate of economic growth."

There is not much reason for optimism when viewing the prospects for economic improvement in Common Market countries in the near future, Meeker said, although some stimulative factors could come into play.

But he said there is no reason to believe the overall price relation of meat products to other consumer market goods should change much either.

Meeker said some countries in northwestern Europe are approaching a stage where a rise in the

consumption of more expensive meats such as beef and veal depends on the effect of increasing population.

This is not true for poultry products, he said, since they have a price advantage over red meats. Per capita consumption of poultry, although experiencing a substantial increase in the last 10 years, still has room for further growth, Meeker said.

"On balance," Meeker said, "it is difficult to see in the decade ahead a rate of growth in animal product consumption that is as high as in the past decade."

"Soybean meal supplies may be tight from time to time," Meeker said, "but the European compounding industry can readily adjust, although it is a cost increasing factor in the short term."

## Farmer cross-breeds cattle

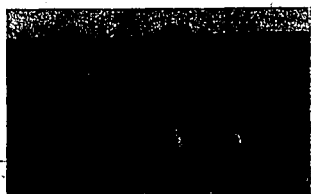
BIG HORN, Wyo. (UPI) — A Wyoming rancher is experimenting with crossbreeding Tibetan yaks and Herefords to produce a variety of cattle that will have more stamina in winters than ordinary beef cattle.

The rancher, Allen Fordyce Sr., said he hoped the crossbreed will have the yak's high altitude resilience as well as traits to improve its chance of survival during winter months.

"The idea is to get it to paw, like a horse," said Fordyce. "This enables them to paw through snow and forage."

He said regular beef cattle are vulnerable in Wyoming's hard winters.

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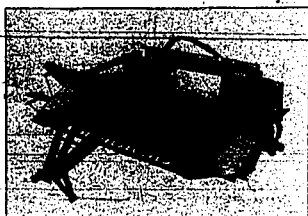
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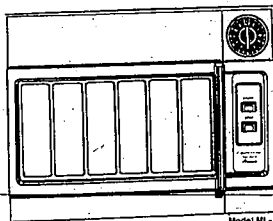
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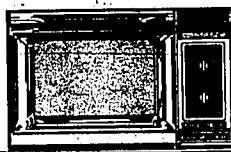


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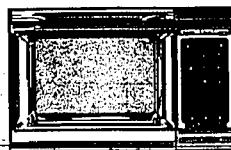
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# Spud waste may supply some fuel for potato plant

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Potato waste may soon supply supplementary fuel to operate three Ore-Ida Foods manufacturing plants.

An experimental methane production pond has been installed at the Ore-Ida processing site near Burley.

David Wilson, environmental control supervisor there, said the experimental pond should be underway by the first part of September. He said the pond should begin to produce methane in about 30 days and should be at peak efficiency in 60 days.

"They're kind of slow-growing bugs. You have to get the right ones working," he said of the anaerobic life that will convert the carbohydrate-filled potato waste into methane gas (CH<sub>4</sub>).

An earthen basin, 50-by-50 feet and 10 feet deep, has been dug. The bottom will be sealed with the same sealant being used in the sewer treatment lagoon at Rupert, supplied by Mid-State Distributors, Pocatello.

Piping has been installed to carry the raw waste into the pond and the used waste out. A gas collecting pipe runs around the pond's edge.

A cover for the pond has been delivered. Wilson said its installation is the only thing holding up start of the experiment.

A representative of the seller is expected to install the cover this week or next.

Wilson said the experiment has been in the works for two years or more as the brainchild of Fred Monroe, Ontario, Ore-Ida's manager of environmental processes, and himself.

Wilson worked up the preliminary figures and Monroe did the calculations and arranged for the capital which Ore-Ida is investing. "To examine the feasibility and long-range implications of converting potato waste into synthetic fuel."

Design of the project was accomplished through

telephone calls between Wilson and Monroe.

Two 55-gallon drums were used to simulate an anaerobic pond in the pilot tests. Wilson said no accurate tests of efficiency in production could be taken from such a small pilot, but the drums showed that potato waste could produce methane.

Wilson said the new experimental pond is expected to produce 1,500-2,000 cubic feet of methane per day. Monroe estimated the gas at 2.2 million BTUs, enough energy to supply more than three households averaging four persons each for a full month.

That is only a small dent in the Ore-Ida energy needs. The Burley plant uses about 2.9 billion BTUs per day to process more than 1,300 tons of raw potatoes into retail frozen products.

However, Ore-Ida already has invested large sums of money in its anaerobic treatment process to clean up the effluent water eventually flowing into the Snake River.

"In effect, more than half the battle is already won because we're already involved in this fermentation process," Monroe said. "All we've really talked about on a full-scale basis is a cover for the anaerobic pond, a collection system for the methane gas and the equipment necessary to pipe it into the factory."

If the pond is covered and methane production begins, Wilson estimates the potato refuse now going into the pond would produce 220,244 c.f. of methane per day of 168 million BTUs.

Monroe is less conservative, having an idea for putting more potato refuse into the pond. He estimated 381 million BTUs could be produced each day, a financial saving of \$194,000 on the basis of 1978 natural gas prices or a 45 per cent return on investment.

He said the "alternate" form of fuel eventually may supply up to 25 per cent of all energy required to operate (Ore-Ida's) processing plants."

The two engineers' figures are based on an equation

developed earlier by CH2M-Hill Engineers, Holte. The equation states that 6-to-7 c.f. of methane gas can be produced per pound of volatile matter destroyed in the process.

Wilson said each cubic foot of raw methane gas is 600-700 BTUs. If the gas is "scrubbed" to remove other gaseous elements and impurities, he said, the count rises to 900-1,000 BTUs. (Natural gas is 1,000-1,200 BTUs).

"It's very easy to produce anaerobic gas," Wilson said.

But the environment must be controlled for proper breeding and the highly-volatile pH factor measuring the acid and base content in the liquid must be maintained.

Wilson said the alkalinity and volatile acids will be controlled through buffering with lime and sodium bicarbonate.

The anaerobic process involves millions of acid-forming microorganisms, which grow and cause fermentation in the potato waste. The acids are a food source for another group of micro-organisms, which Monroe called "methane-formers."

The first acid-formers take only a few hours to grow, but the methane formers take several days to develop. They then produce a digester gas which is about 70 per cent methane, 25 per cent carbon dioxide and 5 per cent other gases.

Wilson said the four stages include the acid fermentation, acid digestion, intensive digestion and eventual stabilization. This is followed by the gasification that produces methane.

"The bottom line is that, through this anaerobic fermentation process, more than 75 per cent of the waste is digested by the micro-organisms and one of the by-products is digester gas," Monroe said. "So not only are we cleaning up our wastewater, we're also producing a fuel."

## 25 farmers cooperate in silt removal study

(Continued from p. 2)

The pilot study is sponsored by the Snake River Soil Conservation District, the University of Idaho and U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Center.

Clarence Hedrick, director of the program, said the study and research portion of the program is aimed toward practices which are "reasonable" and which the "average farmer can put into use on his land without facing an overwhelming financial hardship and excessive work loss of crop land area."

He said the entire program is a voluntary one and is possible only because of the two per cent cooperation of the land owners and operators with the various agencies.

Tom Toney, research associate, University of Idaho, said there are some 30 monitoring units on farms in the study area which are used to determine the amount of sediment in the water as it enters the various irrigation systems and as it leaves the farm.

Charles Brockway, University of Idaho engineer, told the group that in addition to the six-acre feet of soil carried into the Snake River from one of the several waste ditches north of Curry, there are also about 11 tons of phosphate a year going out of farm fields into the river.

At the cost of fertilizers this represents a heavy financial loss to the area, considering other streams are also carrying tons of phosphate and top soil.

In some fields, Brockway said, about 50 per cent of the erosion occurs at the very ends of the furrows.

One of the measures a farmer can take, he said, consists of simply reducing the grade of the slope at the ends of such crop rows.

This slows down the speed of the run-off water and cuts down the amount of soil being washed away by the swift flow.

Remedies being considered by the soil and water technicians at this time are designed to not only reduce the amount of sediment carried into the Snake River, but to remove top soil and phosphates from the water in such a way that it can be returned to the fields.

Brockway said there are three main purposes for the study and proposed corrections. These include: Cleaning up the river for aesthetic purposes, by removing agricultural pollutants, improving the poor quality of water, and correcting poor irrigation practices for better farm profit.

Others who assisted in explaining the program during the tour included Dave Carter, Agriculture Research Service, and Jim

Marvin Jensen, director of ARS, Kimberly, also participated.

Bondurant told the group settling ponds at the termination of the irrigation system are not the total answer, but they have proven effective. He said the main problem is the cost of construction and cleaning of the ponds.

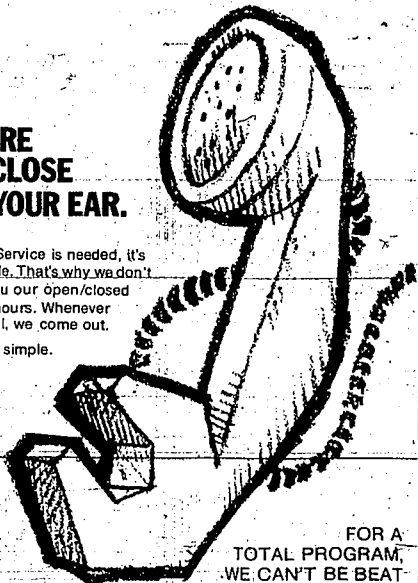
On the Bob Crawford farm, a pond which is taking about 70 per cent of the sediment out of the water, was inspected. Crawford told the group he spends about \$350 to \$575 a year cleaning out the pond. This includes one cleaning with a dragline and it would be better to clean twice a year, he said.

Other methods of retaining the settling top soil include planting a vegetation filter at the ends of the fields or building of "mini-basins" at the end of the crop rows. Very little value is realized from the plants at the ends of rows, Brockway said, and the area can prove more beneficial if planted to grass or grain to catch and settle the soil. Mini-basins serve much the same purpose and are easier to recover the silt from than the larger settling ponds.

Silt recovered by any of these methods is usually used to build up the shallow soil areas of the various farms. In the study area, much of the land is close to Snake River Canyon and

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